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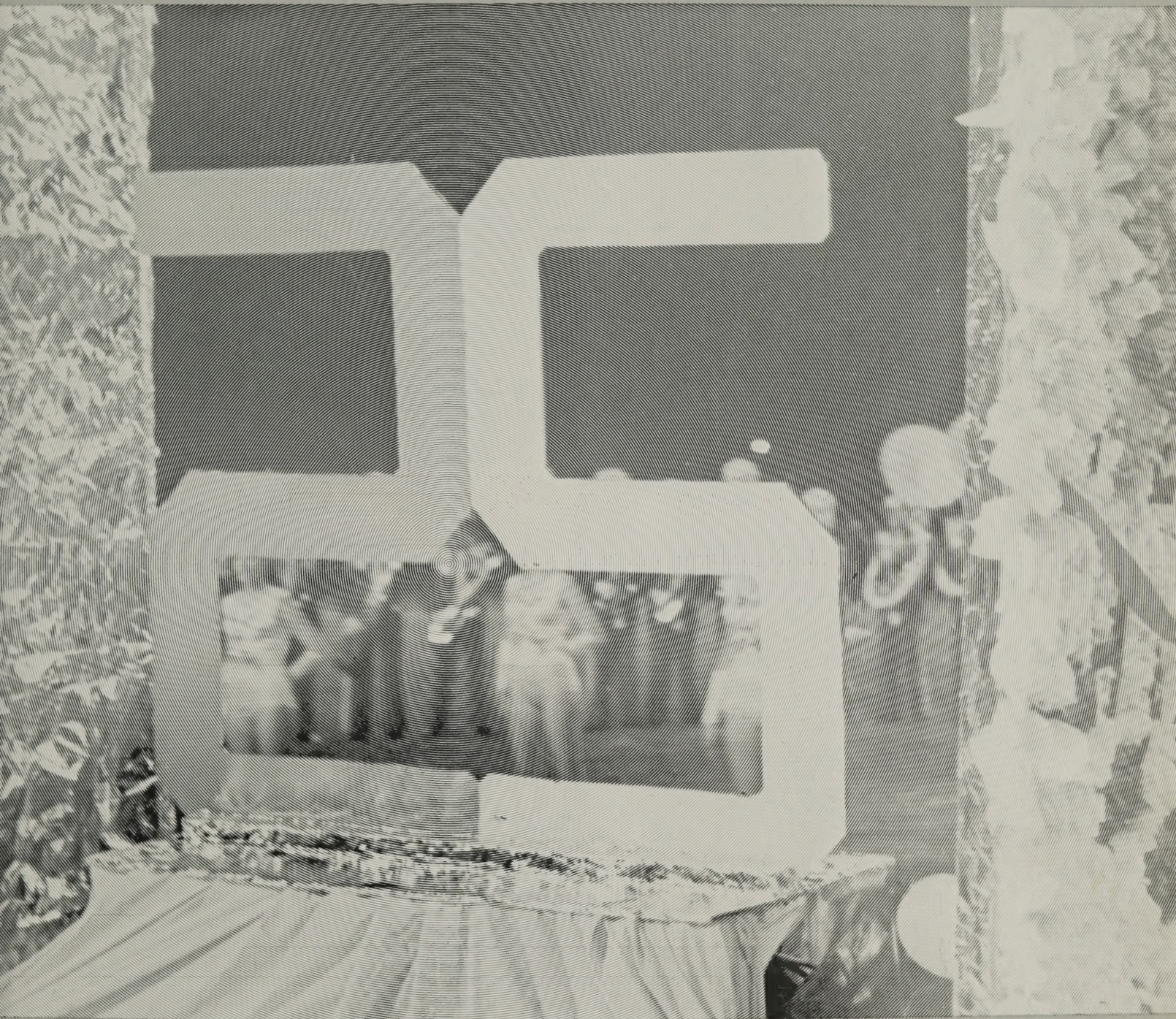
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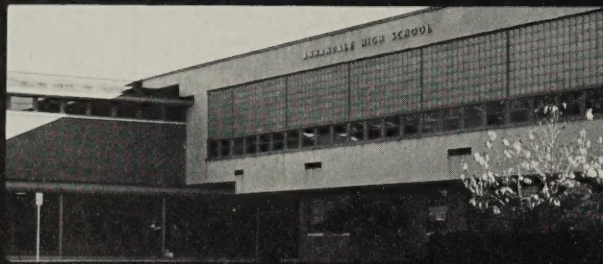
## **Silver Anniversary Issue**



**Annandale High School  
4700 Medford Drive  
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# *Dedication*

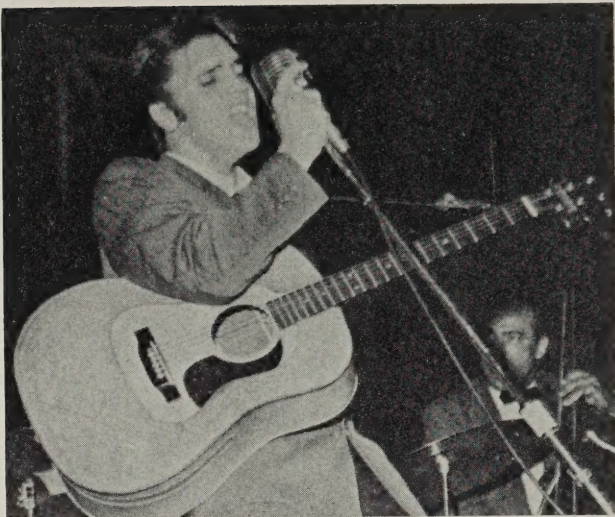


Over the years it has been a common practice to dedicate the yearbook to one or two individuals. This year we, the graduating class of 1979, dedicate the ANTENNA to the spirit of Annandale. It is this enthusiasm and involvement which, for twenty-five years, has made Annandale recognized as one of the most spirited schools in Virginia. It is our hope that this pride will always characterize the students of Annandale.

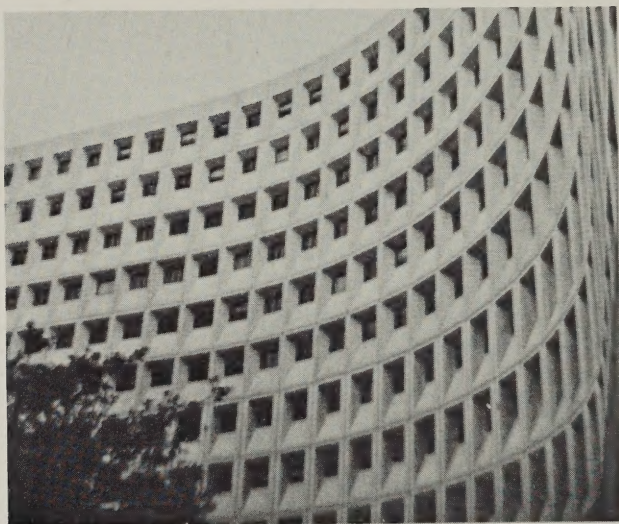




# Then



ELVIS PRESLEY—Teen idol of the 50 s.



IN THE EARLY 70's the Watergate Scandal challenged the integrity of our high government officials.

FIRST INTRODUCING ROCK in the 60's, the Beatles' music still remains popular.







DURING THE 50's, 3-D glasses provided life like viewing.

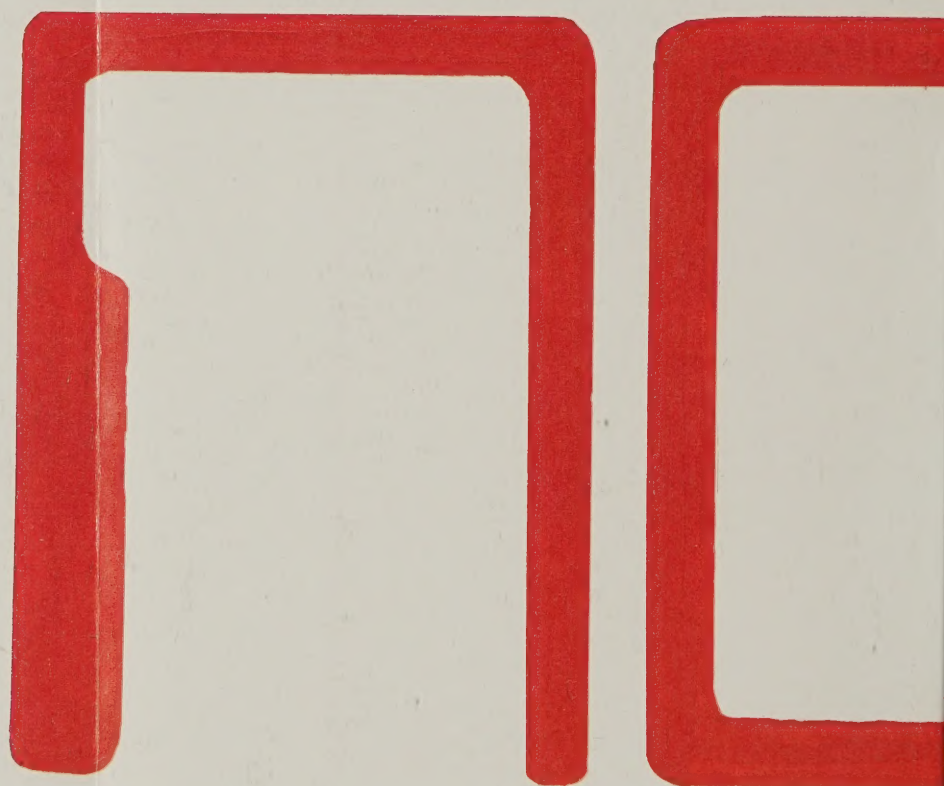


AMERICAN SOLDIERS BOARD a Vietnam bound plane as former President Johnson wishes them well.





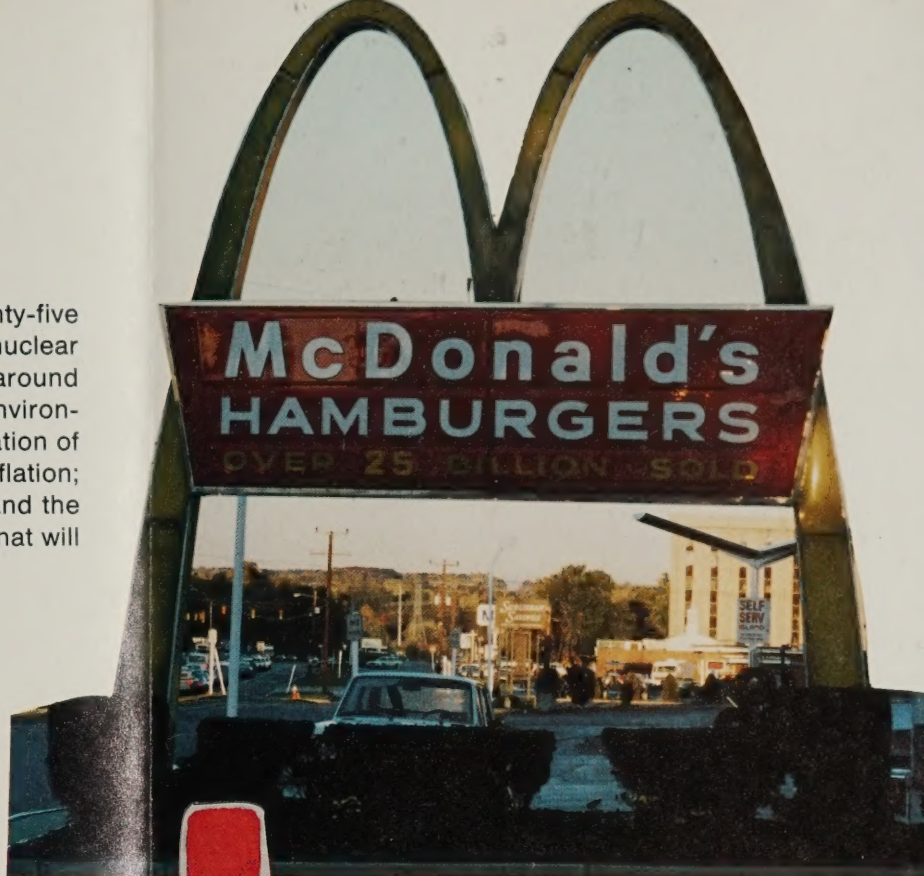
# Levi's



# Fritzzybe's



**T**hen and now: quite a change. In the last twenty-five years the world has seen: the rising of the nuclear age; the first man on the moon; several wars around the globe; the importance of protecting our environment; the murder of one president and the resignation of another; equal rights for blacks and women; inflation; drastic changes in fashion; the age of television; and the era of rock 'n' roll. In the next twenty-five years, what will we see?





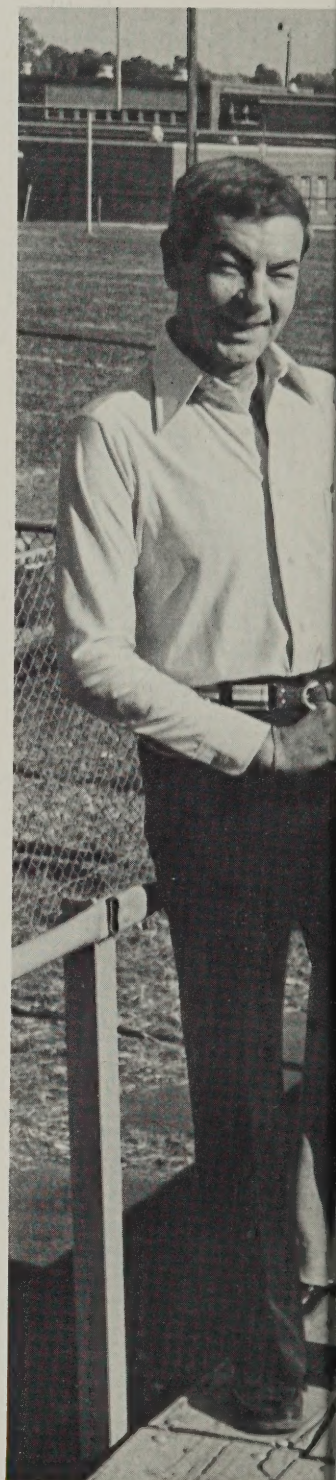
# Still

Judging from the recollections of parents and teachers who went to high school twenty-five years ago, the life of a teenager in the 50's had more limitations but just as much fun. Several teachers commented on how similar kids are today to those of the 50's, but how different from those of the 60's, who were more rebellious. In the last few years, Ms. Rachael Peters has noticed a change toward a "more serious and conservative approach to school."

Serious or not, opportunities for fun are what people remember most from their high school years. Mrs. Liz Huffman recalls Saturday nights in "a little restaurant with a juke box, a soda, and some dancing." Rolled-up jeans were worn with bobby socks and saddle shoes; the girls looked much like Sandy in "Grease," she said. She does see changes in school life: skipping, cheating, and questioning authority were less frequent. On the positive side, Ms. Huffman sees the relationship between teachers and students as much closer today.

Counselor Jane Moreland remembers the strict dress code of the 50's. Girls wore no pants in school, and few jeans were seen even on boys. Only intramural sports were available to girls. Most students went to work immediately after graduation.

SENIOR PROM, 1960: Strode Brent escorts Nan Cheney. Today they are married with three children.



*High School  
Romances—  
Happily Ever  
After?*





# Crazy After All



**N**an Cheney and Strode Brent attended Annandale during the late 50's. Strode was class president and played football; Nan cheered and served as class secretary. Almost twenty years later, Mrs. Brent still has her megaphone as well as treasured memories. Hot Shoppes and Topps (now Gino's) drive-in restaurants were the local hangouts. Few students had jobs or cars, but trips to D.C. were not infrequent. School activities, high school sororities, parties, and dances filled their time.

# These Years



CELEBRATING THEIR OWN silver anniversaries, Roy Fisher, Rachael Peters, Katherine Buck, and Wally Bolding have survived a total of 100 years at Annandale. They seem to be holding their own.





7he more things change, the more they stay the same." This is shown by the fact that in 25 years, Annandale students have changed little in the ways they use their leisure time. Alcohol was experimented with by every class over the years. Hangouts are traditionally the fast food places, Topps in the 50's and McDonalds now, near the school. The hangouts are visited after school, on weekends, and even during the summer to visit friends. Cruising is not a thing of the past; it happens on any given night or weekend in 1979 as well as it did in 1955. Going to Washington was as popular in the 50's as it is today. Dating was more formal then because all of the dances were for couples. Dances were very popular throughout the twenty five years of AHS. On the whole little has changed over the years in the way teens spend their free time.



FRIDAY NIGHT, Tim O'Sullivan, Mark Harington, Donald Gibson, and Bill Murphy go to McDonald's to find some action.

ON FRIDAY NIGHTS after football games, McDonald's turns into a menagerie of Atom fans.



IN THE FIFTIES Hot Shoppes at Baileys Crossroads was the McDonald's of today.







## *Do Things Really* **CHANGE??!!**

SPRINGFIELD MALL, with its many opportunities for spending money such as "Time Out," is a frequent hangout for Annandale students.

WATCHING THE SIGHTS, Billy Biesemeyer enjoys a night of excitement.

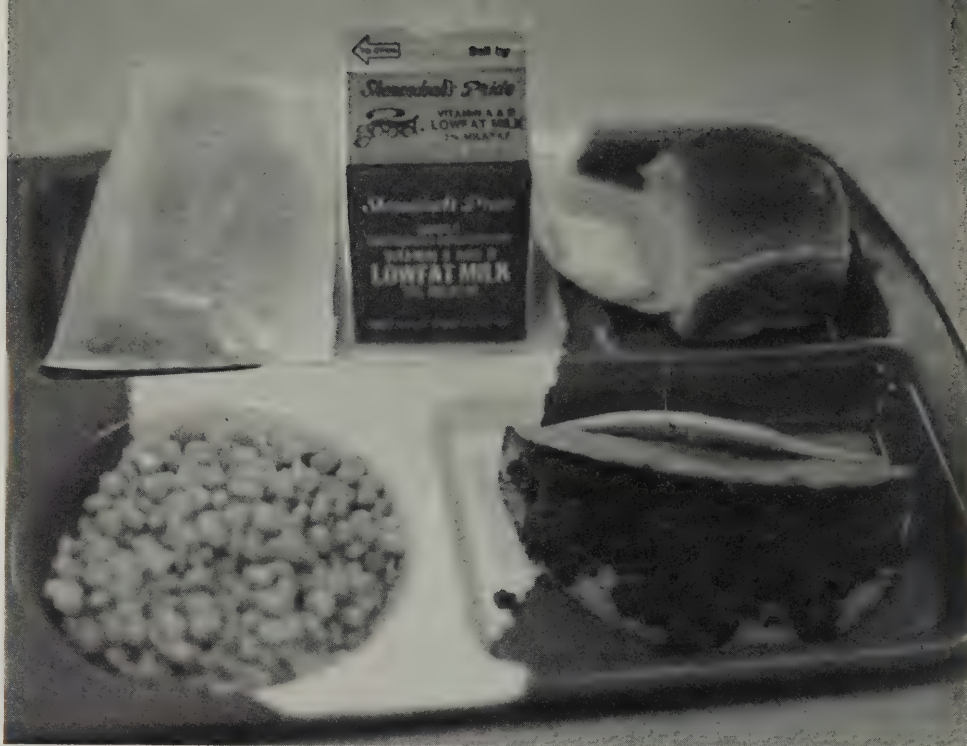
TAKING A BREAK, students relax in the front of the school.





## Good Bread, Good Meat

**D**rastic changes in the lunch procedures have taken place in the last twenty-five years. Luxuries such as real silverware and plates were commonplace then as opposed to the "sporks" and plastic trays that are now in use. A complete meal was received for a mere \$.30, in contrast to today's \$.60 lunch. Wooden chairs and tables were one of the finer points of the cafeteria's style. The students then, and now, voiced complaints about the dubious quality of the food. The still existing problem is the lunchroom clean-up.



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE a cafeteria lunch, 1979 style.

## Good Gosh, Let's Eat!



IN 1955, STUDENTS crowded the lunchroom to eat a hearty meal.



September 1954. Doors were opened of the fifth and most modern high school in Fairfax County. Originally, it was thought that this new school would be able to relieve the overcrowding in Mt. Vernon and Fairfax High Schools, but it was soon found that the facilities would not be enough to handle the new students. So, in December of '54, plans were made to enlarge Annandale High School to handle the unforeseen load. Throughout the years, the library has been added onto and improved, many new class rooms appeared, offices, the M and R shop, and the media center proved to be necessities. Finally, construction began in early 1979 to make the "temporary" math wing permanent. For the past twenty-five years, AHS has undergone numerous physical changes, but the spirit of the student body remains unchanged.



A TODAY'S LOOK at Annandale.

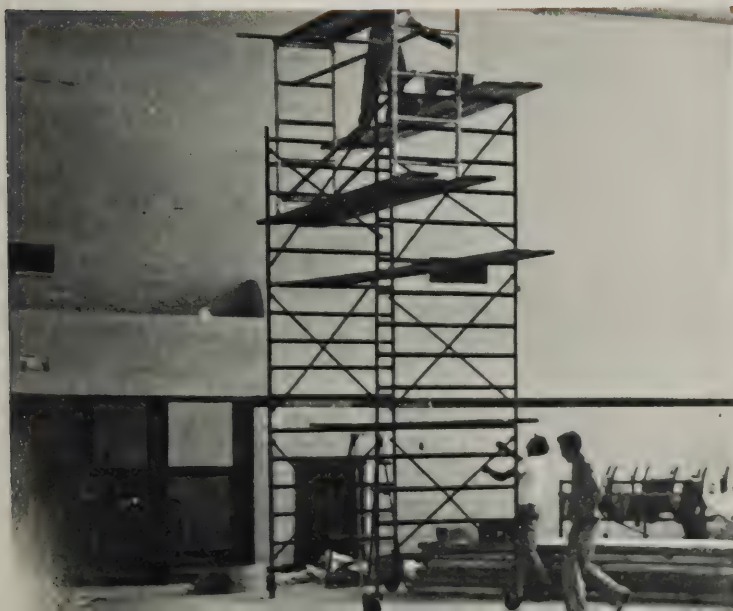
# GROWING UP

ANNANDALE FACILITIES IN the making



FORMER PRINCIPAL BUCKLEY reviews plans for Annandale.

THE NECESSITY OF a new gym soon became apparent.







THE CAPITOL HAS had many alterations since it was first built.

**W**hen the words "Washington, D.C." are spoken in the Annapondale area, thoughts immediately turn to monuments, malls, crowded parking and the many museums of downtown.

Washington boasts the presence of the Smithsonian Institution, world-renowned for its museums, research, and educational opportunities. The Smithsonian was founded in the 1800's by a grant from James Smithson, an Englishman. He gave this large sum of money with the stipulation that it be used "to found at Washington, D.C., under the name of Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The Smithsonian now controls ten museums, including one in New York.

Washington's many other attractions include the Kennedy Center,

the Washington Monument, the Capitol, the Jefferson Memorial and the White House. It is here, in the city voted third best-looking in the U.S. that the annual Cherry Blossom Festival is held. The cherry trees, given as a gift to the U.S. by Japan, give forth a burst of pink around the Tidal Basin every year.

D.C. also has the famed Kennedy Center. Named after the beloved late president John Kennedy, it was developed for the promotion of culture. The Kennedy Center offers various operas, concerts, ballets, folk dances, and plays, with casts and scripts rivaling those of Broadway.

As well as such cultural and historical circles, Washington does have its numerous clothing stores, discotheques, bars, and restaurants; all popular with the teen-age residents of the area.



THE NEW ADDITION of the Metro is utilized by many.

## D.C.—ONE OF A KIND

THE MONUMENT HAS remained unaltered over the years.



TROLLIES WERE COMMONPLACE in old D.C.





Many of Annandale's historical landmarks have been transformed due to modern technology, while others remain unaltered. Little River Turnpike was once known as "Buffalo Trade West" for the migrating buffalo which followed approximately the same route. Built at the turn of the 19th century, it was comprised of wooden and stone bridges across the 34 miles of the many streams that traversed the road. After an 1836 inspection of its many improvements, it was declared "one of the best roads in the U.S."

Ossian Hall was another historical landmark until the death of its last owner caused it to be bought by the county for subdivision purposes. This caused the hall to be prey to vandals and on Sept. 3, 1959, the Board of Supervisors stated that it was a neighborhood hazard and consequently had it burned. Ossian Park was built in its name.

Somehow, despite war, fire, urban growth and highways, the Annandale Methodist Church stands, still a community landmark as it was in 1846. Used as a confederate hospital during the war, it was later burned to the ground by the union. Rebuilt in 1870 and utilized as the first public school in Annandale, the church reminds area residents of the time when farms rather than subdivisions were typical of Fairfax County.



ROUTE 236 HAS greatly developed since 1836.

REBUILT IN 1870, the Annandale Methodist Church is utilized for many purposes.



## BEST IN THE U.S.

OSSIAN HALL, ONCE a majestic landmark, was destroyed in 1959.







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## SENIORS



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**Best All Around**

Mike Gullette

Susie Rowlands

**Best Looking**

Tom McChristian

Vicki Vittek

**Best Dressed**

Kenny Kern

Susie Flack

**Cutest Couple**

Erin Phelps

Linda Fadden

**Wittiest**

Lewis Schrock

Janet Honan

**Most Talented**

Bobby Woodcock

Margaret Burke

**Most Athletic**

Phil Denfeld

Betsy Molloy

**Best Dancer**

Johnny Martin

Jill Kibler

**Most Intelligent**

Patie Manno

Pam DeCarlo

**Most Likely to Succeed**

Jeff Carnes

Susie Rowlands

**Friendliest**

Mike Gullette

Cheryl Whitaker

**Most Mischievous**

Tom McChristian

Susie McCallin

**Biggest Flirt**

Art Slye

Kim Morgan

**Biggest Mouth**

Ed Tamariz

Jane McCall

**Biggest B-Ser**

Casey Cannon

Jane McCall

**Best Partier**

Robert George

Linda Rowland

**Most Talkative**

Ed Tamariz

Judi Hammick





Richard Acton

Kimberly Sue Adams Kim  
Mar. & Sym. Bands; Who's Who;  
Ger. Hon. Soc.; SAC; FIDDLER ON  
THE ROOF; Keyettes  
Future Plans: Social Worker

Floyd K. Agee III  
Future Plans: Airplane Pilot

Charles A. Allen Tony  
Freshman Basketball  
Future Plans: College

Karen Anceravage  
Keyettes; Powder Puff; V.  
Hockey—mgr; V.G. Track—Mgr.  
Future Plans: Legal Assistant

Janine Anderson  
Nat. Sr. Hon. Soc.; Nat. Thes. Hon.  
Soc.  
Future Plans: Special Ed.

Linda R. Arnold

Juliann Aukofer Juli  
Drill Team—co. cap.; A-BLAST; JV.  
Bsktbl—mgr.  
Future Plans: Phys. Therapist

Lisa J. Austin  
Civettes; Young Life; Ski Club;  
Powder Puff; Toga Sis.  
Future Plans: College

Peter G. Ayers

Richard M. Bahmer

Elizabeth Baker Betty  
AFS—pres.; Jr. & Sr. Nat Hon. Soc.;  
Span. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Club; Latin  
Club.  
Future Plans: College

Kathy Denise Baker

Nancy Baker Moonpie  
Ski Club; JV Hockey; Swim Team;  
Flag Corps.  
Future Plans: College

Renae L. Barnett  
FBLA; AFS  
Future Plans: College

Donald P. Barron Bomber  
V, JV, & Frosh Basketball  
Future Plans: College

Marwan Basatneh

Lisa L. Baumann

Lynn Marie Baushke  
PSAT/NMSQT Ltr. Commend.; Jr.  
& Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Soph Class  
Sec.; SCA Rep.; Voted Biggest Par-  
tier  
Future Plans: Industrial Eng.

Thomas E. Bayus



# ON TOP OF THE LADDER

Our senior year began before school started," said Susie Rowlands, Vice President, "with enthusiastic seniors joining together to paint the bleachers." In October, SENIOR NIGHT LIVE, the class of '79's controversial mag drive skit, caused all of AHS to stand up and take notice of the spirit of the seemingly innocent seniors. "To our knowledge, we're the only class to pass through AHS without winning a pep rally. Instead, we express our spirit more constructively through first place Homecoming floats and hall decorating," explained Michelle Weekley, Secretary. The Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the seniors was another great success.

"I'd like to thank the Class Advisory Council and the group of people who've always been there when we needed them," said Jeff Carnes, President of the Class of '79 for four years. The class officers wish everyone a great future and hope that everyone takes with them fond memories of their senior year."



Roger Beckmeyer

Donald T. Beery

John K. Belz  
Future Plans: College

Linda K. Berdo  
Swim Team; Soccer—mgr.; Miss Ann. Contestant  
Future Plans: College

Ronald V. Bila  
Spanish Club  
Future Plans: College

Patricia Ann Birney  
Future Plans: Spec. Ed., Psych.

Douglas Blalock  
AA Logging Team; V & JV Bsktbl.—mgr.; Bowling Team

Dale R. Blanch  
Future Plans: BYU

Jack

Kathy

Patty

Grandpa







Lisa M. Bodnar

Eugene Boisenin

Elizabeth J. Borgatti Libbie  
FBLA—pres; V Div.; Sp. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: Business Admin.

Deborah Ann Botuck Deb  
Jr. & Sr. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
SAC; Spanish Club  
Future Plans: Psychology

Kathleen M. Bouk

Louise F. Boyce Biewei  
Flag Corp—cap.; Nat. Hon. Soc.;  
Keyettes; Swim Team; Jr. Class  
Play; SAC  
Future Plans: Wildlife

Lisa M. Brandon

Michael J. Brennan  
Frosh FTBL.; Frisbee Club;  
Future Plans: Travel & College

Deborah Ann Brissman Deb  
A-BLAST—ed.; Eng. Team—cap;  
FILAMENT; Fr. Club & Hon. Soc.;  
Future Plans: Fortune

Walter A. Brooks  
Future Plans: College

Kevin Brogan

Stephen A. Brown

Stuart G. Brown  
Frosh, JV & V Bsktbl; JV & V  
Baseball; Key Club  
Future Plans: College

Eric L. Broyles

Craig Duane Brubaker  
Band  
Future Plans: College

Elizabeth Bruno Liz Wiz  
Track; Civettes; Powder Puff; Pep  
Club; DECA; SPA  
Future Plans: College

Loretta J. Buckries Lorrie  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Sp. Hon. Soc.;  
FBLA—Vice President  
Future Plans: Secretary

Anthony C. Burgi  
Ger. Club; JV Track; V Gymnas.  
Future Plans: College

Karen M. Burkard Burk  
V Diving; V Hockey; JV Track; Sp.  
Club; Game Soc.; Pow Puff  
Future Plans: Biologist

Kathleen G. Burke

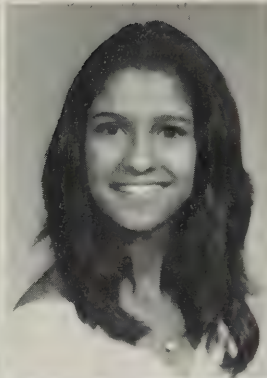




Margaret E. Burke  
Voted Most Talented  
Future Plans: Genocide



Laurie Ann Burns  
Jr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Peer Couns.  
Future Plans: College

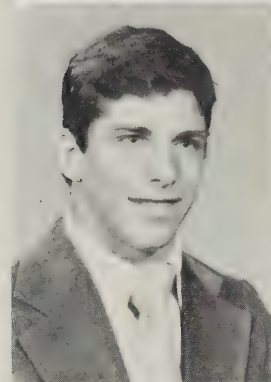


Sandra G. Burns

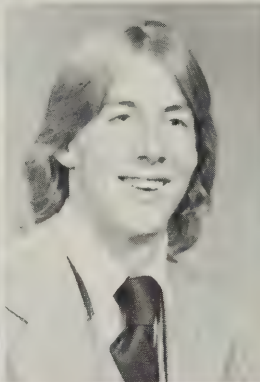
Shawn M. Burns  
JV C-C; V & JV Track; V Swimming  
Future Plans: Swimmer



Jeffrey A. Bush  
Frosh, JV & V Ftbl.; V, JV Wrestling



Bradford J. Byrd  
Nirvana  
Mu Alpha Theta; V Tennis  
Future Plans: VPI, MIT



Anne M. Byrnes

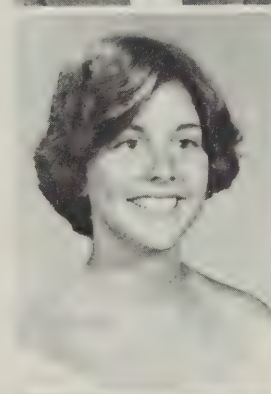
Beverly Ann Cable  
Bev  
Ensemble; Stage Crew; Sp. Club  
Future Plans: Literature



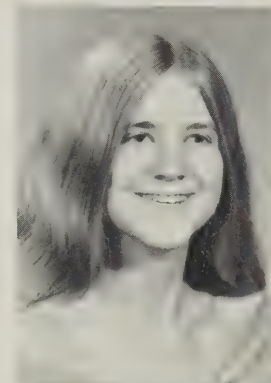
Elizabeth Brooks Callaghan  
V Girls' Track; V Hockey; Spanish Club  
Future Plans: College



Gwynna Callahan  
Future Plans: Orthodontist



Richelle L. Calvert  
Keyettes—V Pres; Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Sp. Hon. Soc.; MY CLIENT CURLY; Sp. Club; SAC  
Future Plans: College



VOTED MOST LIKELY TO  
SUCCEED—Jeff Carnes and Susie  
Rowlands.

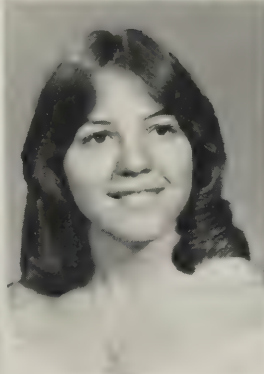
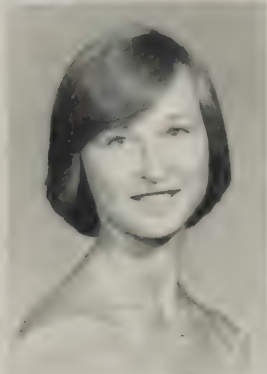






Kelly Cameron

Kim C. Cannon, Jr. Negi  
Jr. & Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Who's Who;  
V Soccer; Int. Thesp. Hon. Soc.; All-  
Reg. Choir; FIDDLER ON THE  
ROOF; MUSIC MAN; THE  
FANTASTICKS; Fr. Club; Ski Club;  
Frosh Bsktbl; A-Capella; Voted  
Biggest BSer  
Future Plans: Climb Mt. Fuji



Heidi Canzanelli

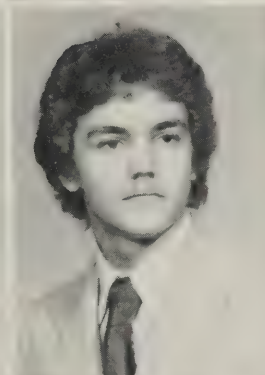
Jeffrey J. Carnes Jeff  
Frosh, Soph, Jr., & Sr. Class Pres.;  
Jr. & Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha  
Theta; Del. Boys' State; Harvard  
Club Book Award; Key Club; Voted  
Most Likely to Succeed  
Future Plans: College, ROTC

Karen L. Carter  
FBLA; Powder Puff  
Future Plans: College

Betty Jo Casey  
V-JV Field Hockey—Captain; V-JV  
Basketball; V Track; Captain Who's  
Who; Girls' State Alt.; Miss Ann.  
Cont.

Jane E. Cashman  
Majorettes—Captain; Civettes; Spa.  
Club; Mgr.—Boys' V Gym; Powder  
Puff Ftbl.; Mag Drive Skit  
Future Plans: College

Joellen Marie Castaldo  
V Chldr; V Swimming; FBLA; JV  
Bsktbl—mgr.



Brian W. Chambers  
Future Plans: Electronics

Tong-Sop Chang  
Mu Alpha Theta; Fr. Club; Math  
Team; FILAMENT; Key Club;  
Science Club; Art Hon. Soc.; Int.  
Club  
Future Plans: Chem. Engineer

Jerald Chatelain

Basit Chaudhary

George D. Chelpon  
Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Key Club  
Future Plans: College

David Cheng

Brian Christman  
V Btbl; V Track; V Cross Country;  
Frosh, JV Bsktbl  
Future Plans: College

VOTED MOST INTELLI-  
GENT—Peter Manno





Amy Cibinic

Michael Clark  
V, JV, Frosh Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Mike

Gregory V. Clarke  
V, Frosh Ftbl.; V, JV, Frosh Wrestl-  
ing; V Track; Key Club.  
Future Plans: Football Coach

Mike Clarke  
SAC; V Swimming; CPA; Pow. Puff  
Chldr.; Jr. Ach.  
Future Plans: City Planning

Helen Elizabeth Claybrook  
Keyettes—Dist. Treas., Cor. Sec.;  
Jr., Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Hon. Soc.;  
Mu Alpha Theta; SGA—Rep.; Mag  
Drive Co-Chrmn.; Fr. Club.  
Future Plans: College

Brian F. Cleary

Sheila Clements  
New Joy; Civettes; AFS.  
Future Plans: Social Work

Cynthia Colburn

Marie-Elena Collier  
Spn. Hon. Soc.; JV Soccer; Pow.  
Puff Ftbl.; Ski Club.  
Future Plans: Nursing

Teresa Lynne Collins  
Drill Team; Jr., Sr. Hon. Soc.; Fr.  
Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Gym-  
nastics; AFS; SAC.  
Future Plans: Physical Therapy

Sharon L. Colpitts

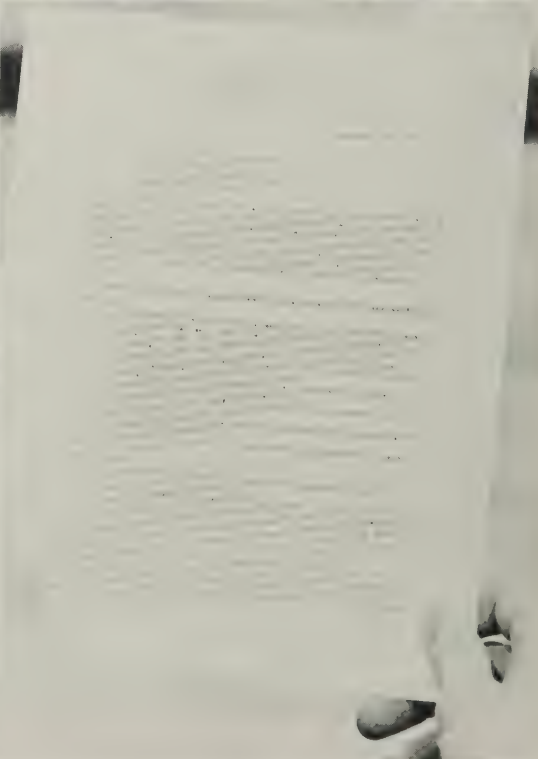
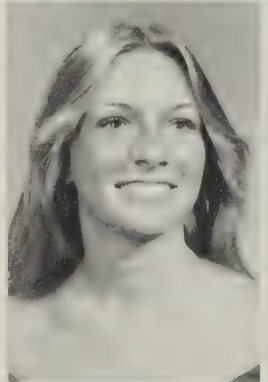
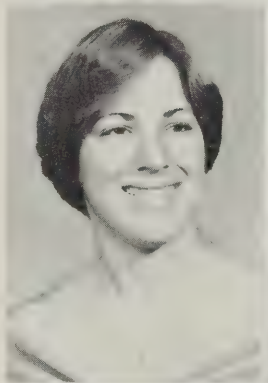
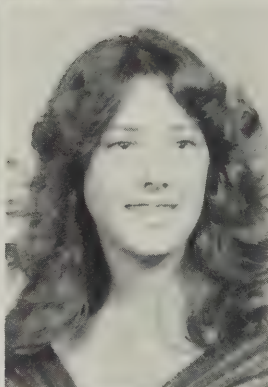
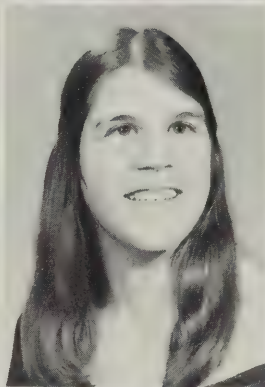
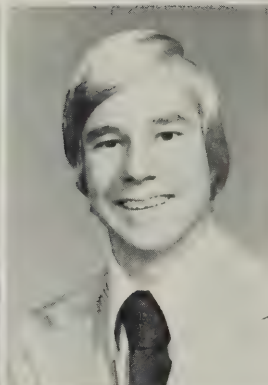
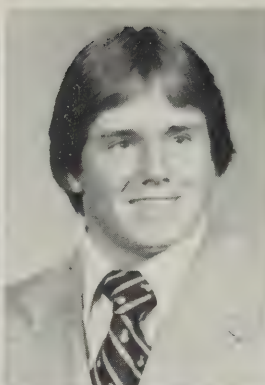
Richard C. Conger

Mary Lucille Connell  
Who's Who; Civettes; DECA; Sp.  
Club; Pow. Puff Ftbl.; Miss Ann.  
Cont.; Ensemble; A'Cappella.  
Future Plans: Fash. Merch.

Timothy S. Coyne  
Key Club—Pres.; SGA—Treas.;  
Who's Who; Soph. Treas.; Mu Alpha  
Theta; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Sp. Hon.  
Soc.; SAC.  
Future Plans: College

Diane L. Crammer  
AFS—Sec., V.P.; Sp. Club; DECA.  
Future Plans: College

RULES AND REGULATIONS were  
handed out for every senior to read  
in order to maintain a senior skip  
card.







**SKIPPING BECOMES LEGAL?**  
Seniors Joann Saunders, Monroe Hatch, and Robert Haines pick up their senior skip cards.

Mary Cronan Alyce  
Frosh Choir; Ensemble; A'Cappella.  
Future Plans: Model

Lorraine Curran

Patrick M. Curtin  
A-BLAST.  
Future Plans: College

Barbara Curtis Pinky  
DECA.  
Future Plans: Work, Military

Jeff Cutt  
ICT; VICA.  
Future Plans: Rock Star

Jeffrey Allan Dahlinger  
New Joy—Pres.; Mar., Conc., Sym.  
Bands.  
Future Plans: Elem. Teacher

Thomas R. Dahlinger  
New Joy; Mar., Conc., Sym., Bands.  
Future Plans: College

Robert Dalton Bob  
V C.C.—Mgr.; Track; Key  
Club—V.P.; Mu Alpha Theta.  
Future Plans: Air Force

Valerie Ann Darnell  
Future Plans: College

Leo Daub Dauber  
HMUN; NYMUN; Soc. Dist. Am. H.S.  
Stud.; Jr., Sr. Hon. Soc.; MAT; "It's  
Acad."; Ger. Bowl; AMSEC; FAC;  
SAC; Math, Eng. Team  
Future Plans: Cougar Annihilation

Michelle L. Davis  
Drill Team; Sr. Treas.; Miss Ann.  
Cont.; Sp. Club; Mag. Drive Skit.  
Future Plans: College

Pamela Helen DeCarlo Zsa-Zsa  
A-BLAST—Ed.; FAC—Pres.;  
SGA—Cab.; FILAMENT; Jr., Sr.  
Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Quill  
and Scroll; Fr. Hon. Soc.; Eng.  
Team; Who's Who; Nat. Mer. Semi-  
Fin.; HMUN; NHMUN; AMSEC;  
SPCA; "CURLEY".  
Future Plans: Fireman





Doug W. Dehart

Paul W. DeMone

Philip A. Denfeld                      Phil  
V Ftbl.; V. Soccer; Frosh, JV, V  
Bsktbl; Key Club; Nat. Sr. Hon. Soc.;  
Mu Alpha Theta; Boy's State; Jr.  
Pow Puff Coach; Voted Most Ath.  
Future Plans: Football

Roger W. Devereaux

Stephanie A. Diesel

William H. DiGuseppi                      Bill  
Ann. Frisbee Club — co Cap.;  
Backpacking Club; VICA  
Future Plans: Auto Mechanic

Mary A. Dimicco

Eric D. Dinan  
Frosh, JV, V Ftbl; JV, V Track; Mu  
Alpha Theta  
Future Plans: FBI

Gilbert R. Dinicola

Sally Jo Dinkins  
Con., Sym., Mar. Bands; Pit Orch —  
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF & MUSIC  
MAN; Nat. Sr. Hon. Soc; Mu Alpha  
Theta  
Future Plans: College, Travel

Gregory S. DiRenzo  
Frosh, JV, V Ftbl; Frosh, JV, V  
Wrest; Key Club  
Future Plans: College

Kellye M. Dolan

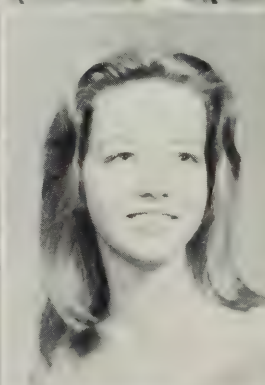
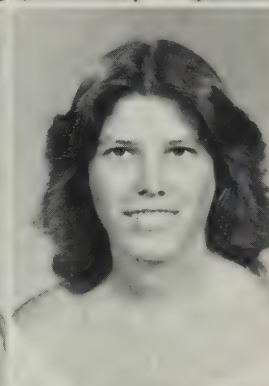
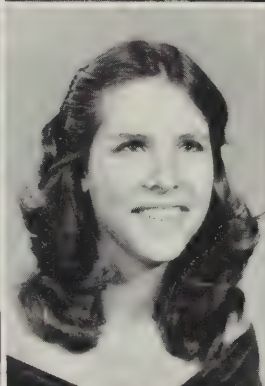
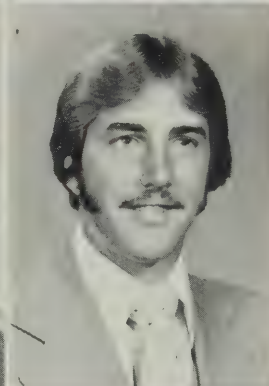
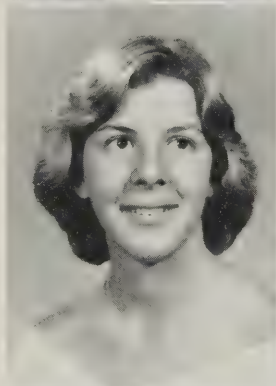
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Sherrie A. Dorland

Lynn Alexandra Dougherty  
A-BLAST-ed; FILAMENT — layout  
ed; Quill & Scroll — V pres; Nat. Sr.  
& Jr. Hon. Socs.; French Club; FAC

Kathryn A. Drysdale

VOTED FRIENDLIEST — Mike  
Gullette and Cheryl Whittaker.







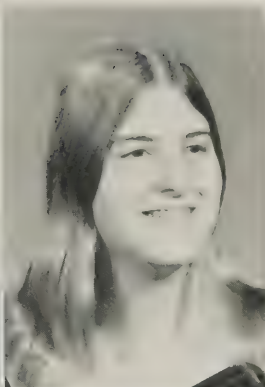
Bruce W. Dunlap



Darrell L. Dunn



Terrence L. Duvall  
Frosh, JV Bsktbl.; JV, V Baseball;  
Key Club; German Club  
Future Plans: College



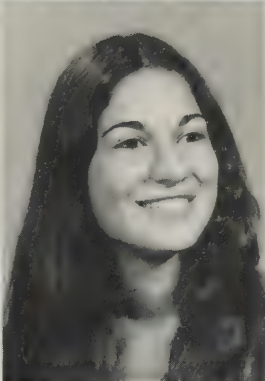
Teresa A. Dysart  
Frosh Chorus; Ensemble; A-  
Cappella



Thalia E. Edwards



James H. Edwards



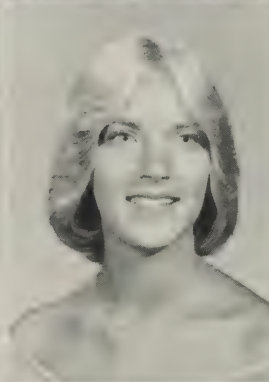
Hanan F. Elbakry



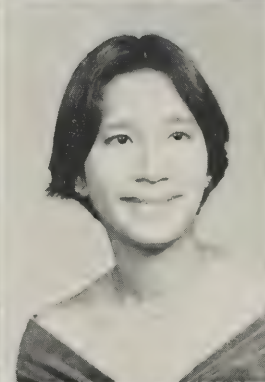
Barbara A. Ecklund  
ANTENNA '78 & '79; Jr. & Sr. Nat.  
Hon. Soc.; Quill & Scroll; Mu Alpha  
Theta; Who's Who



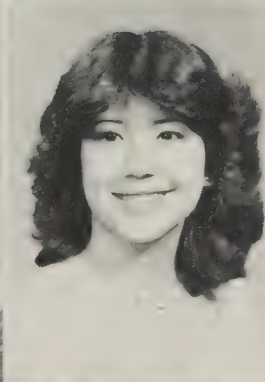
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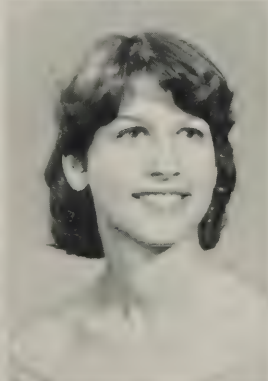
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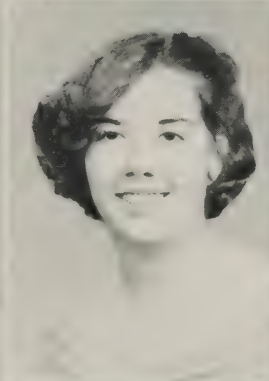
Shelly D. Elster  
Frosh, JV, V Chldr; Civettes;  
ANTENNA '79  
Future Plans: College



Shea



Guianina S. Endoso  
AFS International  
Future Plans: Teaching



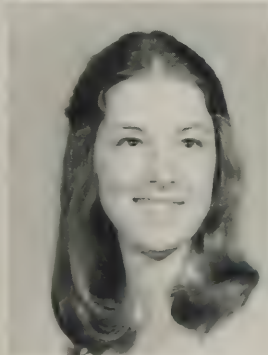
Gia



Veronica M. Espinoza  
Civettes — sgt.-at-arms; SGA rep;  
DECCA; Chorus, Ensemble, & A-  
Cappella; Miss Ann. Cont.; Pow  
Puff; Ski Club  
Future Plans: Travel



Karen A. Evans



Robin L. Evans  
Keyettes; Sp. Hon. Soc.; Jr. & Sr.  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Who's Who; Orch.; V Soccer — mgr;  
V Tennis  
Future Plans: Veterinarian



Mary Linda Fadden  
Frosh, JV, V Chldng; Who's Who;  
Mu Alpha Theta; Sp. & Nat. Sr. Hon.  
Soc.; Voted Cutest Couple



Christine Leigh Felber  
ANTENNA '79; Miss Ann. Cont.;  
Homecoming Comm.  
Future Plans: Journalism

VOTED WITTIEST — Lewis Schrock  
and Janet Honan.



James A. Ferrick Jiminey  
CC; V. Track; Key Club; Mu Alpha  
Theta; Nat. Hon. Soc.; SGA; JV soc.;  
JV Tennis  
Future Plans: College

Lisa Ann Ferris  
V. Ten.; Keyettes; Nat. Hon. Soc.;  
Mu Alpha Theta; Spa. Hon.  
Soc.—Pres.; Jr. Miss Cont.; PP Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Jay S. Figer  
Concert Band  
Future Plans: Comp. Prog.

Elizabeth Jazmin Figueroa  
FBLA; COE.  
Future Plans: WS for Secr.

Janice Fay Finnell  
FBLA; Sym. Mar. Bands.  
Future Plans: College

Robert D. Finnell Otis  
Augh Club; JV—Frosh Bsktbl.  
Future Plans: College

Mark A. Fitzgerald  
JV Soccer; Golf Team.  
Future Plans: Architecture

Susie Fleck  
DECA; PP Ftbl; Track  
Future Plans: College

Dwayne Flegler Wild-n Crazy Gu,  
Con. Stage. Sym., All-Reg., Bands.  
Key Club—Sec.; Nat. Hon. Soc.  
Spa. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta.  
CPA; PP. Chrldr—Co-Cap.  
Future Plans: College

Karla Flowers

Gregg R. Foster  
JV—Frosh. Ftbl.; JV Basebl.  
Future Plans: College

Roxanne Lee Foster  
V.I.C.A.—V. Pres.  
Future Plans: Cosmetologist

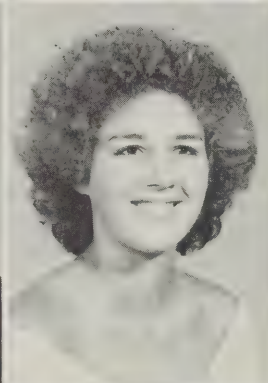
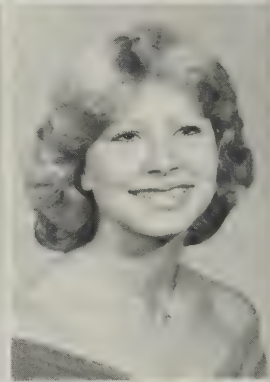
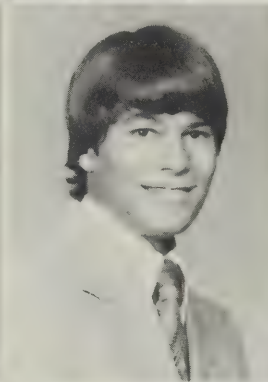
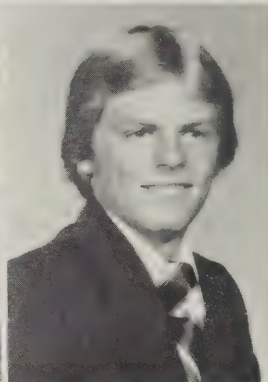
Timothy Foster

James Fourqurean

Deanna Frame

Margie Franks  
FILAMENT; PP Ftbl.; A-BLAST;  
Civettes; V-Track—MGR.; Frosh  
Track.  
Future Plans: College

THE TWO BIGGEST FLIRTS in the  
senior class are Art Slye and Kim  
Morgan.







SENIORS VOTED Phil Denfeld and Betsy Molloy as the most athletic individuals in the class.

Daryl M. Fravel  
Frosh Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Edward H. Frentz

Claire Fruchterman  
Gym. Team; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Math Hon. Soc.; Spa Hon. So Soc.  
Future Plans: College

Ellen Jo Galant  
Divettes—Chaplin; FILAMENT; PP. Ftbl.; Miss Ann. Comm.  
Future Plans: College

Laura A. Gaydos  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Math Team; Fr. Hon. Soc.; JV Bsktbl.; CC; Track; PP Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Bradley Gebhart  
Mu Alpha Theta; Spa Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: Cowboy of Argentina

Jeff Geiger  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Spa. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Merit Letter.  
Future Plans: College

Rick Geiger  
Computer Club.  
Future Plans: College

Joseph W. Gelletich  
Who's Who; Mu Alpha Theta; Spa. Club.  
Future Plans: College

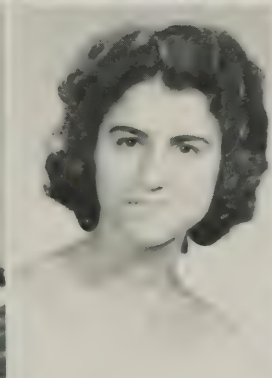
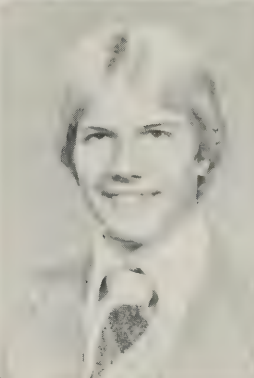
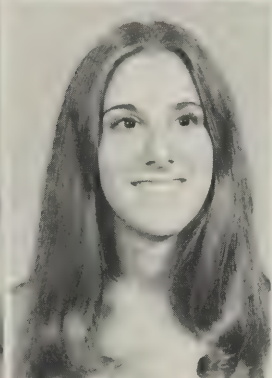
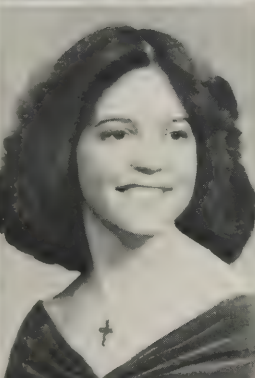
P. Robert George, III  
V. Soc.; Bckpck. Club; Who's Who; Voted—Best Partier.  
Future Plans: College

Ginny Gerhardt

Fayrouz M. Ghuneim  
French Club.  
Future Plans: College

Charles B. Gibson, Jr.      Chuck  
Who's Who; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; V. Golf; Con. Mar. Sym. Bands;  
Future Plans: VIP

Mark Gill  
Future Plans: College





Thomas Gianotti

Cynthia Girard

Carolyn Goddard  
V. Gymnastics  
Future Plans: College

Martha L. Golden  
Sen. Hon. Soc.; JV Hoc; JV Bsktbl.  
Co-Cap.; V. Soc.; PP Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College; Physical  
Therapy

Judy Gomez  
Spa. Club; Swim Team; Jr., Sr.,  
Regional Orch.; Sym. Orch.;  
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"—Pit  
Orch.; DECA.  
Future Plans: Become Rich and  
Famous

Glenn C. Goodman  
Ski Club.  
Future Plans: College

Garry Gordon

Stephen M. Gordy  
JV—Frosh Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Lynn M. Gorrell  
Frosh Chrlldr.; FBLA; Miss Ann.  
Con.  
Future Plans: Office Work

Estelle M. Grant  
V. Swim Team—Cap. & Co-Cap.;  
Keyettes.  
Future Plans: Political Science and  
Law

Kathryn A. Grant

Suzanne Gray  
Future Plans: College

Susie

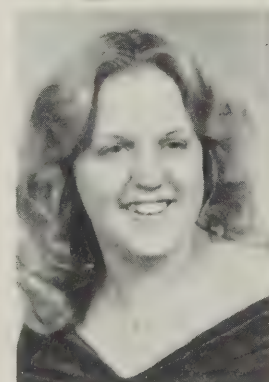
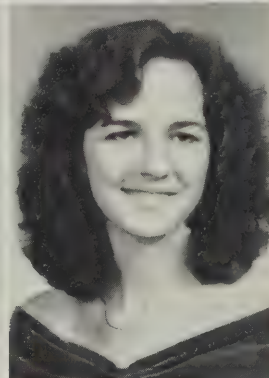
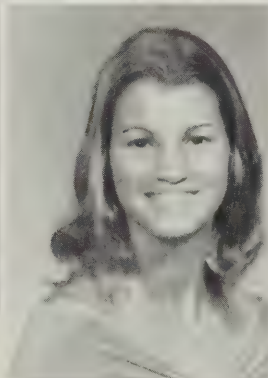
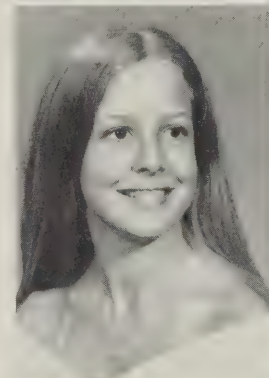
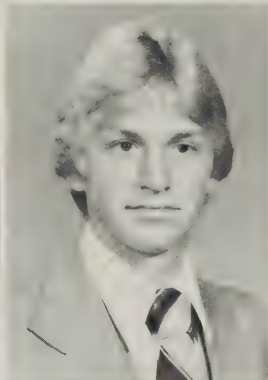
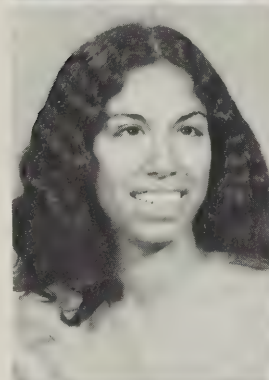
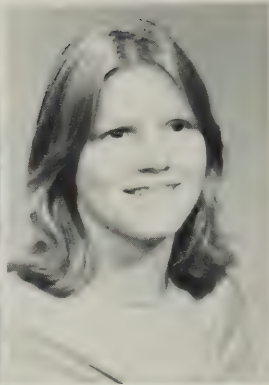
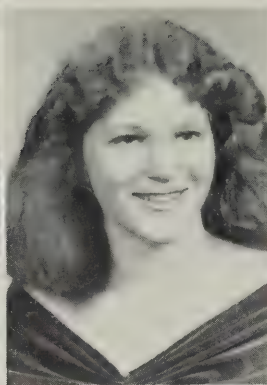
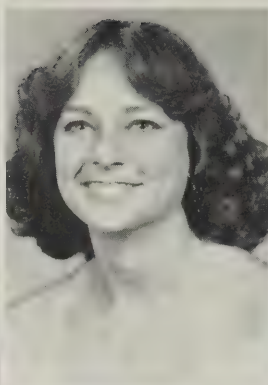
June Y. Green

Lawerence Green

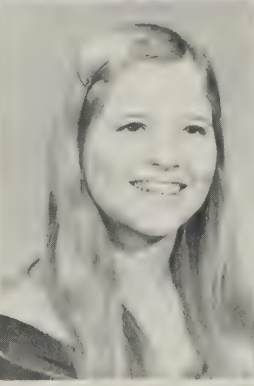
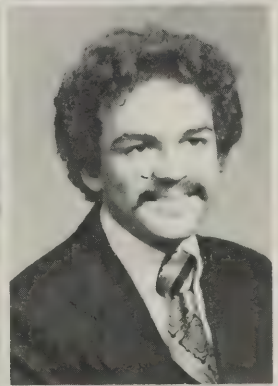
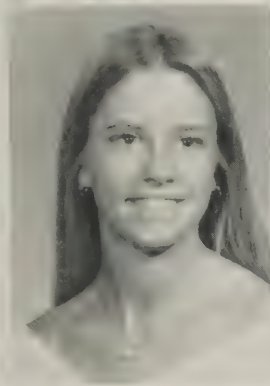
Robert Greene

Mark Greinke

VOTED MOST TALKATIVE were  
Judi Hamrick and Eddie Tamariz.







VOTED BEST DRESSED were Ken-  
ny Kern and Susie Fleck.

Anne Carol Griesmer  
V. Ten.; Nat. Hon. Soc.—V.P.; Ger.  
Hon. Soc.; Ger. Club;  
Keyettes—Treas.; Mar. Band; Math  
Hon. Soc.; Who's Who.  
Future Plans: College, Pre-law.

Denise Grimes  
FBLA  
Future Plans: College

Patricia L. Groce

Alice Groff  
Gym. Team; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Ski  
Club; APD Assistant.  
Future Plans: College, Inter. Des.

Bill Grubbs  
Jr. Ach; Fr. Club; Ski Club; Latin  
Club.  
Future Plans: College

John Grusha  
Future Plans: College

Lisa Guenther  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Latin Club.  
Future Plans: C.I.A.

Michael Lee Gullette  
V—Frosh. Ftbl.; V—JV—Frosh  
Bsktbl.; Track; Key Club—Treas.;  
Mu Alpha Theta; AMSEC; Who's  
Who.  
Future Plans: Punk Rock Singer

Patricia Gulley                      Patty  
PP Ftbl.; Keyettes; Fr. Club; Advis.  
Coun.; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Hon. Soc.;  
Mu Alpha Theta.

Amado T. Guzman

Steven P. Hackett  
Wrestling; Track; Gymn.; Young  
Life; Thespians; "FIDDLER ON THE  
ROOF"; "MUSIC MAN"; Stage  
Crew.  
Future Plans: Computer Opp.

Ann Katharine Hale  
Civettes; V. Soccer; Young Life; PP  
Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Meredith Hall                      Skye  
"CHILDHOOD"—Dir.; "MY CLIENT  
CURLY"; "FIDDLER ON THE  
ROOF"; "MIRACLE WORKER";  
Skye Blues Band; Pit Crew; Spa.  
Hon. Soc.

Joseph Halterman

Susan Elizabeth Hamilton      Susie  
Jr. & Nat. Hon. Socs.; Flag Corps;  
Keyettes; Mu Alpha Theta; Spa.  
Hon. Soc.; Spa Club.  
Future Plans: College



George L. Hamrick Jr.  
Mar. & Sym. Bands; Ex. Bd. Mem.;  
Jr. & Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Math Team;  
Mu Alpha Theta; "It's  
Academic"—1st Alternate; Fr. Club.  
Future Plans: College

Judi Michelle Hamrick  
J.V. & V. Chldr; J.V. & V. Softball;  
Civettes; F. Girls Chorus; F. Pep  
Club; Who's Who; Powder Puff.  
Future Plans: College/Business  
Adm.

Susan Kyong Han  
Future Plans: Social Worker

Jennifer Harmon

THE AFFECTION of Linda and Erin  
explains why they were voted Cutest  
Couple.

Karen Harrington

Melissa Harris

David Harrison  
V. Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Nina Hammonds

Wendy Allene Hartzler  
V. Swim Team; Powder Puff; Miss  
Ann. Cont.; Jr. Sweetheart Rep.;  
Hmcmg. Queen.  
Future Plans: College

Monroe Hatch

Billie Jo Hawley  
Miss Ann., 3rd Runner up, Frosh;  
J.V. & V. Softball.

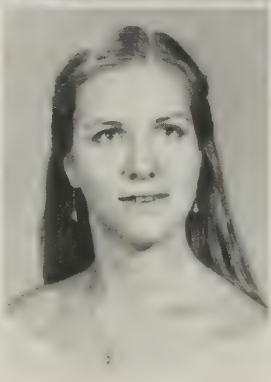
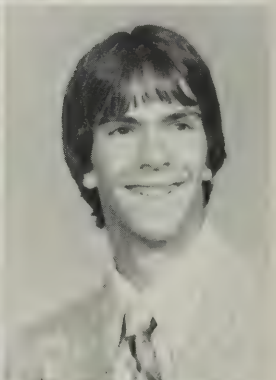
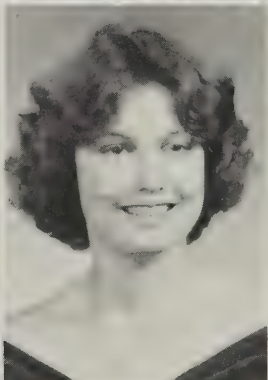
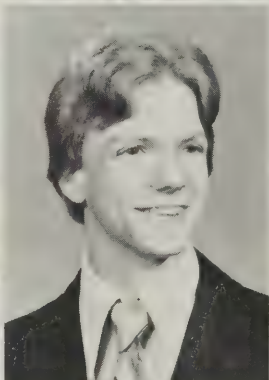
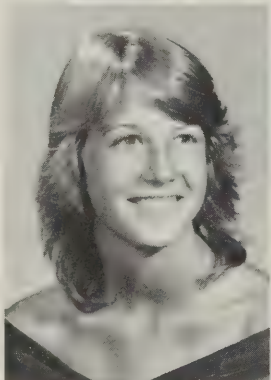
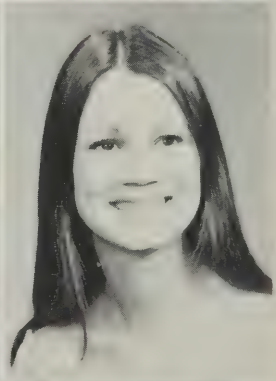
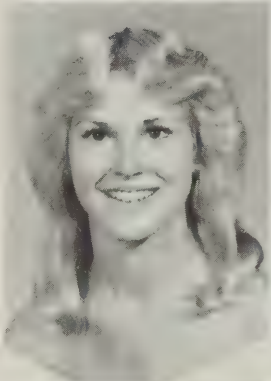
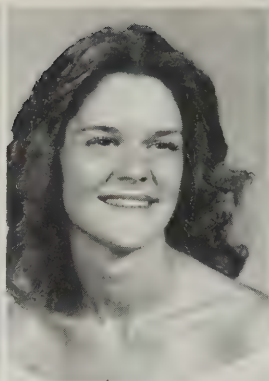
Gary Hayes Shorty  
V. Track; J.V. Bsktbl.; Cross Coun-  
try; V. Winter Track; German Club.  
Future Plans: College

Leslie Hayes  
Thespians; Fall Play, Jr.; Foreign Af-  
fairs; N at. Merit Schol. Semi-fin.; Jr.  
Miss Cont.

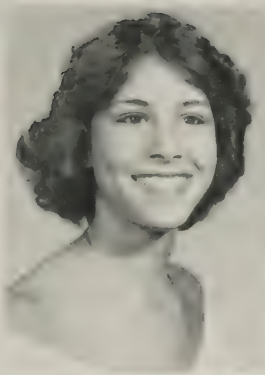
Robert Haynes

Sharon Healey

Thomas Healey





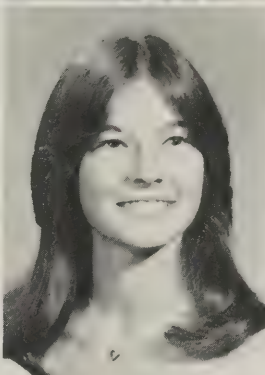


Alex Herrera

Vivian Herrera

Dale Herrigstad

Perry Hester

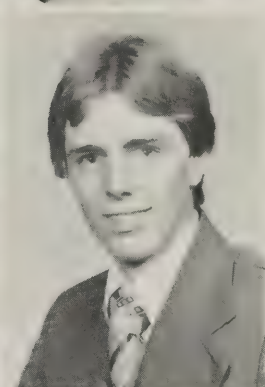
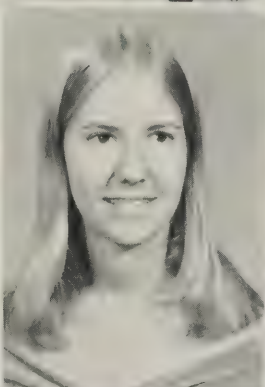


Pamela Hicks

John Hieronymus "R.D."  
Sym. Band; Mu Alpha Theta; Who's  
Who Amg. Amer. H.S. Stud.

Jay D. Hill

Karen Hilley



David Hluboky

Janet M. Honan  
Civettes, Tres; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Fresh. & J.V. Chrd. (co-  
capt); Antenna '79.

Patricia Hopp

Donald Horton



Richard Hubert



Wendie Hughes

"IS IT ALL fun and games?" Voted  
most mischievous, Susie McGillen  
and Tom McChristian show the  
Seniors just what kind of mischief  
they like best!



THE SENIOR SLUMP!! Janine Anderson expresses her feelings about seniorhood as many other seniors do.



Carolyn L. Huzzen  
V. Soccer Mgr.; Spa. Club; Fr. Girl  
Choir; Bowling Club.  
Future Plans: College

Todd Ingberg  
Cross Country; Indoor Track; Key  
Club; Fr. Club; Ski Club.  
Future Plans: College

Carole Ann Irving  
Mar. & Sym. Bands; Asst. Drum Maj;  
Reg. Band; Reg. Orch; Fr. Club.  
Future Plans: College

Patricia Roma Iseke  
Keyettes Pres. & Cord. Sec.; Jr.  
Class Sec.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Hon.  
Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Thespians; V  
Track; Girls' State.  
Future Plans: Lawyer

Mike Iskenderian

Dianne Jacobs  
Future Plans: Training School

Susan Jacobsmeyer  
Future Plans: College

Eric Jenkins  
JV & V Soccer; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Thespians; FIDDLER ON THE  
ROOF; BRICK AND A ROSE; MY  
CLIENT CURLY; THE FANTASTICS;  
THREE ON A BENCH.

Karla L. Jenkins  
FBLA—Tres.; Mu Alpha Theta.  
Future Plans: College

Jill Johnson  
Sr. Hon. Soc.; Keyettes; Flag  
Corps—Sec.; Spa. Hon. Soc.; Mu  
Alpha Theta; Jr. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: College

Judith Johnson  
ANTENNA, 77', 78', 79'; Quill &  
Scroll; Ger. Club; Who's Who.

Martin C. Jones

Timothy Justice

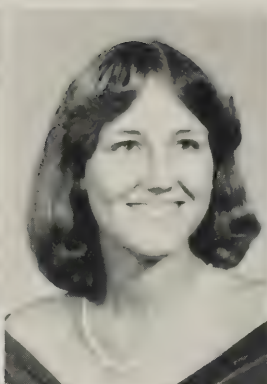
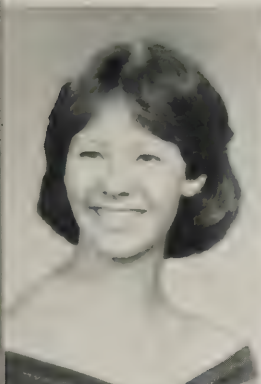
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Mar. & Sym. Bands; Sr. Nat'l. Hon.  
Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Reg. Band;  
MUSIC MAN—Orch. Pit.  
Future Plans: Elect. Engineering

William Karppi  
Wrestling

Sandra Lee Kauffman







Susan Ellen Kaus      Kausabunga  
JV Bsktbi; V & JV Softball; V Ten; V  
Track; FIDDLER ON THE ROOF;  
OKLAHOMA; Jr. Class Play; Ski  
Club; ANTENNA '78, '79; Pow Puff

Timothy Keegan

Cynthia Keeseker      Cindy  
Ger. Hon. Soc.; Frosh Chrlng;  
Gymn.; FBIA; Pow Puff; Miss Ann  
Con.

Future Plans: College

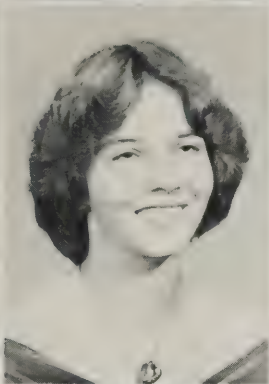
Jeanine Kelly  
French Club; FBIA  
Future Plans: Business

Kimberly Kennon

Sandra Kent

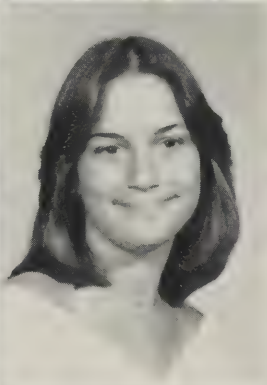
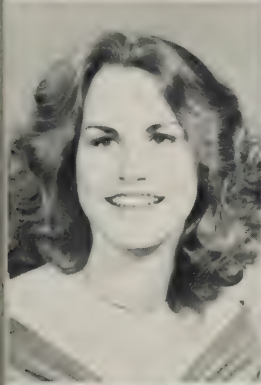
Kenneth W. Kern      Quzball  
Frosh Ftbl; Ski Club; Voted Best  
Dressed & Best Dancer  
Future Plans: College

Jill Renee Kibler  
Frosh Hmcmng. rep.; Mag Drive;  
Soph Class VP; Miss Ann. Cont.; V  
Soccer — mgr.; FBIA; Ski Club;  
Pow Puff; Voted Best Dancer  
Future Plans: Pub. Relations



Deborah Lee Kidwell

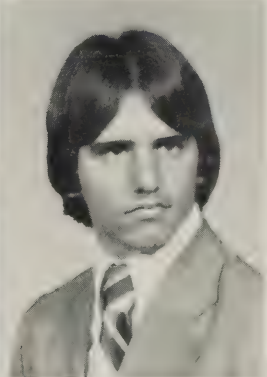
Stephanie Kilfeather  
Civettes; FBIA — sec.; DECA; SAC;  
JV Softball; Pow Puff  
Future Plans: College



SENIORS ARE ALL for senior skips,  
but the idea of listening to the rules  
of the game put them back into their  
senior slump.

Kim Young Sun

Charles Kimball      Chuck  
Future Plans: Air/Sea Rescue

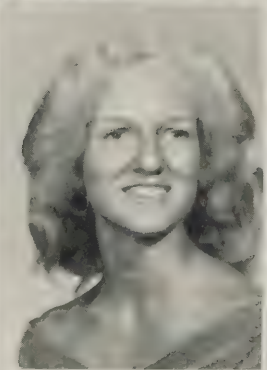


Kenneth King

Lisa J. King

Pamela King  
FBIA  
Future Plans: Business School

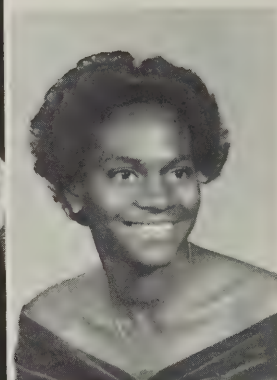
Robin Kirby





# CHILDHOOD

VOTED BEST ACTOR at Class Play Night, Todd Miles alerts the bus driver of an indian attack in "Childhood". Brady Byrd, Cheryl Nordenbrook, Kathy Grant, Mark Randolph, Chris Norris and Suzanne Morgan completed the cast. Director Meredith Hall successfully staged the performance.



Terri Kirkland

Clifford Kleback

Lauren Klementz Laurie  
German Club—Pres.; French Club.  
Future Plans: College

Martha Ann Kluge  
V.—JV Field Hockey—Co-Capt.;  
V.—JV Softball—Capt.; SGA—Sec.;  
Spa. Hon. Soc.; P.P. Ftbl.; FAC.  
Future Plans: Aviation

Mark David Knauff  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Thespians; "MY CLIENT CURLEY";  
"MIRACLE WORKER"; "MUSIC  
MAN"; "THE FANTASTICS"; Ger-  
man Club.

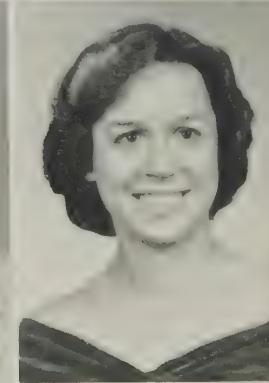
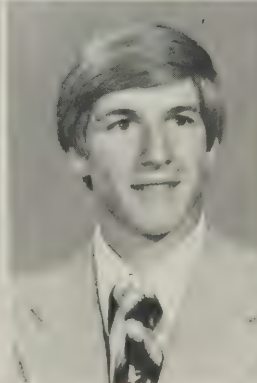
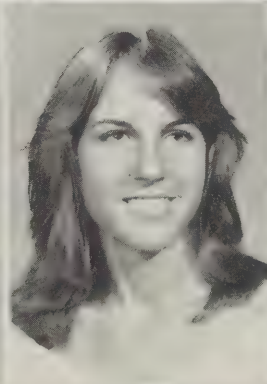
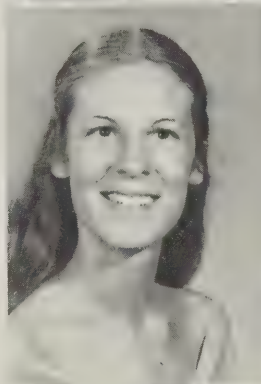
John Charles Konoza  
Mu Alpha Theta; VICA Club;  
Ecology Club.  
Future Plans: Veterinarian

Mary Kozak

Dru Edmund Kraus

Timothy Joseph Kreber  
V.—JV—Frosh. Ftbl.; V—JV Track;  
Nat. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: College

Mary Beth Krivoruchka MBK  
Con.—Mar. Bands; Woodwind  
Ensemble; Drill Team '75-'79;  
Keyettes; Miss Ann. Ct.; SGA;  
Debate Club; Young Life; French  
Club







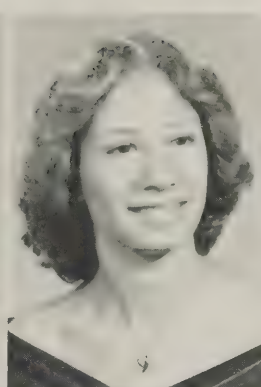
Suzanne Kubota



Joanne Kuhlman Jo  
French Club; Debate Club; Jr. & Nat.  
Hon. Socs.; Who's Who.



James S. Kuhn  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; V. Tennis



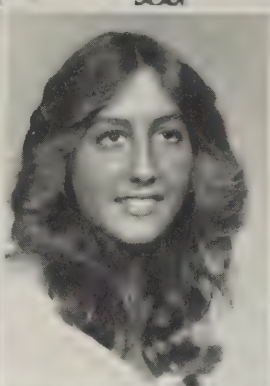
Shari M. LaFaye  
FBLA; Girls Ensemble.  
Future Plans: Comm. Artist



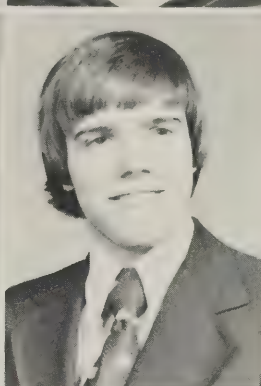
Leslie R. LaFlamme  
Flag Corps—Capt.—Co-Capt.;  
Keyettes—Sarg.-at-arms; Jr. & Nat.  
Hon. Socs.; Mu Alpha; Miss Ann.  
Cnst.; AFS; Latin Club.



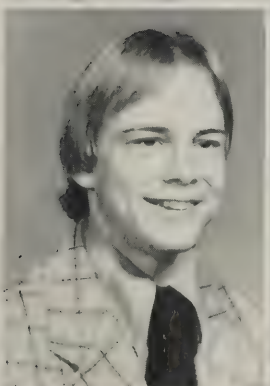
Brian Lahr  
JV—Fr. Ftbl.; JV—Fr. Wrestling; JV  
Track.



Sara Blair Lake  
Civettes; V. Ftbl.—Mgr.;  
Basebl.—Mgr.; French Club; Who's  
Who; SCA.  
Future Plans: Law



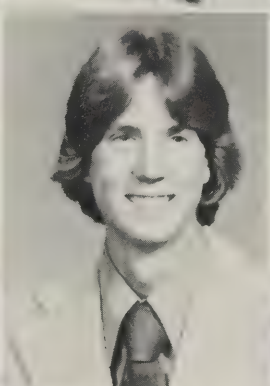
Timothy Landrum  
A-Blast-Ed.; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Spa.  
Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Quill &  
Scroll; SGA; Newsletter—Ed.



Jeff Lankhorst  
Ski Club.



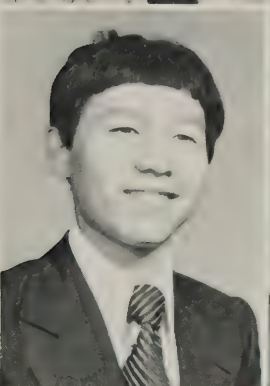
Ninh Minh Le Phuong



Blake Leary  
Jr. Hon. Soc.; Spa. Hon.; V—JV Scr.



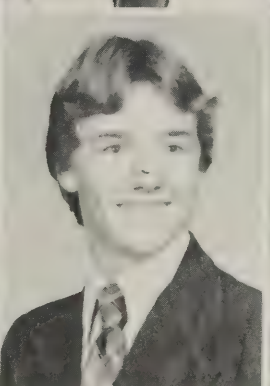
Kwang Lee



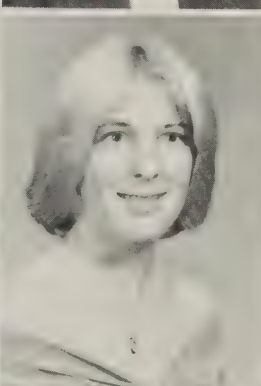
Sung Ki Lee



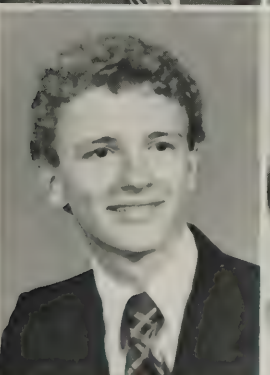
Jeff Lenert Truck  
V.—JV—Fr. Bsktbl.; Nat. Hon. Soc.;  
Mu Alpha; Nat. Ltr. Comm.  
Future Plans: Architecture



Michael W. Linder  
Con., Mar. Bands; Bowling Club.



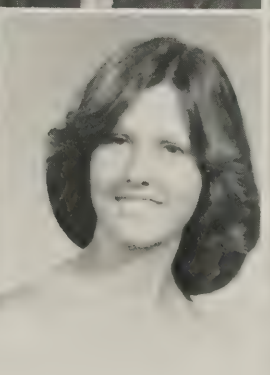
Paula A. Litterio



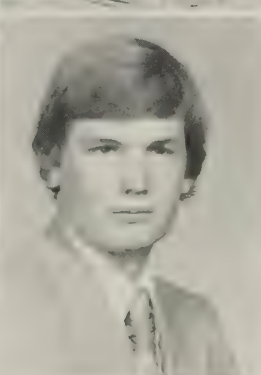
Kenneth Logwood



Jayne M. Longo  
Fr. Chorus; Acapella; Ski Club;  
DECA; Powder Puff; Spa. Club;  
Toga Sister.



Linda Jane Lopes  
Fr., Girls', Acapella Choirs; Girls  
Ens.; "Music Man"; Flag  
Corps—Co-Capt; Track.



Sterns B. Lott



VOTED BEST LOOKING—Tom McChristian and Vicki Vitek.

Mark Paul Lucas

Jill C. Lundy

Nat. Merit Sch. Ltr. of Comm.; Sym. Orchestra; V. — JV Field Hockey — Mgr.; V. — JV Basktbl. — Mgr.; V. — JV Softbl. — Mgr.  
Future Plans: College

Elizabeth D. Maier

Beth

Nat. Hon. Soc.; Spa. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who Amg. Amer. H.S. Stud., Spa. Club—Sec.; Sym., Con., Mar. Bands; "Fiddler on the Roof", "Music Man"; V. Track; V. Swim Team.

Future Plans: College

Teresa M. Mallin

V. Tennis; D.E. Club; JV Stbl.  
Future Plans: College

Peter H. Manno

Voted Most Intelligent

Jane A. Mansell

V. Soccer; Frosh Chrldr.; Ski Club; Young Life; Voted Biggest Mouth.  
Future Plans: Physical Therapist

Michael B. Mapp

David B. Martin

David C. Martin

Future Plans: Travel

Mary Elizabeth Martin

Who's Who Amg. Amer. H.S. Stud.; Jr. & Nat. Hon. Socs.; Quill & Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; New Joy—Sec-Treas; Antenna '78—Photo Ed.; Sym., Mar., Con. Bands.  
Future Plans: Psychology

Patricia Alice Martin

Tricia

V. Track; C.C.—Capt.; V. Swim Team; Con., Sym., Mar. Bands; Pep Club.

Future Plans: Recreational Therapist

Sharon Martin

Sunshine

DECA: Stage Crew.

Future Plans: Photography

Marguerite S. Matsumoto

Mimi

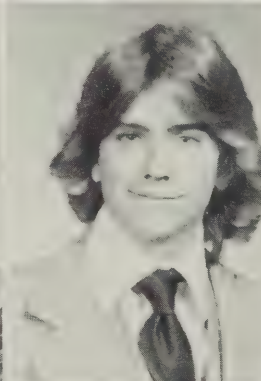
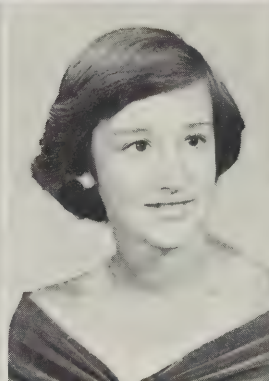
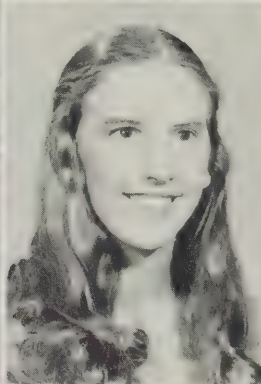
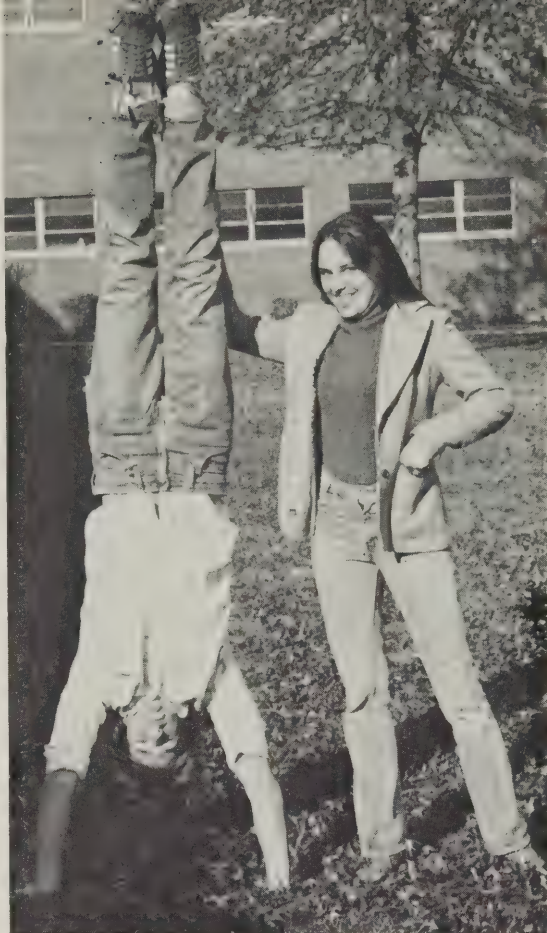
Future Plans: College

Dean L. May

Future Plans: Pilot

Joyce L. Meade

Paula Sue Meece





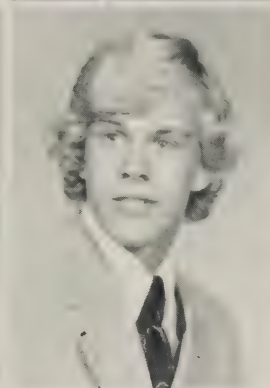


Barbara Mella Barb  
V.—JV Softball.  
Future Plans: College, Writing

Anthony Menickelly

Thomas R. Messegee  
V. Ftbl.; Mu Alpha Theta.

Rebecca Michels Becky  
V. Tennis; Keyettes; Nat. Hon. Soc.;  
Mu Alpha Theta; Spa. Hon.  
Soc.—VP—Sec.; Spa. Club.  
Future Plans: College



Jim Micklewright Wrig  
Future Plans: College

Thomas E. McChristian  
"Wild-n-crazy guy"  
V. Gymn.; CPA—Pres.; P.P.  
Chldr.—Co-Capt.; SGA Rep.; Jr.  
Mag Drive Skit (Tinkerbell); Voted  
Most mischievous; Voted Best  
Looking.  
Future Plans: Olympics

C. Victor McClagherty  
CPA; P.P. Chldr.; Mag Drive skit; V.  
Gymn.,  
Future Plans: College, Travel, Marry  
L.R.



Susan A. McGillen Susy  
CivettesIVP; French Club; P.P Ftbl.;  
Mag drive skit; DECA; SPA.  
Future Plans: College

Melony McGowan  
FBLA; DECA.  
Future Plans: College, Airlines

Thomas Patrick McLoughlin  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Spa. Hon. Soc.; Mu  
Alpha Theta; Forensics; Latin Club.  
Future Plans: College

Brenda McMasters  
ANTENNA '79—Busi. Ed.; Keyettes;  
Stud. Advisory Coun.; Spa. Club;  
Pep Club.  
Future Plans: College

Jeffrey McMullen

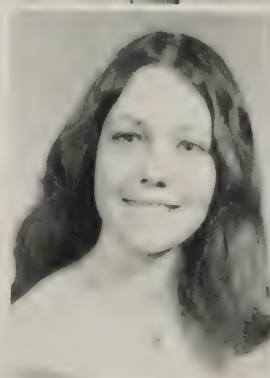
Brian C. McNerney

Charles McNerney III  
V. Soccer; Jr. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: Architecture

Karen McNerney



VOTED MOST  
TALENTED — Bob  
Woodcock and  
Margaret Burke.





VOTED BEST DANCER—Jill Kibler,  
Kenny Kern.

Jo Anna Middleton                      Jo  
Future Plans: College, travel.

Patrick Mikelson

Todd E. Miles  
JV Ftbl.; CHILDHOOD; THE BRICK  
AND THE ROSE; LOVERS; Best Ac-  
tor—'78 & '79; Quill & Scroll;  
ANTENNA '78 & '79; Thespians.  
Future Plans: Marines

Betty A. Miller

Joy L. Miller  
DECA; Civettes—Hist.; Miss Ann.  
Ct.; Boys V. Gymnastics Mgr.; Pow.  
P. Ftbl.; Mag Drive Skits.  
Future Plans: College, Auctioneer.

Christina Misko

Tiisetso Mohapi  
Future Plans: College.

Tara Mohtadi

Elizabeth A. Molloy  
V. Soccer; V. & JV Bskbl.; Jr. & Sr.  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Who's Who; Pow. P. Ftbl.; Fr. Club;  
Voted Most Athletic.  
Future Plans: College.

Jeanne E. Monch

Linda J. Monroe

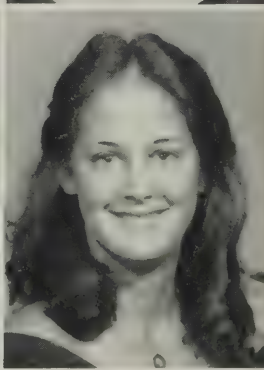
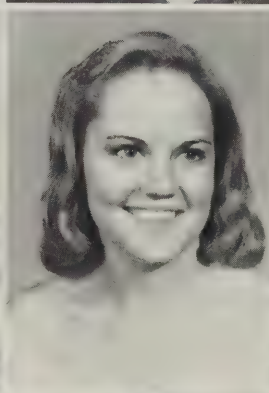
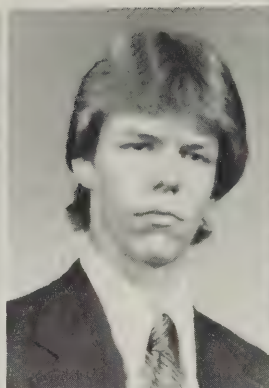
Donna M. Moore                      Mooron  
Future Plans: Pediatrician, Med.  
Lab Tech.

Gregg Robert Moore  
Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Sp. Hon. Soc.;  
Forensics—Pres.; FAC; SAC.

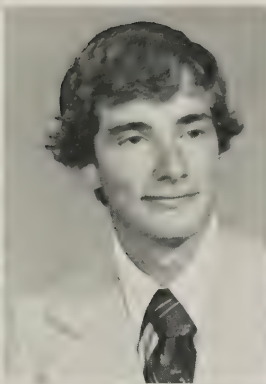
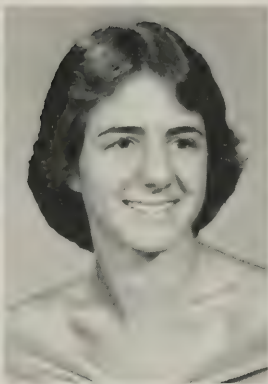
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Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Sp. Hon. Soc.;  
Miss Ann.—Ct.; Flag Corps;  
Future Plans: Business School.

Patrick Moore

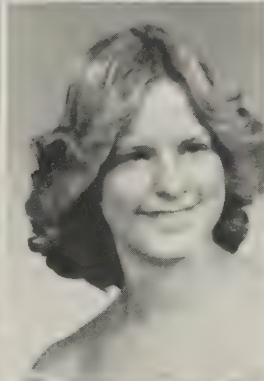
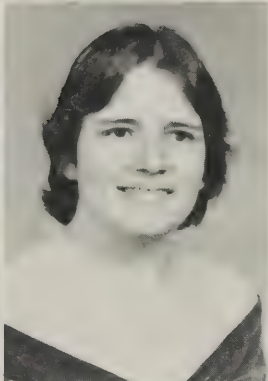
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Drill Team; Sp. Club; Miss Ann.  
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Future Plans: College—Registered  
Nurse.



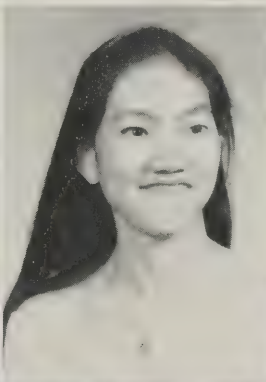
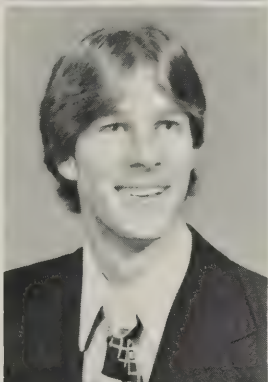
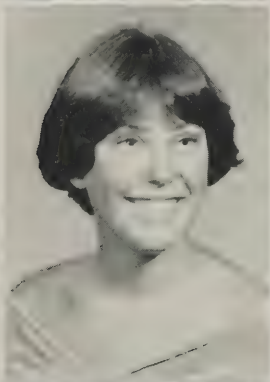




Suzanne Morgan  
Jr. & Sr. Class Plays; MIRACLE  
WORKER; MUSIC MAN; Thespians;  
FAC; FILAMENT; Fr. Club—Sec.;  
Eng. Team; Nat'l. Merit Semi-Fin.  
Future Plans: "College and Work".



Mary Patricia Morris      Patti  
Sp. Hon. Soc.; Who's Who; SGA  
Rep.; V. & JV Softball; Pow. P. Ftbl.;  
SAC; Miss Ann. Co-Chrmn.; Ensem-  
ble; Frosh Chorus.  
Future Plans: College.



Larry Moser  
V. Track; V. Cross Country.  
Future Plans: College.



Brian A. Mottern

Regina H. Mullen

Sharon Mullen

Theresa Mullins

Stephanie L. Multer  
Jr. & Sr. Hon. Soc.; Civettes; Fr.  
Club; Pow. P. Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College.

Maureen Ann Neary      Moe  
Keyettes; SGA Rep.; Swim Team;  
Young Life; Sp. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: College.

James Nefflen      Jim  
Future Plans: College.

Tuyet Anne Nguyen

Cheryl C. Nordenbrook

Chris Norris  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Thespians;  
FILAMENT; Forensics; Fr. Club.  
Future Plans: College.

VOTED BEST ALL  
AROUND—Susie Row-  
lands, Mike Gul-  
lette.



Stephen M. Novak  
Future Plans: Alaska

Cynthia L. Obaugh Cindie  
Keyettes; SGA—Rep.; Miss Ann.  
Cont.  
Future Plans: Anthropology

Deborah Lynne Obaugh  
Keyettes; Soph. Hmcg. Rep.; Jr., Sr.  
Hon. Soc.; Ger. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha  
Theta; Who's Who; SAC; Miss Ann.  
Cont.  
Future Plans: Stewardess

Katharine Mary O'Brien  
V Track; Jr., Sr. Pow. Puff Ftbl.;  
Who's Who; Sp. Club; TPA; CPA  
DECA; Civettes.  
Future Plans: College

Lisa O'Brien

Mary O'Brien  
Mu Alpha Theta; FBLA.  
Future Plans: Social Work

Kathleen M. O'Connor Kathy  
Keyettes—Treas.; Drill Team;  
ANTENNA '79; Jr., Sr. Hon. Soc.;  
Gymnastics; Who's Who; Pow. Puff  
Ftbl.; SAC; Sp. Hon. Soc.; Sp. Club;  
Mu Alpha Theta.  
Future Plans: College

VOTED BIGGEST MOUTH and  
Biggest B.S.er: Jane Mansell. Voted  
Biggest Mouth: Eddie Tamariz

John Joseph O'Donnell  
Key Club; Ski Club; Pow. Puff  
Chldr.; Mcg. Flt. Comm.  
Future Plans: College

Michael Oglesby

Sung Ik Oh  
Future Plans: Physician

Belita L. Oliver  
Future Plans: College

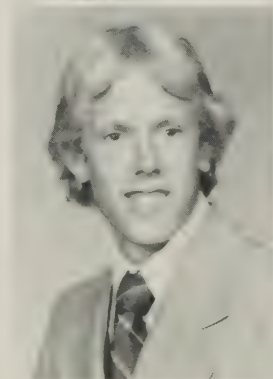
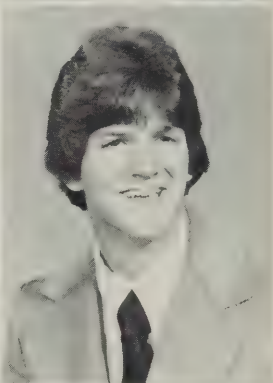
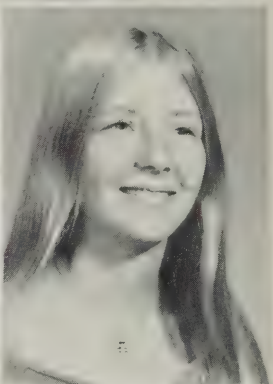
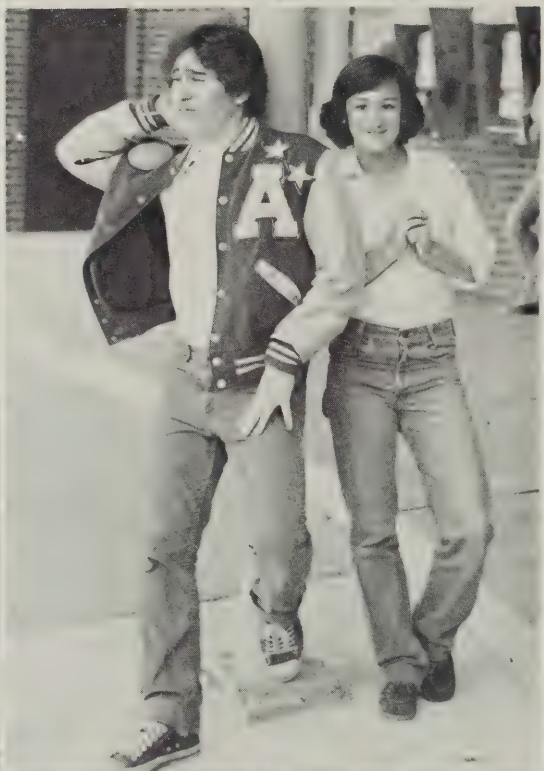
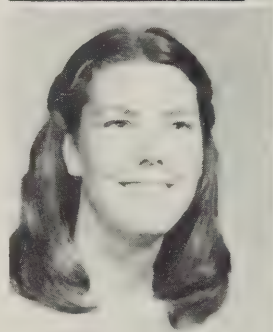
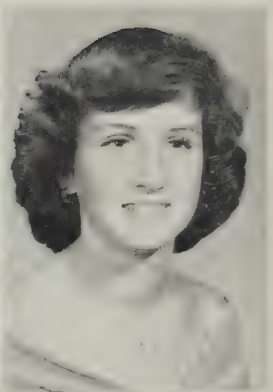
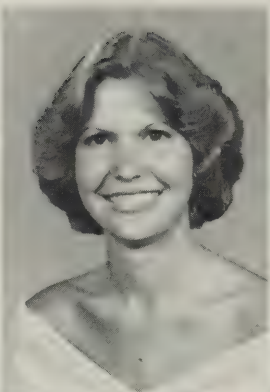
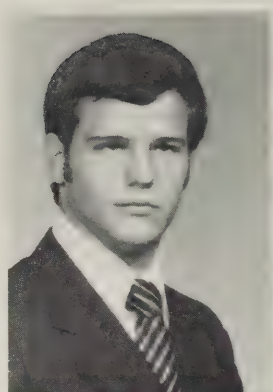
Dean M. Omori O'Money  
Stage, Conc., Sym., Mar., Bands;  
Jr., Sr. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Forensics; FAC; AMSEC.

Jerry Orr  
Future Plans: Music

Brad Oswalt  
V Track; JV Ftbl.; Key Club; Fr.  
Club; Mu Alpha Theta.  
Future Plans: College

Ray Padgett  
Future Plans: Police Academy

Robert M. Padgett  
Math Team  
Future Plans: Computer Field

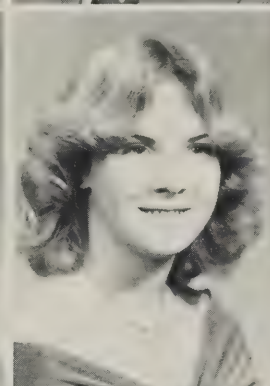
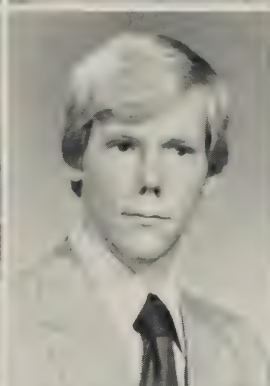
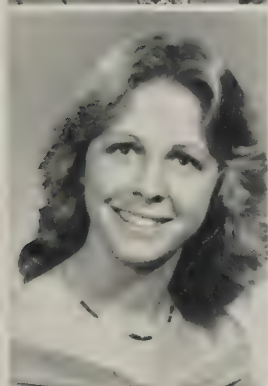






Kee-Taek Pak  
V, JV Soccer  
Future Plans: College

Susan Pannier Sue-Bee V.  
JV Chldr.; Civettes; Jr., Sr. Hon. Soc.; Sp. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta.  
Future Plans: College

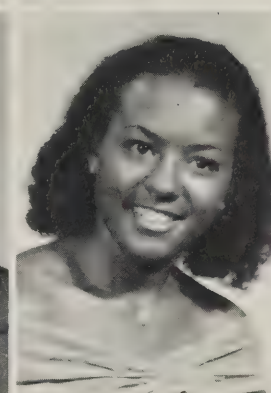


Stephen Edward Panoff  
Drum Maj.; Mar., Sym. Bands; JV, Frosh Bsktbl.; All-Reg. Band, Orch.; NVYS; "MUSIC MAN"; Sp. Hon. Soc.; Jr., Sr. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta.  
Future Plans: Doctor

John Pappas

Chris L. Parker  
Future Plans: Business

Kenneth A. Parker Ken Ger.  
Club; Frosh Bsktbl.; V C.C.; V Track; V Golf.  
Future Plans: College



Tammy Jo Pasko  
Stage Crew  
Future Plans: Air Force

Lucinda Pels

Susan D. Peregoy Supee  
Drill Team—Capt.; SAC; Miss Ann. Cont.; Ski Club.  
Future Plans: College



Susan R. Perez  
Sym., Marc. Bands; FBLA; DECA.  
Future Plans: College

Thomas B. Perry  
Talent Show  
Future Plans: College

Annamaria Peterson  
V, JV Track; Pep Club—Treas.; Yearbook Staff; FBLA.  
Future Plans: Business



Erin Jerry Phelps Bear V.  
Frosh Ftbl.; Track; Voted Cutest Couple  
Future Plans: College

Barbara Phillips

VOTED BEST PARTIERS—Lynne Baushe and Robert George.



Anopone Phimmasone  
Tennis; Judo.  
Future Plans: College—Accounting

Brenda Pierce  
Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Fr. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Club; Frosh  
Chorus; Ensemble; A'Cappella.  
Future Plans: College.

Seema A. Pirzada  
Future Plans: College.

Donald Pong.

Robin J. Poor

David C. Powers  
JV Wrestling; V. Bsbl.; JV Track &  
Field; JV Ftbl.  
Future Plans: Air Force.

Dana Allen Priest  
New Joy — V.P. & Sec.; A-BLAST-  
Graphics Ed.; Thespians.  
Future Plans: Writing, Art and  
Drama.

Linda Quackenbush

Carol Quesenberry  
Future Plans: Work for the govern-  
ment.

Daniel J. Quinn                      Dan  
Future Plans: College, Politics.

Douglas M. Rabil                      Doug  
JV & Frosh Ftbl.; V & JV Bsbl.  
Future Plans: College.

Mark Randolph  
Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; FILAMENT: Fr.  
Club; CHILDHOOD.  
Future Plans: Tortured Creative  
Genius.

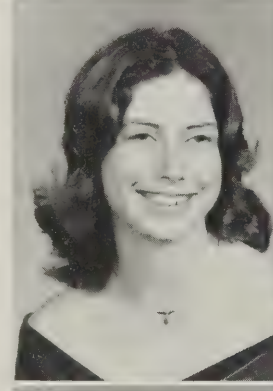
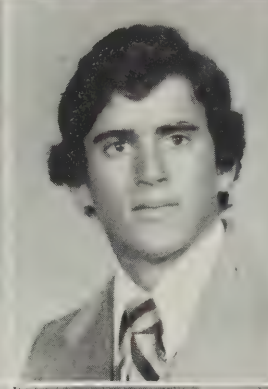
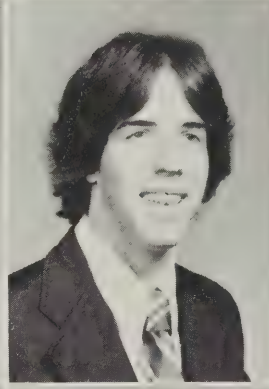
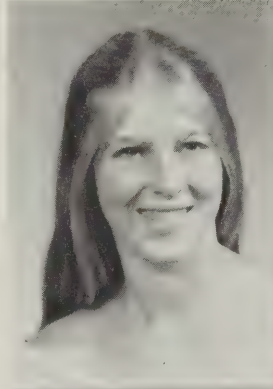
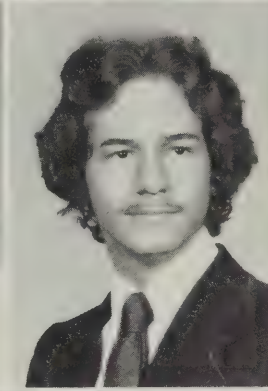
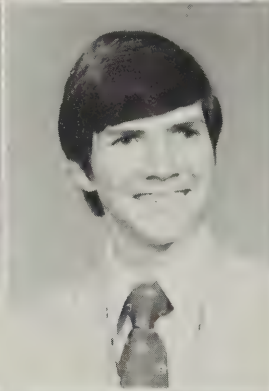
Sharon Rayner  
Future Plans: College

Stephen James Redhage  
V. Ftbl.; JV, Fr. Bskbl.; JV Bsbl.; Sr.  
Nat. Hon. Soc; Who's Who; Mu  
Alpha; Key Club.

James W. Reed  
V., Frosh Ftbl.; V., JV Wrestling; V.,  
JV Bsktbl. — All Regional.  
Future Plans: To Earn A Living

John Reedy

AUDITIONING for a McDonald's  
commercial, senior Monroe Hatch  
sings "We do it all for you!" as he  
keeps the buns moving.







Diana L. Reingruber Goober  
FBLA; Track.

Karen Relton  
VICA.  
Future Plans: Cosmetology.

Ron Renzi  
V. & JV Ftbl.; V. & JV Bsbl.

Sally Rickenbach  
Future Plans: College.

Robert J. Rish

Linda J. Roberts  
German Club; Track; Gaming Soc.  
Future Plans: Air Force.

Jim Robinson  
Future Plans: Traveling.

Anthony Romero Tony  
V. Tennis; Jr. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: College.

Steven J. Ronsisvalle  
Future Plans: College.

Jeanmarie Rouhier Ouie, Roone  
A-BLAST-Ad. Mgr./Ex. Ed.;  
FILAMENT; Who's Who; German  
Hon. Soc.; German Club; FAC.

Susan Rowlands Susie  
Sr. Class V.P.; Jr. Class Treas;  
Keyettes; Reg. Choir; V. Field  
Hockey; Voted Most Likely to  
Succeed, Best All Around.

Kathryn J. Runyon  
Future Plans: College.

Richard J. Runyon

Susan Amy Sanford  
V. & JV Chldr.; Who's Who; Pep  
Club; SGA Rep.; FBLA.  
Future Plans: Nursing.

Deborah Joy Sartori Debbie  
Future Plans: Cosmetologist.

Joann Marie Saunders  
JA; JV Sftbl.; Wrestling — Mgr.;  
Young Life.  
Future Plans: Child Develop.

Cheryl Virginia Sauve  
V. Soccer; V. Gymn.; FAA; Track; A-  
Blast.  
Future Plans: Marine Scientist

Charles B. Savoye

Terry Schonasky  
Future Plans: Business Major.

Alan Schoonover  
Future Plans: College.



Lewis J. Schrock  
Voted Wittiest.

Ken Schubert  
J.-JV Soccer.  
Future Plans: College

Karen G. Scott

Teresa Scovel  
Spanish Club.  
Future Plans: College

Michael T. Scudieri  
Key Club; V.-JV Track.  
Future Plans: College

Ken Seganish  
V.-JV Soccer; Jr. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: College

Mary Selskis  
Future Plans: Accounting

Lisa A. Seraphin  
Mu Alpha Theta; Quill & Scroll;  
ANTENNA '78 & '79; Civettes —  
Pres.; Spa. Club; STAC; SGA Cab.  
Future Plans: Speech Path.

Carole Shakkour  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; French Hon. Soc.;  
French Club.  
Future Plans: College & Travel

David Shalap

Scott T. Shaw

Suzanne Shea  
Mu Alpha Theta; Nat. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: College

Angela Sheble  
Nat. Hon. Soc.  
Future Plans: College

Christopher Shenton  
Computer Sci. Club; Nat. Hon. Soc.;  
Mu Alpha Theta; Math Team;  
NMSQT Comm. Stud.  
Future Plans: Engineering

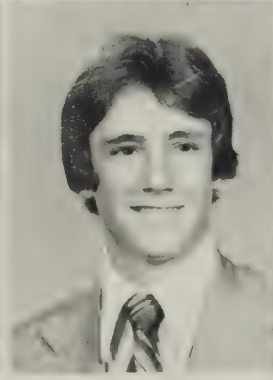
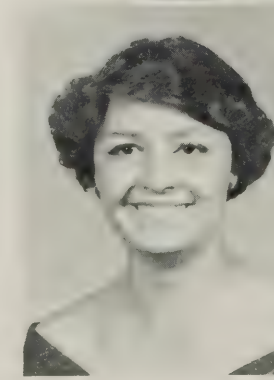
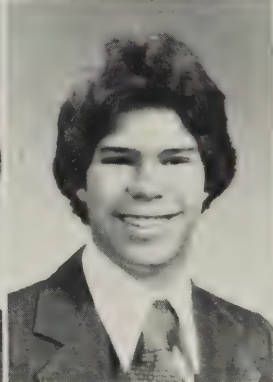
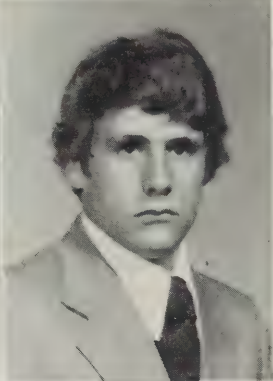
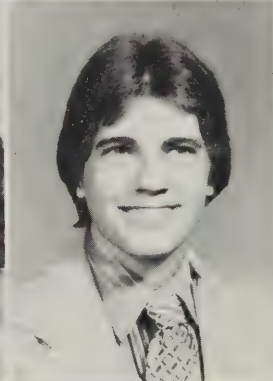
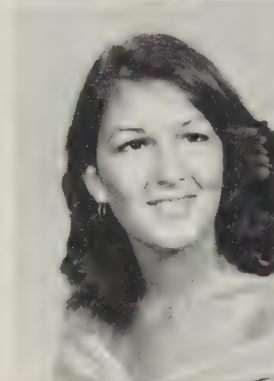
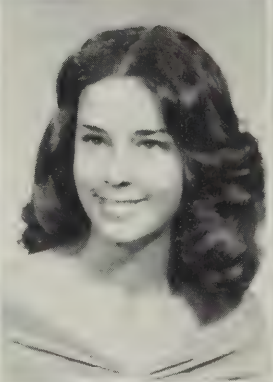
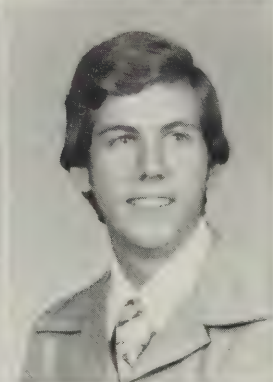
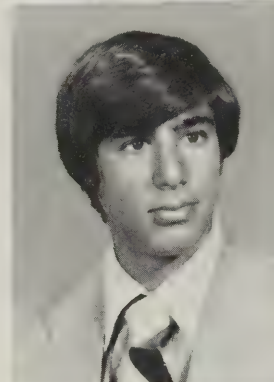
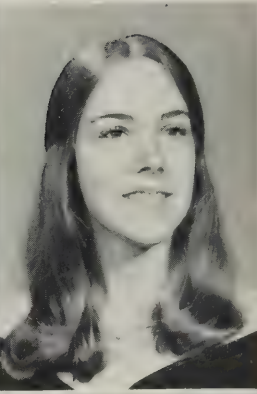
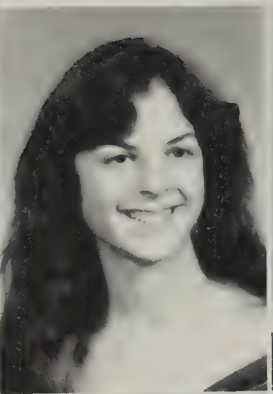
Kim Sheppard  
V. Golf; JV Track; Sym. & Mar.  
Bands; Frosh Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Scott Shields

Stacie Shields  
V.-JV Sftbl.; Hockey — Mgr.  
Future Plans: College

Tamera D. Shoop Tammy  
Cosmotology; VICA — Pres., Rep. &  
Sec.; DECA; Frosh Girls' Choir; Pep  
Club  
Future Plans: Beautician

Thomas Shroeder  
Ski Club; JA; Swim Team  
Joanne J. Shultz







David Thomas Shuping  
V.-JV Track; Frosh Bsktbl.  
Future Plans: College

Scott Simmons  
Future Plans: College; Architecture

Stephen B. Simms

Linda Sisson  
FBLA  
Future Plans: Secretary

Mark Skinner  
Powder Puff Chldr.  
Future Plans: College  
Kirk Slack  
Sp. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Key  
Club; Ski Club; Indoor Track; Golf;  
Frosh Ftbl.  
Future Plans: College

Robert Slahetka Slat  
Frosh, JV, & V Football; Frosh, JV  
Wrestling; JV & V Baseball.  
Alicia Sleph B.B.  
Asst. Dir. CHARLIE BROWN; Asst.  
Dir. FIDDLER ON THE ROOF;  
MUSIC MAN; MAN SHOW; Pres.  
Backpacking Club.  
Future Plans: Forest Ranger

Julianne Sloan Julie  
Varsity Soccer

Arthur Slye  
Frosh & JV Football; Diving Team;  
Soccer; Voted Biggest Flirt!  
Future Plans: Join the Navy

Greg Smith  
Future Plans: College

Steven Wayne Sohns Stones  
V. Trac; JV Ftbl.; JV Wrstlg.  
Future Plans: College

Fred Solether

Beth L. Sommers  
Civettes; JV & V Chldr.; Gym.  
Team; ANTENNA Staff.

Cathy Sonnek  
Civettes; Girls V. Soc; V Gym.

William Souders Chilly Billy  
Mu Alpha; JV Basebl; V. Tennis.

Linda Spradlin

Christopher Stacy

Lisa Staley  
Pep Club.

Robert Stanton  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Who's Who; Swim  
Team.



Robin Steele

Carol Stevens  
Drill Team — Treas.; FBLA.

Darron Stewart  
DECA — VP; Bowling Club.  
Future Plans: College, Account.

Shelley Stewart  
V. Chldr.; V., JV Field Hockey; Sr.  
Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha; Who's Who;  
French Club.

Theresa Stringfellow Terri  
FBLA; Flag Corps; Thespians;  
Who's Who.

Greg Strutt  
Electronics Club; Mar. Band; Winter  
Track; Science Awards.

Ann Summerson  
Drill Team; JV Hockey — Co Capt.;  
Jr., Sr. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Club; Fr. Hon.  
Soc.; Mu Alpha; AFS.

Beth Swernofsky  
Sp. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Civettes.  
Future Plans: College—Design.

Ed Tamariz  
V, Frosh Ftbl.; V. Gymn.  
Future Plans: Navy

Thomas Tatum  
V. Ftbl.; Track.

Candace Taylor

David Taylor  
SGA-V. Pres.

Karen S. Taylor  
FBLA; Girls Choir; Girls Ensemble;  
Acappella; Track.—Mgr.

John Teague  
Future Plans: College, Vet.

John H. Thomas

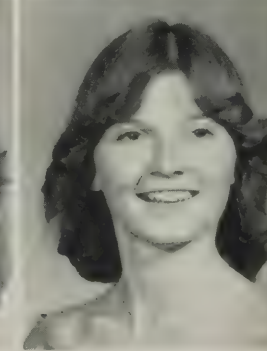
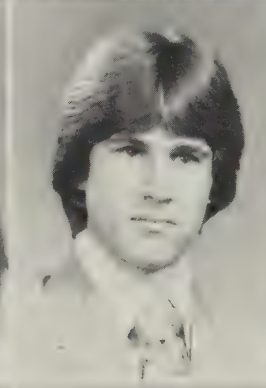
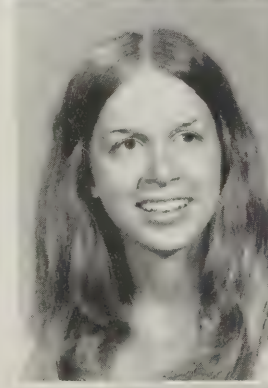
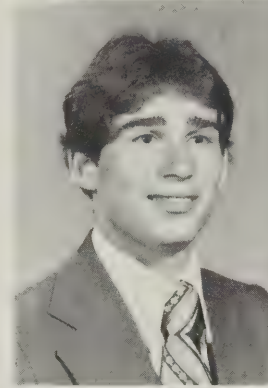
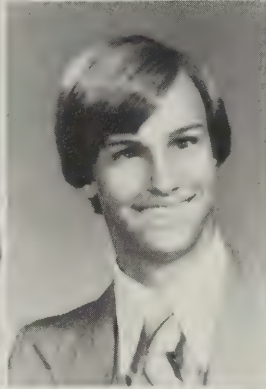
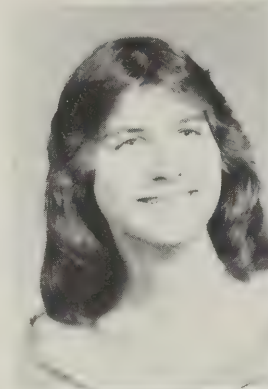
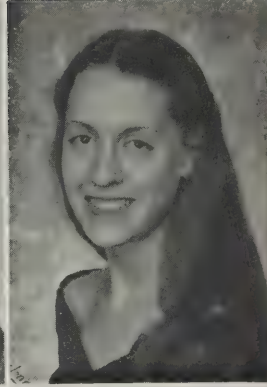
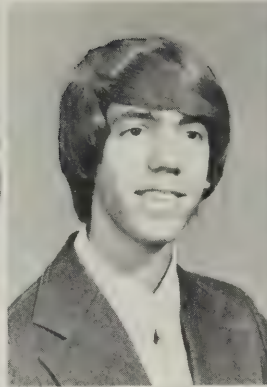
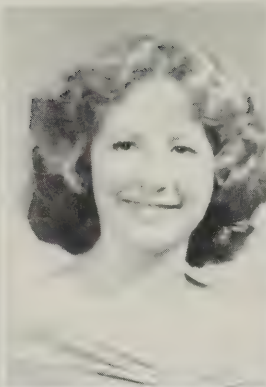
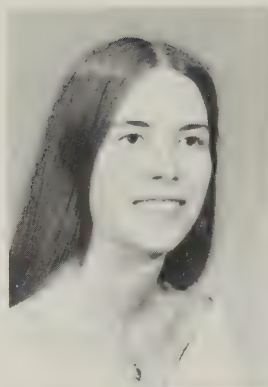
Melinda F. Thomas  
Pep Club; Ski Club; DECA; Powder  
Puff; Backpack Club.

Scot Lee Thomasson  
V., Frosh Ftbl.; JV Track; JV Wrestl-  
ing.

Barsha Jayne Thompson  
Choir; DECA; FBLA; COE.  
Future Plans: College, Model.

Cathy Thompson

Charlene Thompson





## BABY PICTURES

1. Susy McGillen & brother	18. Stringfellow	36. John Hieronymus
2. Tom & Jeff	19. Patricia Iseke	37. Karen Evans
3. Dahlinger	20. Jane Simpson	38. Louise Boyce
4. Michelle	21. Sara Lake	39. Lisa O'Brien
5. Weekley	22. Angela Sheble	40. Barbara Eklund
6. Jeff Carnes	23. Todd Ingberg	41. Kathy O'Connor
7. Tara Motadi	24. Elizabeth Bruno	42. Cheryl
8. Leslie Hayes	25. Leslie LaFlamme	43. Whittaker
9. David Hluboky	26. Shelly Elster	44. Jill Johnson
10. Denise Wicker	27. & sister	45. Mary O'Brien
11. Lori Curran	28. Susie Rowlands	
12. Carol Stevens	29. Linda Lopes	
13. Lisa Seraphin	30. Pam Woolfenden	
14. Shari Lafaye	31. Ellen Gallant	
15. Ann Summerson	32. Beth Sommers	
16. Janet Honan	33. Karla Jenkins	
17. Tony Menikelly	34. Betsey Molloy	
18. Betty Jo Casey	35. Becky Michaels	
19. Terri	36. Susan Sanford	
	37. Susy Fleck	



Christopher W. Thompson  
Wrestling  
Future Plans: Wrestling

Ted Thornton  
Varsity Football  
Future Plans: College

Mark Thorsen  
JV & V Basketball  
Future Plans: College

Janice Thyden Jan  
German Club; Math Tutor  
Future Plans: College

Lawrence G Tidball Ernest  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Spa. Hon. Soc.; IT'S ACADEMIC;  
Key Club; Spa. Club; SAC; Pow  
Puff Cheerleader  
Future Plans: Freeloader

Dell Timis

Eddie Townley  
Golf Team; Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu  
Alpha Theta

John Dennis Turcotte  
DECA; Golf  
Future Plans: Own Restaurant

Jacquelyn Keakai Tuttle  
Future Plans: Univ. Hawaii

James Ulmer

Delia Marie Vardeman  
Con., Mar., Sym. Bands; V Swim  
Team; Spa. Club; Spa. Hon. Soc.;  
Sr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta;  
Keyettes

Victoria L. Vitek Vicki  
Miss Ann. '78-'79; Jr. Hmcmng.  
Rep.; 'V Softball; JV Bsktbl; D.P.;  
Miss '1. — co chrnm.; Pow Puff;  
SGA; Ecology Club

Martin VonBlon Von  
JV Soccer; VICA.  
Future Plans: College

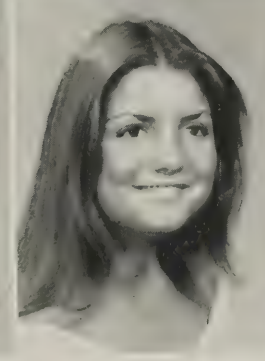
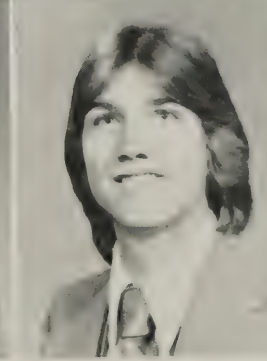
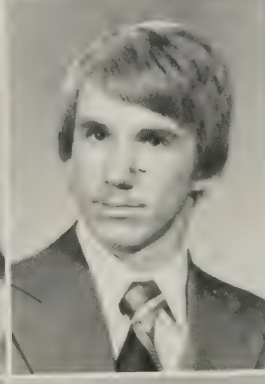
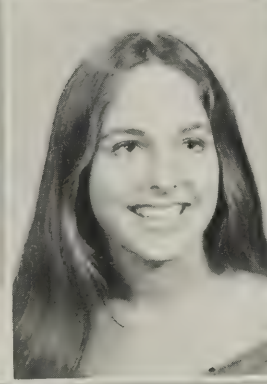
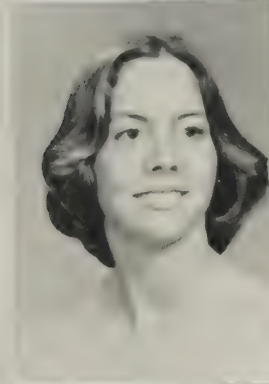
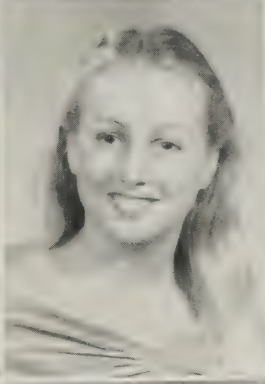
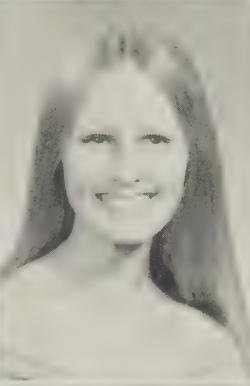
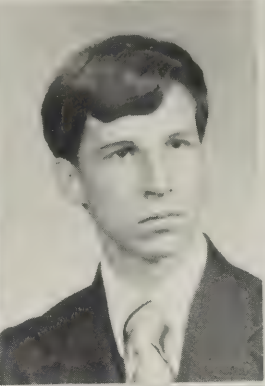
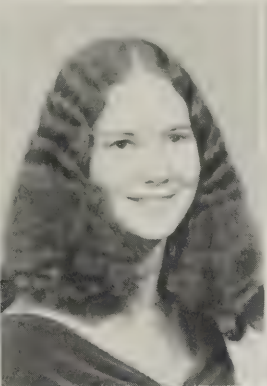
Jerome P. Walsh  
V., JV Ftbl.; Who's Who; JV Basebl;  
JV C-C; JV Track; Spa. Club.  
Future Plans: College

Maureen M. Walsh Smiley  
Fr. Chorus; Girls Ensemble; V.  
Soccer — Mgr.  
Future Plans: Work

Rod Walston

Julie Wren Walton  
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Spa. Hon. Soc.; Spa.  
Club; Civettes; DECA; Powder Puff.

David M. Warme





Joseph W. Warren                      Joe  
 Nat. Merit Semi-Fin.; Ann. Gaming  
 Soc; Math Team; Mu Alpha Theta;  
 Nat. Hon. Soc.  
 Future Plans: Engineering

Albert J. Wavering                      Al  
 Fr. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Club; Mu Alpha;  
 Amsec; Nat. Hon. Socs.

Michelle M. Weekley  
 Sr. Class Sec.; Thespians; Jr. Hon.  
 Soc.; CAC; SGA Rep.; Girls Ensemble;  
 Acapella; Harmonics.

Sherrie L. Wetzel                      Hot Legs  
 DECA; Fr. Choir; Girls Ensemble;  
 Acapella Choir.  
 Future Plans: Modeling

Cheryl Whittaker  
 Fr. Class Sec; V, JV Chldr.; Gymn.;  
 Keyettes; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Club;  
 AFS; Powder Puff; Miss Ann. Cont.;  
 Voted Friendliest.  
 Future Plans: Dancing Teacher

Denise R. Wicker                      Niecy  
 Fr. Chorus; Girls Ensemble; AFS;  
 Acappella; Swing Choir; Spa. Club;  
 Drill Team; MUSIC MAN.

Thomas V. Wilburn III                      Tom  
 Future Plans: College

Nancy Wilhelmi  
 Spa. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; V.  
 Soccer — Mgr.; Bowling Club.

Keith H. Wilhite  
 Who's Who; Electronics Club;  
 Soccer & Ftbl. Trainer.

Carolyn A. Williams  
 Future Plans: College

Stacie Mae Williams  
 SCA Rep; V. Socr; Ms. Ann. Cont.

Mike Willoughby

Doug L. Wilson

Marlene S. Wilson  
 German Club; JA; Concert Band.

Robyn Wolfe

Richard Wood

Robert Woodcock                      Negi  
 JV, Fr. Ftbl.; Track; Thespians;  
 Acappella; Ski Club; Fr. Club;  
 FIDDLER ON THE ROOF; MIRACLE  
 WORKER; MUSIC MAN; THE  
 FANTASTICS; Voted Most Talented.

Pam Woolfenden  
 Jr. Nat. Hon. Soc.; FBLA.

Andrew Wright  
 CPA; Powder Puff Chldr.

Jim Wulff                      Wilfo







Gregory Karl Yachenko  
Mar & Sym. Bands; Reg. Band &  
Orch.; Nat. Jr. & Sr. Hon. Soc.; Sp.  
Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Sp.  
Club; Forensics; Math Team  
Future Plans: College

Craig Yarbrough

Craig Nelson Yeargin  
Future Plans: Photog/Forestry

Susan Heidi Young Heidi  
Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who; Drill  
Team; A-Capella; JV Hockey;  
Civettes; Young Life  
Future Plans: Elem. Education

Lisa J. Zaricki Zarick  
V Softbl; V Hockey; JV Bsktbl;  
Marching Band  
Future Plans: College

Birgit U. Zerumsky

David B. Zurun Vladimir  
Frisbee Team—capt.; Pit Crew

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Thomas Angell  
Jane Ballou  
Sandy Bica  
Tracie Blizzard  
Garland Boley  
Earl Boswell  
Kevin Brogan  
Michael Burney  
Christopher Choate  
Grant Cooper  
Lindsay Cowall  
Patrick Devine  
Jeffrey Fisher

Roger Fones  
Thomas Gingell  
John Greene  
James Harlowe  
Sean Heibel  
Robert Holmes  
Chris Hyland  
Stevan Keller  
John Little  
Brent Loughry  
Stewart McNerny  
Carl Manson

Charles Michalowski  
Michael Michaud  
Steve Milani  
James Mitchell  
Ana Morales  
Daria Neighbours  
Huong Nguyen  
Tamara Partlow  
Kieuthu Pham  
Stanton Pressman  
James Pribanic  
Richard Reeder

Keith Richards  
Randall Ross  
Kimberly Sambrano  
Ashley Sawyer  
Debbie Simms  
Barbara Speckart  
William Stevenson  
Vonda Swartswelder  
Curtis Thiede  
Patricia Thomasson  
Phuong Truong  
William Wolfe

## IN MEMORIAM



Memory is the bridge that links the living and  
the dead. They are not wholly dead whom we  
remember, whose spirits continue to live as  
an influence in our lives.

Samuel Miller Simpson  
August 10, 1961 — January 8, 1978

Lawrence Alan Kaback  
April 10, 1961 — January 17, 1978

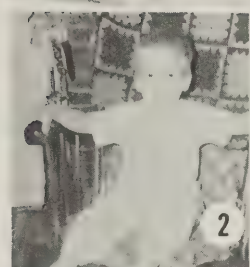
Dedicated to two dear friends who would have  
graduated with us in June of 1979.

With love from their classmates.





# Where Were You In '62??



**W**e've come a long way since then, from yelling loudly for our mothers, to screaming wildly to be the class with the most spirit.

Experiences were numerous, as we: enjoyed Tom O'Day as Snow White in the mag drive skit, finished Homecoming hall decorations at

5:45 a.m., played powder puff for the first time, built a beautiful float, realized we were growing up as we bought our class rings, and . . . increased our streak of winning pep rallies.

We sure have come a long way since 1962 and more memorable experiences are bound to follow.

(WHO'S WHO? See P. 60.)



here we are today

Joel Abalos  
Michael Ackland  
Tanya Albert  
Keith Alsheimer  
Patty Angell  
Mike Anton  
Toni Arico



Mark Armstrong  
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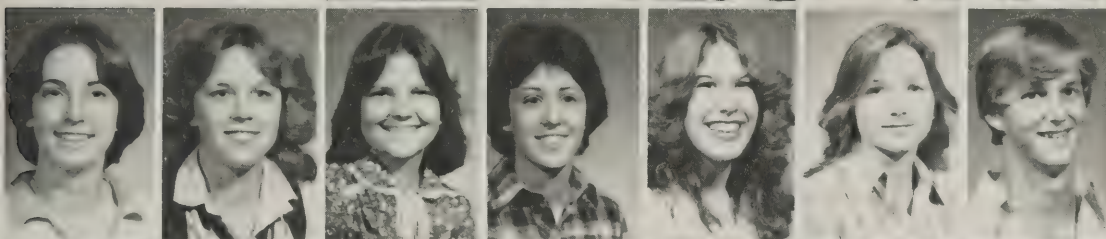
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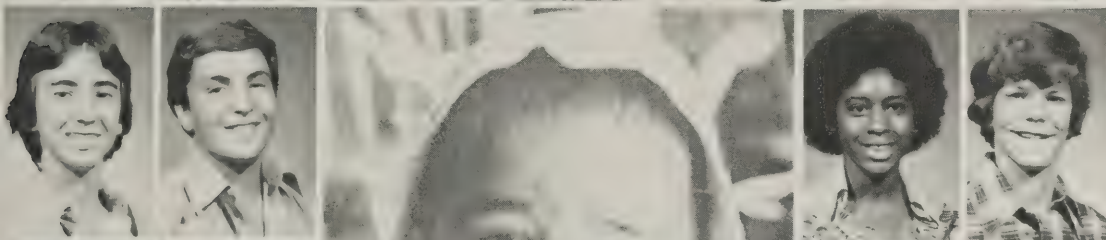




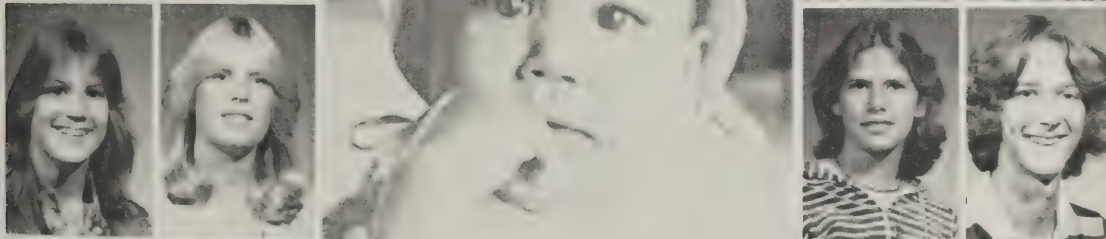
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Tracie Blizzard  
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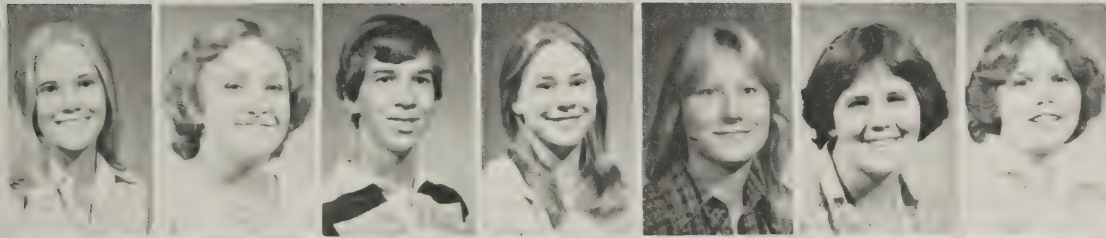
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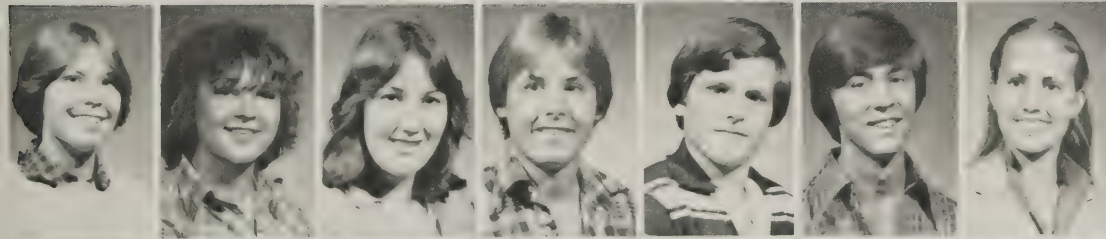
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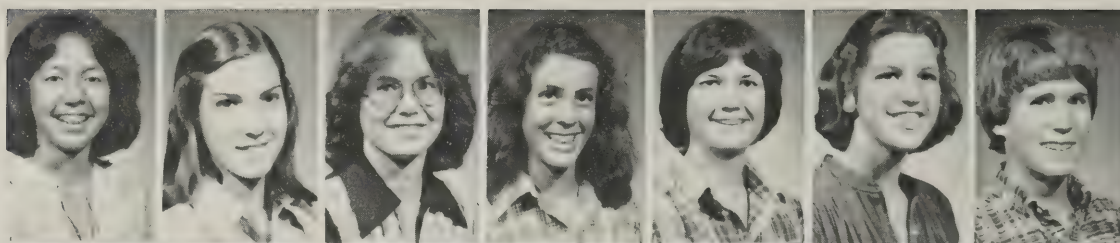
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Gil Carroll  
Craig Carson  
Darren Carter  
Eileen Casell



Janet Chamblee  
Mike Chancy  
Scott Chapman  
Bobby Cheney  
Hye Yoon Cho  
Lisa Christensen  
Eddy Chumley



Kim Clark  
Aimee Clause  
Barbara Clement  
Lisa Clements  
Robin Coakley  
Lori Coble  
Montgomery Cochran



Deborah Colledge  
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Tammy Conover  
Tony Conti



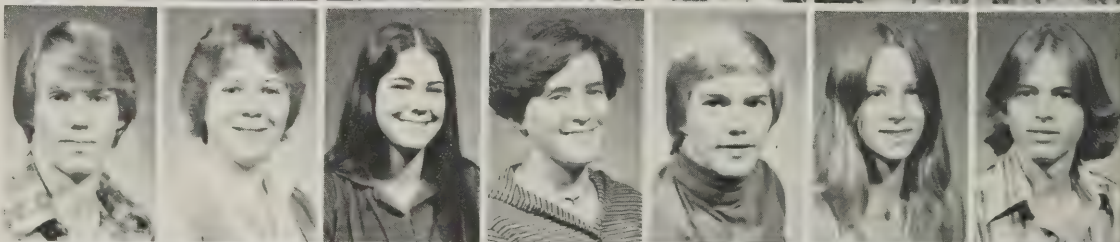
LEADING THE CLASS of '80 this year were Pres. Tom Kody, Vice Pres. John McManus, Sec. Kathy Wiegand, and Tres. Jerry Bouchard. Although they are all rookies, they understand the needs of the class and are disappointed that there is only a small group of the class that is willing to work. Due to the lack of experience, the year started slowly for the juniors but they all learned quickly. All in all the officers were optimistic in getting the class through a successful year.



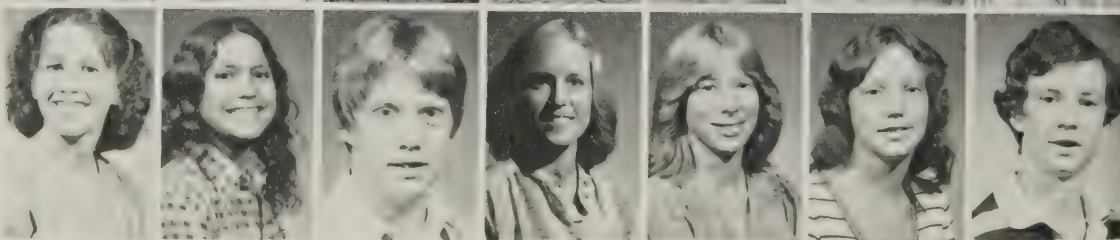
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Lexi Cullen  
Beth Cunningham  
David Curtis  
Diana Cutt  
Randall Dale



Susan Dale  
Michael Damjan  
John Daniels  
Margaret Dankel  
Marisa Davidson  
Kelly Davies  
Steve Davis







Tanis Davis  
Susan Dean  
Colin Deely  
David Defilippis  
Richard Dejarnette  
Dowling Dent  
George Desjardins

Karen Desko  
Gary Devereaux  
Beverlee Dick  
Mary Diesel  
Cathy Dillard  
Tracy Dionne  
Ramona Dobbs

Tami Donnelly  
Michael Donohue  
Kathleen Dorsey  
Sean Dougherty  
Renee Dove  
Cindy Driver  
Viv Duddleston

Lee Dunderville  
Laura Eckerlin  
Tim Eckert  
Penny Edwards  
Linda Eilola  
Joanne Emlet  
Jennifer Eng

Debra Estes  
Richard Evans  
Trisann Fabean  
Tom Falatko  
Kathleen Fallon  
Gerry Farrulla  
Shelli Fee

Rebeca Ferrer  
Mary Fisher  
John Fithian  
John Fitts  
Kent Fitzgerald  
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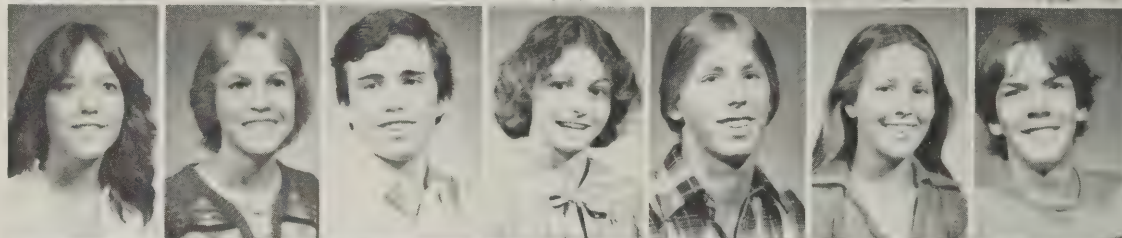
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Susy Gaydos



Claire Gentile  
Shanda Georg  
Brian George  
Donald Gibson  
Jane Gingell  
Kevin Golden  
Gene Golemboski



Diane Gorman  
Carolyn Gorham  
Peter Grainer  
Catherine Grant  
Timothy Grant  
Jane Grantman  
Colin Greene



Christopher Griffin  
Stewart Grigsby  
Timothy Grissom  
Barbara Grunwald  
Donna Guidace  
Kevin Guthrie  
Todd Haas



Deborah Haddock  
Paul Halleck  
Daniel Halnon  
Cynthia Halpert  
Douglas Harding  
Chris Hare  
Lizabeth Harmon



Lowell Harris  
Clarence Harrison



THE JUNIOR CLASS play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," was directed by the Thespian president B. J. Gale. Through long practices, Cathy Dillard perfected her part and won best actress. Overall, the play was successful and a lot of fun. Here, Mike Stafford and John Fithian practice with Nancy Kuhn.

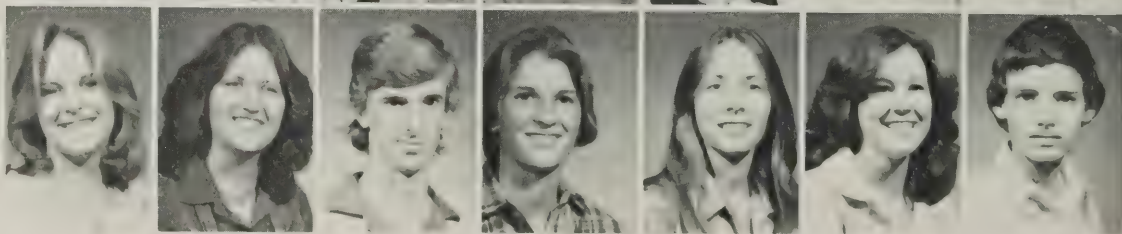
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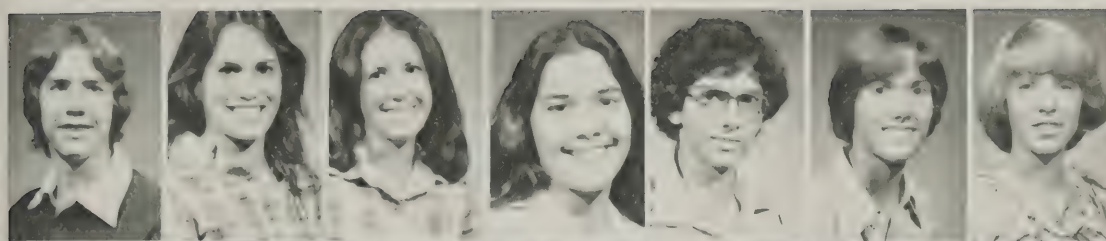
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Pal Hay  
Katherine Head  
Bruce Hedetniemi  
Michael Henry  
Pamela Hensly



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Allison Higginson  
Lisa Hippeard  
Gaylynn Hipps  
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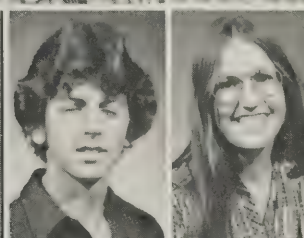




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Thomas Horn  
Katherine Hoskins  
Catherine Howard

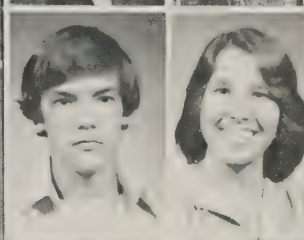


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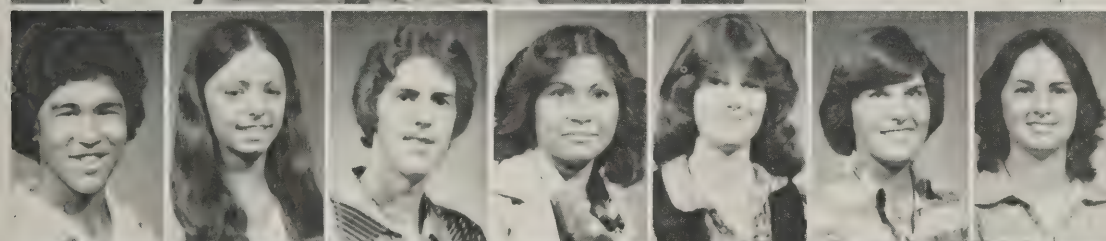


Dean Jackson  
Lisa Jarrett

THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY, from left to right: Marisa Davidson, Bonny Carrol, Mike Stafford, B. J. Gale, Cathy Dillard, John Fithian, Howard Hicks, Nancy Kuhn, Annie Boyd. Not pictured: Lindsey Sutherland, and Aimee Clause



Thomas Jarvie  
Christy Jarvis



Miguel Javier  
Carrie Jefferson  
John Jenkins  
Bianca Jiminez  
Karen Jennings  
Annamarie Jones  
Cherrie Jones



Kenneth Jones  
Jackie Jones  
Scott Jones  
Kenneth Jordan  
John Kampschorr  
Timothy Kapper  
Maureen Keene



Joan Keightly  
Eugene Kempf  
Kwang Kim  
Scott Kinas  
Kenneth Kirkman  
Hans Klapproth  
Holly Klementz



Shaw Klossner  
Thomas Kody  
Carolyn Kriebel  
Ted Krivoruchka  
Nancy Kuhn  
Susan Kuhn  
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Susan Lacheman  
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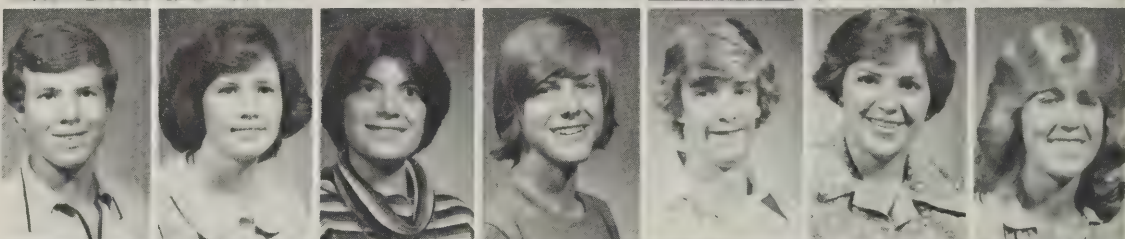
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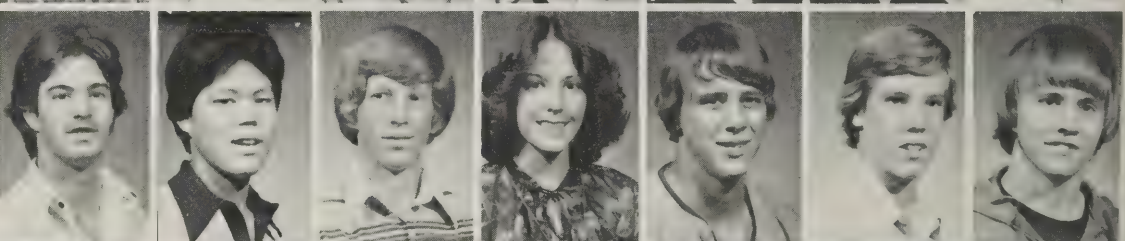
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William Marsh  
Christopher Martin  
Robert Maslyn  
Pat Matalavage



John Mather  
Cal Matsumoto  
Kenneth Mautino  
Vickey McClesky  
Bryan McCoy  
James McGarry  
Thomas McLean



Scott McMahon  
Nelson McManus  
Patrick McNichol  
Robert Melancon  
Kevin McPherson  
Charles Mercier  
John Merryman



Mark Metcalfe  
Michael Meyer  
Sarah Middleton  
Jewel Miller  
Brenda Mills  
Thomas Misset  
Glenn Mitchell







The class of 1980 has always had strong turnouts at pep rallies. Since last year's winter sports pep rally, the class of '80 has won five consecutive pep rallies, including spring sports, the beginning of school, and Home Coming. "Even though we are rowdy," said one student, "when it gets right down to it, the class of '80 is number one."

# 80!

STANDING FOR A CHEER, the Class of 1980 shows their school spirit.



John Molloy  
Wayne Monroe  
Roberta Montville  
Kenneth Moody  
Alan Morris  
Tammy Mullins  
John Murphy

William Murphy  
David Murray  
Raymond Murray  
Warren Murray  
Lisa Muterspaugh  
Barbara Newbery  
Sylvia Neukirk

Jane Nichols  
Doris Ninde  
Kathryn Noland  
Clare Nolen  
Raymond Nordlund  
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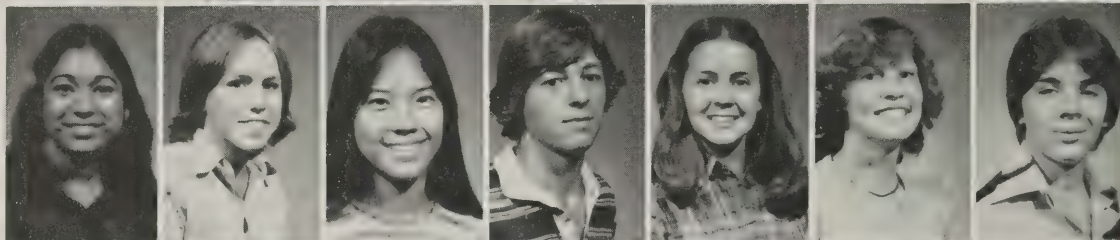
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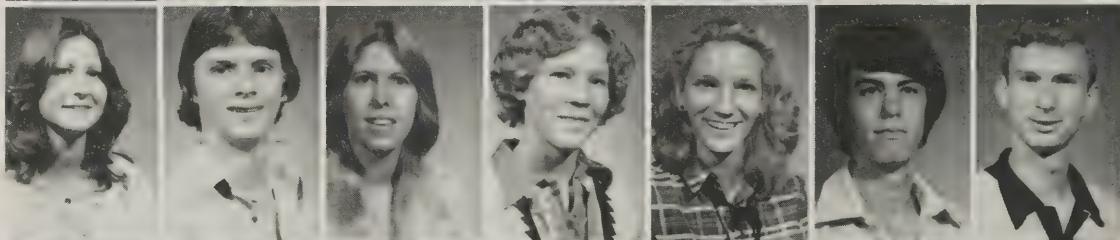
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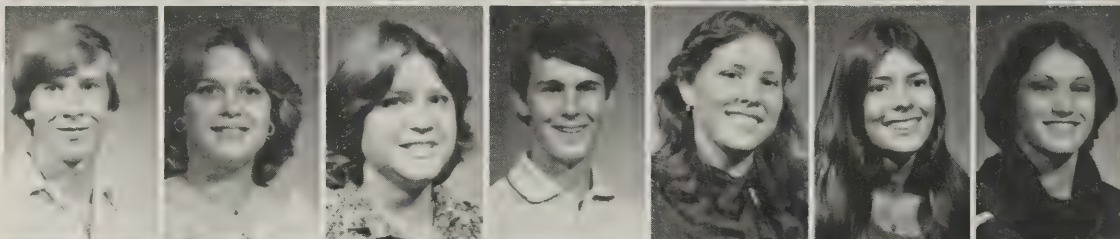
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Joanne Reiman  
Mary Reingruber  
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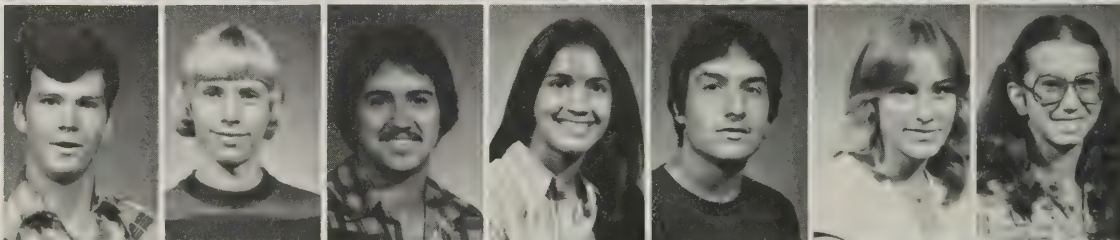
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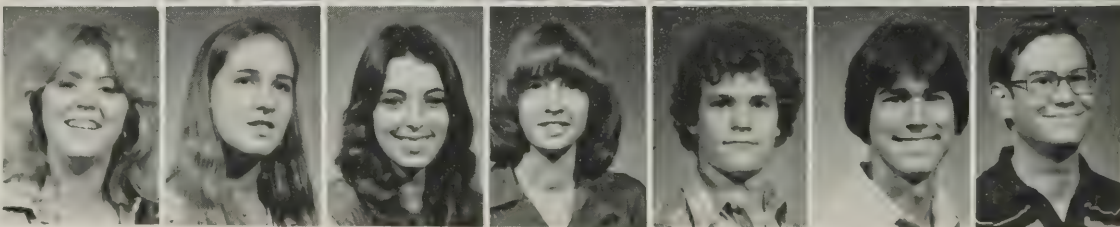
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Kim Schmitt  
Jeanne Schrag  
Beckie Schreier  
Glenn Schubert  
Susan Scudieri



Donna Sedlacek  
Laura Selsky  
Diane Shapiro  
Christine Shattuck  
Cliff Shelton  
Scott Shepherd  
Steve Shinn







Maria Shonyo  
Linda Shreve  
Brian Shupe  
Sara Simmons  
Cheryl Skelton  
Angela Slade  
Amanda Slim

John Sloan  
Claes Sorensen  
Judy Speet  
Sandra Springer  
Michael Stafford  
Craig Stephenson  
Robert Stewart



ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES of being a junior is ordering class rings. To the left, excited juniors have their fingers sized in November. A disadvantage, though, was not receiving rings until May.



Karen Stidham  
Stephen St. Louis  
Julie Straub  
Janice Sullivan  
Robert Swarts  
Jenny Sweet  
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Sharon K. Taylor  
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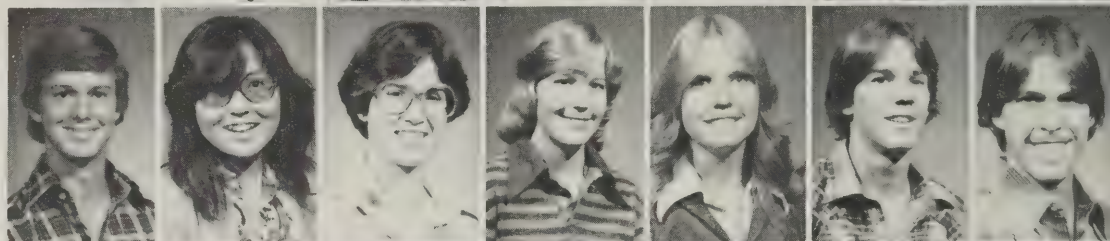
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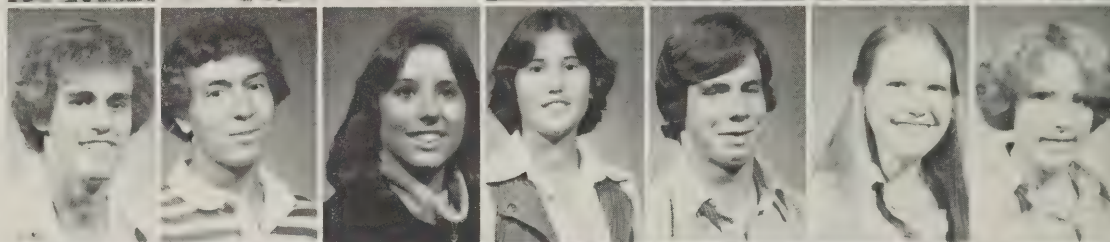
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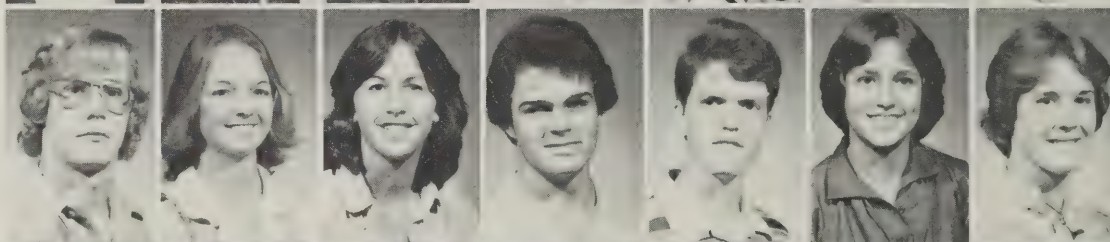
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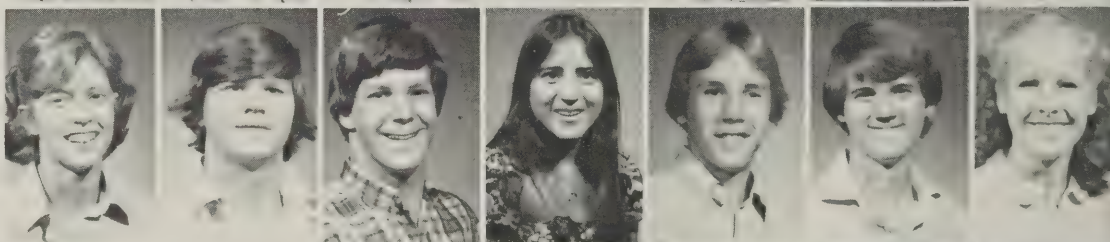
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John Williams  
Jon Williams  
Jill Williams  
Terri Williams



Cindy Wills  
Tim Wilson  
Warren Winning  
Patty Wood  
Robby Wood  
Charles Wydler  
Heather York



David Young  
Robert Young

BABY PICTURES  
(pp. 50-51)  
Shaw Klossner  
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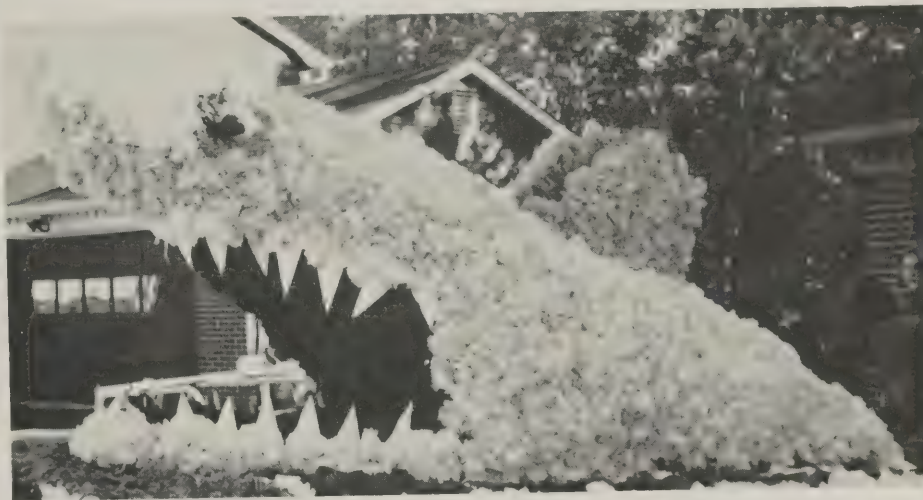
JILL LINDBLOM and April Tomarchio clown it up during the Halloween fever.



# Where Were We in '63??

**W**ell, we've come a long way since then — from diapers to blue jeans, from baby bottles to beer cans, from baby booties to high heels, but have we really come that far? We still scream our lungs out at pep rallies to show our "class spirit". But there is a difference between screaming for our mommies and screaming for a pep banner. We have a lot to be proud of this year, like tying for first place for the Homecoming float and

placing second in hall decorations and spirit day. Our class officers, along with the involved students, worked hard to shape up this class by having fund raisers to make some money for graduation. Not only that, the mascot was revoted on by the sophomores and was changed from an ant to a panther. We, the sophomores, would like to thank Mr. Blake for all his assistance in making this year the great one that it was.



## Here We Are Today



Joan Agee  
John Alexander  
Cathy Anderson  
Betsy Angell  
Mary Ann Anelli  
Alexandra Arriaga  
Rhonda Ash

Matt Aukofer  
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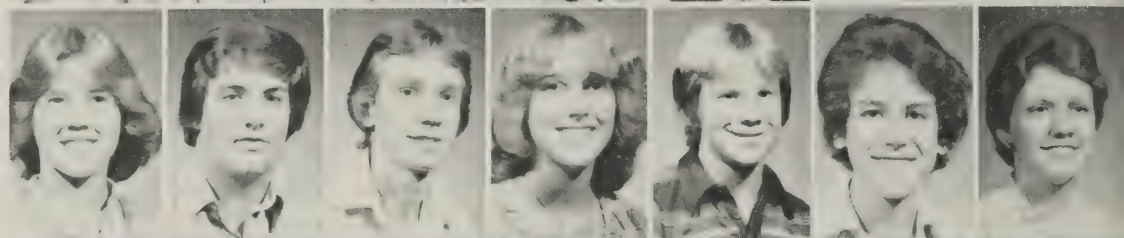
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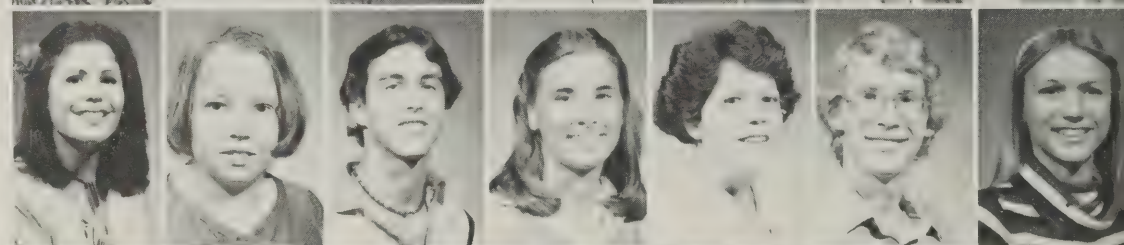
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Heidi Brown  
Karen Brown



Niki Brown  
Ken Broyles  
John Bruno  
Lisa Buck  
Kathy Buckreis  
James Burfoot  
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MIKE REYNOLDS SHOWS that  
sophomore guys go for older  
women like Barbara Hoffman.

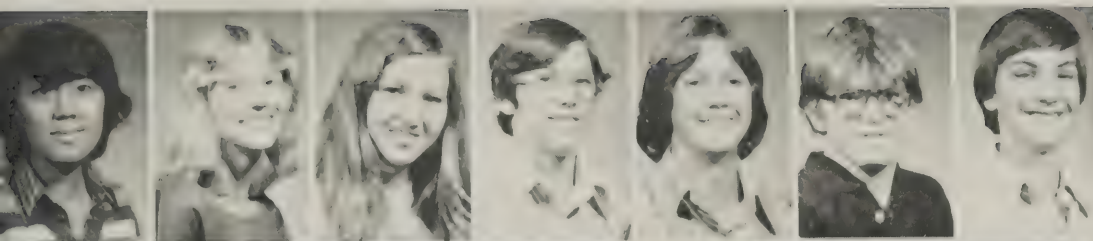
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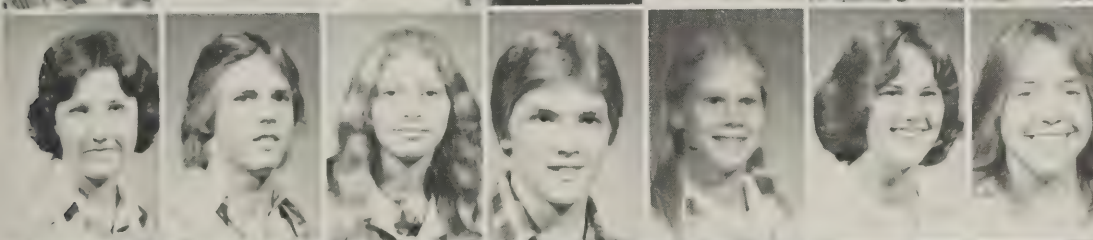
**SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT**  
Robyn Sammartino, vice-president Sharon Bibb, secretary Bridget McGee, and treasurer Rhonda Ash have really worked hard this year to shape up the class. From fund raisers they have put the sophomores in good financial shape and tried to inspire more class spirit.



Harold Connell  
  
Holly Cookmeyer  
Charles Cope  
George Corbi  
Wendell Cornell  
Mark Cox  
Chris Croyle  
Jon Greger



Marshall Cromwell  
Bill Crosby  
Lisa Cumberland  
Stuart Dahlinger  
Thomas Daly  
Dee Daniels  
Cindy Danson



Patricia Darling  
Mike Darr  
Doris Davis  
Jim Dean  
Mary Deely  
Kathy DeMeo  
Karen Denfeld



Demitri Deoudes  
Amy Dietrich  
Charles Difalco  
Jay Dinan  
Dawn Dinger  
Christina Dobrowolski  
James Dod



Karen Dorsey  
Theresa Early  
Linda Eckerlin  
Carla Edwards  
Hassan Eip  
David Everard  
Doug Fague



Anne Faulkner  
Jodi Fenske  
Michele Ferguson  
Richard Ferrick  
Kathy Fleck  
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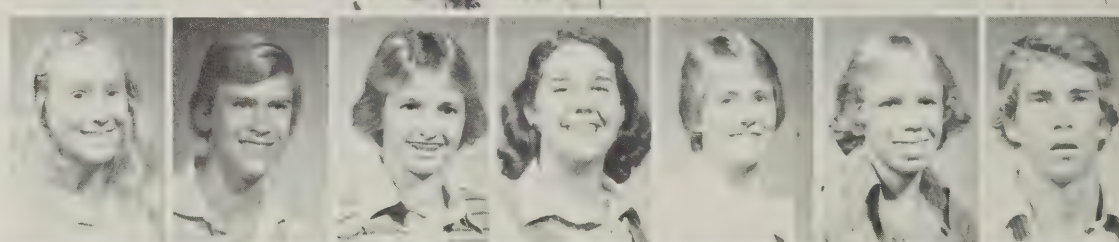
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David Gogal  
Joseph Golden  
Chris Golemboski  
Lorie Goode



Laura Goodrich  
Bill Gracza  
Chris Grant  
Rosemary Grasberger  
Pamela Gravely  
Carl Gray  
John Green



Tom Griesmer  
Robyn Grindle  
Suzan Groscup  
Gerard Grosso  
Thomas Grubbs  
Theresa Gulley  
Maria Gustaveson



Frank Hammon  
James Hamrick  
Robert Hamrick  
Jesse Hancock  
Carl Harker  
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Emily Harman



Mark Harrington  
AJ Harris  
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Jason Heider  
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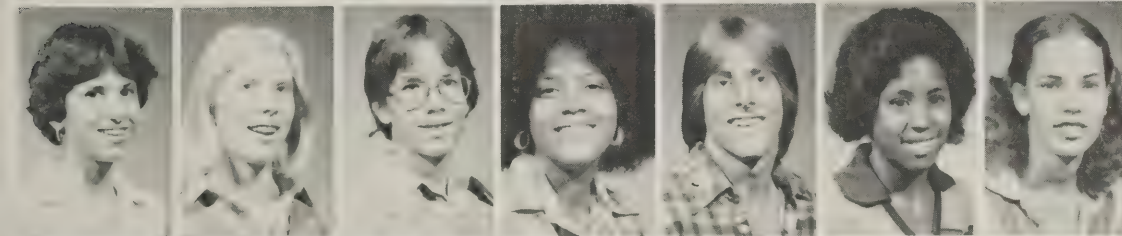
SOPHOMORE SPIRIT is on the rise. As one sophomore said, "We're better this year than we were last year, and we'll be even better next year."



Steve Higgins  
Sandra Hluboky  
Jean Hodges  
Helen Horn  
Lori Horton  
Stephen Houck  
Gregory Houser



Debbie Hughes  
James Hughes  
Carla Hurt  
Karen Hutchinson  
Kimberly Hutchinson  
Roy Hylaman  
Janet Irby



Sally Iskenderia  
Debbie Jackson  
Richard Jackson  
Ruth Jacobs  
David Johns  
Christal Johnson  
Rona Johnston



Daryl Jones  
Jaqueline Jones  
Mike Kaminski  
Dana Kampshor  
Mary Kapper  
Theresa Kapper  
Steve Karpi



Herb Kaylor  
Chris Keegan  
Tom Kellaheer  
Eion Kelley  
Kate Kelly  
Steve Kelly  
William Kern



Carol Keywood  
Abbey Kheirieh  
Gordon Kihune  
Anna Kim

Kyung Kim  
Mike Kim  
Rochelle Kirkland  
John Kline

John Knauff  
Kim Kraus  
Kathi Krienbring  
Randa Kubeisy

USING HER ARTISTIC ability to create a poster for hall decorations, Suzi Lopes is just one of the many sophomores who decorated until 11:00 P.M. to contribute to a second place in the traditional Homecoming competition.

Kathy Kuhn  
Laurie Kusek  
Wei-Tai Kwok  
Julie LaFlamme  
Glen Landenberger  
Matt Langley  
Sigrid Larson

Robert Laudati  
Greta Lee  
Linda Lee  
Brian Leith  
Christine Leonard  
JoAnn Lewis  
Roger Lewis

Mike Link  
Cheryl Lipscomb  
Margaret Lluy  
Karen Loecher  
Ernie Lotito  
Suzi Lopes  
Ken Love

Sally Lowery  
Lois Lowry  
John Lyell  
Cathy Lyle  
Kevin MacLay  
Steve Madancy  
Elizabeth Maier

Amy Malm  
Stephanie Mandes  
Kim Marlow  
Eric Marros  
Kim Marsh  
Shari Marsh  
James Marshall







Donna Martin  
John Mathna  
Dave Mattingley  
Marsha May  
Mary McDonald  
Buddy McElveen  
Bruce McFarland

Bridget McGee  
Lori McKee  
Mary McLoughin  
Irene McMasters  
Ken McNerney  
Kathy Meadows  
Maria Meinig

Kim Menning  
Deanne Merryman  
Laura Methvin  
Tim Middleton  
Kathy Mihos  
Chris Miles  
Brad Miller

Kim Miller  
Mondy Miller  
Scott Miller  
Christina Min

HARDLY INTERESTED IN his biology work, Jesse Hancock uses his class time to talk about the latest gossip. This is a favorite pastime among many sophomores.

Patricia Min  
Paul Misener  
Sandy Molina  
Michelle Monaghan

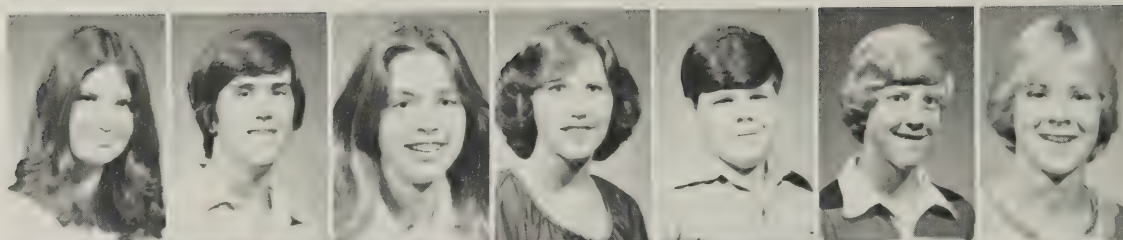
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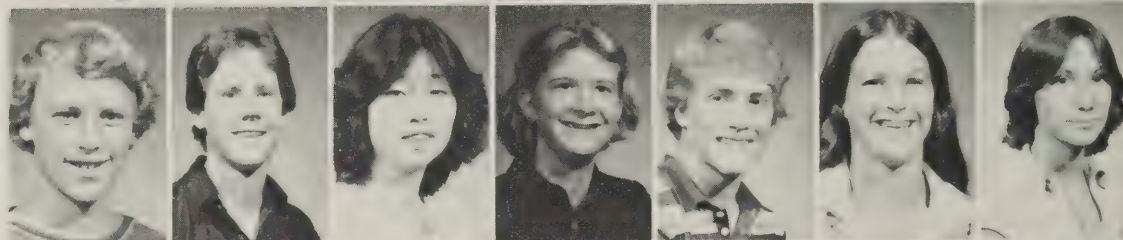
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Huong Nguyen  
Kendra Nodland  
Brad Nonan  
Doug Nonan  
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Sally O'Connor



Dona Ogaick  
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 Kathleen O'Leary  
 Catherine Oliver  
 Miles Oliver  
 David Olofson  
 Maureen Orr



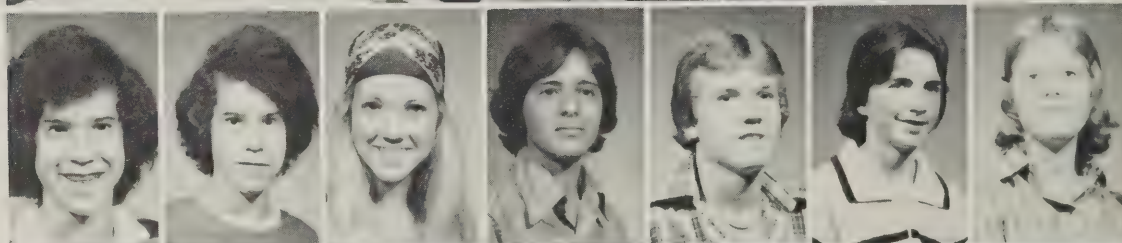
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 Jeff Oswalt  
 Kee Ok Pak  
 Karen Palmer  
 Eric Parlet  
 Lisa Paulucci  
 Judith Peach



MARY CAMARCA, escorted by  
 Matt Aukofer, said she "was  
 proud to be sophomore class  
 homecoming representative and  
 loved their enthusiasm."



Paul Perez  
 Richard Perez  
 Malia Peterson  
 Sam Platt  
 Kenneth Pless  
 Steve Powers  
 Suzanne Preziose



Donna Privett  
 Beth Prohoniak  
 Michael Quackenbush  
 Roland Quirk  
 Patricia Rabil  
 Mark Ramsey  
 Andrew Ratcliff



Betsy Ratliff  
 John Rayner  
 Kathy Redhage  
 John Reed  
 Robert Reed  
 Elisa Reeves  
 Elizabeth Reiser







Michael Reynolds  
James Riffle  
Virginia Robinson  
John Rodgers  
Eileen Rodrick  
Kenneth Roemer  
Brian Rogers



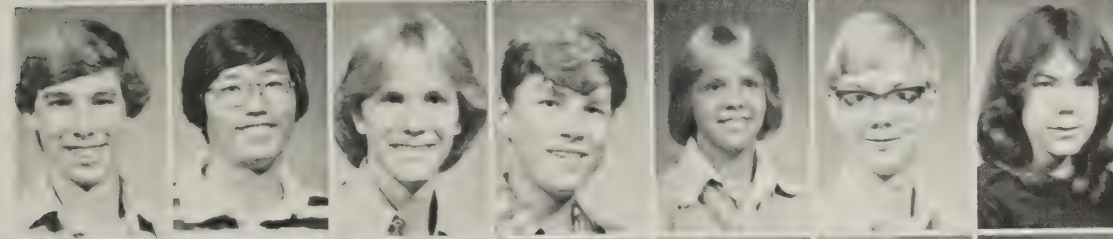
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Mark Row  
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Renee Ryals  
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Robyn Sammartino



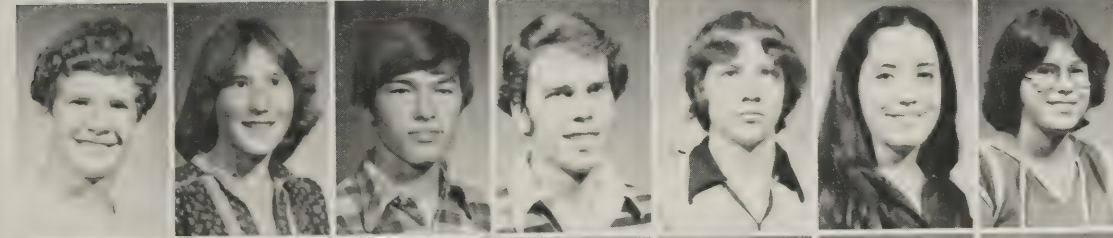
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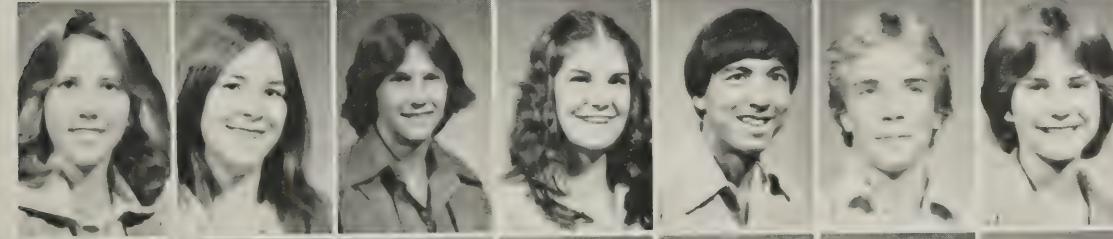
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Mary Ann Scovel



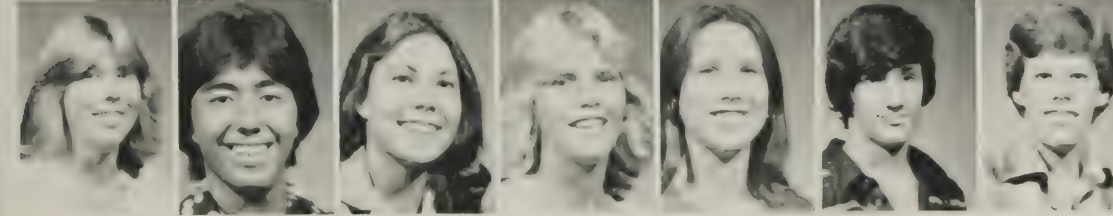
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Brad Simmons  
Jane Simpson  
Bill Sims  
Carl Skaugen  
Robert Slade



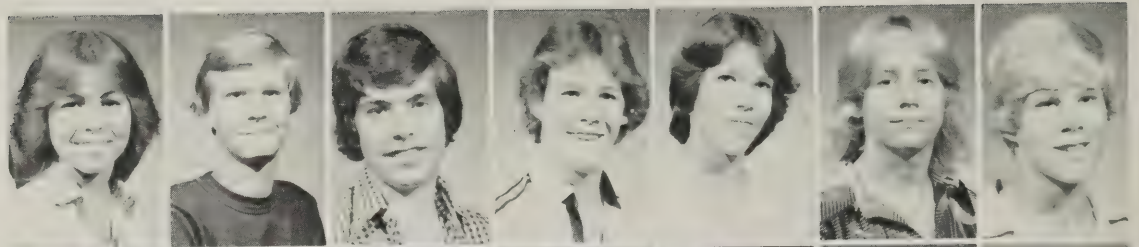
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Stephanie Smith  
Richard Spence  
Lori Staley



Gabe Stallard  
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Laura Steeves  
Lois Stepahin  
Susan Stevens  
Matthew Steward  
Ernest Stone



Nancy Strait  
Micheal Strutt  
Edward Sugg  
Daniel Sullivan  
Joan Sullivan  
Mark Sumner  
Richard Sweet



William Swithers  
Micheal Tafoya  
Arthur Tamariz  
Karen Thomas  
Lisa Thomasson  
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Effie Tsapos  
Margaret Tsai  
Trey Turner  
Norman Vandam  
Kim Varello  
Gary Verban  
Brian Vernon



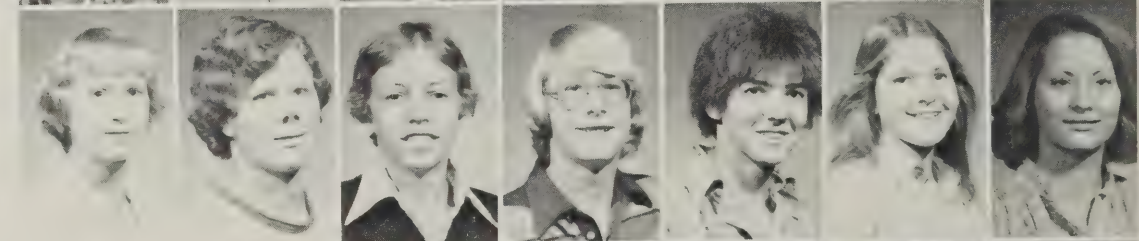
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Patti Wassell  
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Karen Willcoxon  
Lisa Williams



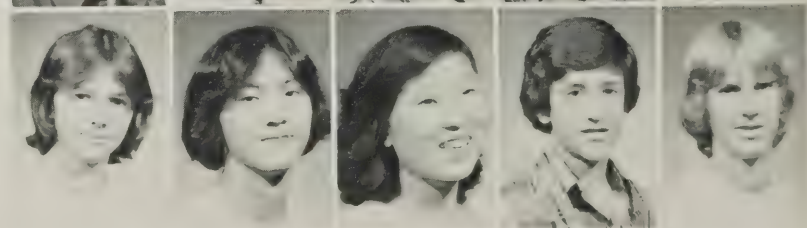
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Paul Williamson  
Thomas Williamson  
Caren Wilson  
Cheryl Wilson

BABY PICTURES (Page 61)

- 1) Craig Shepard
- 2) Elizabeth Reiser
- 3) Robyn Sammartino
- 4) Cindy Berger
- 5) Mary McLoughlin
- 6) Paul, Phil, & Karen Denfeld
- 7) Steve & Kathy Redhage
- 8) Irene McMasters



Chris Wolfe  
Rim Yi  
Yun Yi  
Peter Ziu  
Alexander Zurun





# A Year for Learning

**F**reshman year was a year of many changes for us both academically and socially.

It was a year for stepping out on our own and learning new things everyday either by ourselves or with the help of upperclassmen. Most of us agreed that AHS provided much more freedom than junior high school, and there was more to get involved in as far as clubs, sports and social events.

One big change that was difficult to adjust to was the grading scale. It was harder than the ones we had previously, but we were prepared to work a little harder.

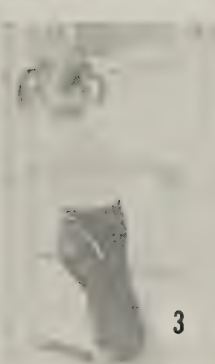
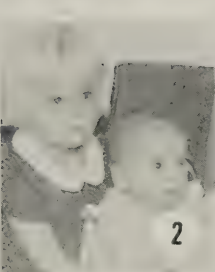
The Freshman Class Officers

helped to successfully introduce the class of '82 to AHS. We give much credit to: Gretchen Sweet, President; Kim Morrisette, Vice-President; Terri Teague, Secretary; and Sassy St. Louis, Treasurer.

Along with the four class officers, the class sponsors, Mrs. Guin and Mr. Estes, helped get our class off to a good start. Our freshman year was a year we will never forget because of the overwhelming spirit of the students who made us feel welcome and a part of Annandale High School.

Members of  
the Class of '82

(WHO'S WHO? See p. 80.)



Katrina Abel  
Robert Abriss  
Scott Adams  
Stephen Albanna  
Trena Albert  
Richard Albertson  
Loreyne Alicea

Songhui An  
Jeffrey Anderson  
Judith Anderson  
Dominique Angel  
Annette Aramini  
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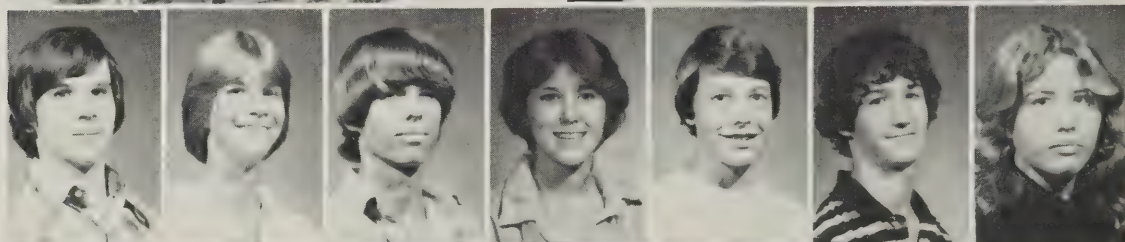
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Frances Baker  
Kevin Bakke



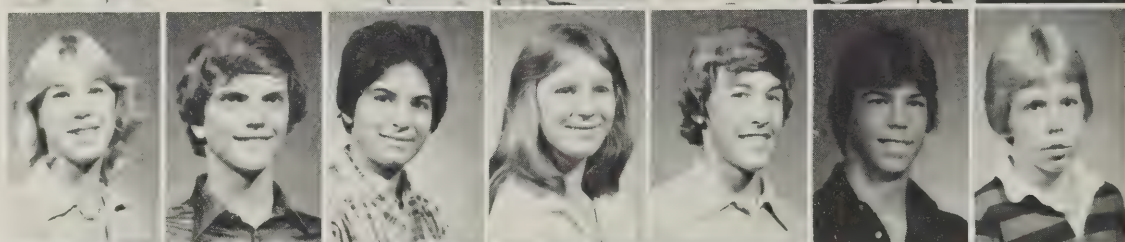
CAUGHT IN THE ACT of creating a spitball, Sam Ebiasah puts on an impish grin to show his innocence. Decorating the cafeteria with spitballs is one of many antics that characterize some freshmen.



Parry Balding  
Kelly Ballentine  
James Barringan  
Emily Barry  
Michael Baushke  
Dwayne Baxter  
Carla Beardsley



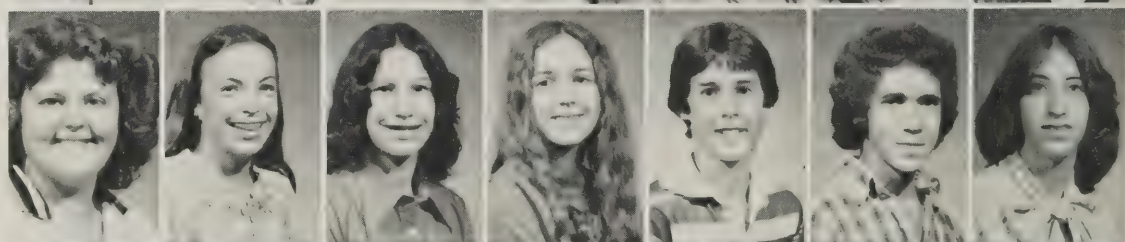
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Jean Bender  
Charles Bennett  
Kenneth Benza  
Edward Bernat



David Bernstein  
Jacquel Betsalel  
Mark Birch  
Cheryl Bishop  
Eric Blake  
Lorrie Bland  
Patricia Blandin



Sheri Blevins  
Leslie Boehlert  
Karen Bofinger  
Barbara Bolenbaugh  
John Bonato  
Laurance Boswell  
Ruth Botuck



Sharron Bowers  
Kathleen Boykin  
Tod Brennan  
Kenneth Brown  
Laura Brown  
Michael Brown  
Ann Bryan







Daniel Budsock  
Matthew Bull  
Susan Burkard  
Blair Burkholder  
Robert Burnett  
Karen Burns  
David Burrage

Phyllis Byrnes  
Timothy Caffey  
Denise Cannon  
Kell Cannon  
Mary Carroll  
Thomas Cattell  
William Chapman

Hwa Cho  
Jung Choi  
Linda Christensen  
Dawn Clarke  
Peter Cochran  
Patrick Coe  
Eleanor Colahan

Diane Colledge  
Charles Collins  
Stephani Colwell  
Lawrence Compton  
Richard Connell  
Duane Conover  
Michael Conti

Elizabeth Coombs  
James Cope  
Steven Cordasco  
Monica Cord  
Paul Costello  
Karen Courville  
Karen Coyle

Daniel Crotty  
Kenneth Crovo  
David Cunningham  
Elizabeth Curtis  
Margaret Custer  
Mary Custer  
Carol Cutt

Camille Dalton  
James Daniel  
Sandra Daniels  
Joann Darling  
Patricia Davis  
Scott Davis  
William Davis

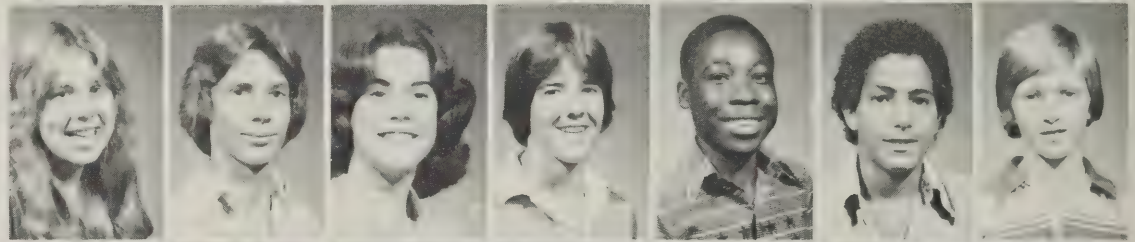
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Vaden Dejanette  
Lisa Deuschl  
Philip Devereaux  
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 Bruce Dominick  
 Karen Donohue  
 Margaret Dooley  
 Carmela Downey  
 David Dozier



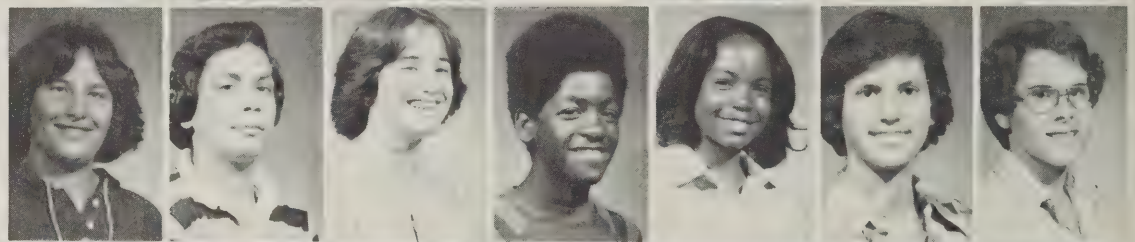
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 Robert Dunderville  
 Carolyn Dunn  
 Craig Eatmon  
 Samuel Ebiashah  
 Hatem Eid  
 Steven Elljott



Daniel Ensminger  
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 Thu Errett  
 Suzanne Eskridge  
 George Evans  
 Lori Fabean  
 Barbara Fague



Maria Farrulla  
 David Feinbaum  
 Jamie Feld  
 Charles Fennell  
 Melanie Fields  
 Lorraine Figer  
 William Fisher



Ruth Fitts  
 Sandra Fitzhugh  
 John Fletcher  
 Mary Floyd  
 Tina Fones  
 Richard Foutz  
 Robert Fourquarean



Mario Fraire  
 Michael Fuchsman  
 Mary Jo Fuhrer  
 Amy Gallimore  
 Edward Gangi  
 Melissa Gass  
 Frank Gatto



Peter Gaydos  
 Stuart Geiger  
 Daryl Genovese  
 Elise George  
 Robert Giannasi  
 James Gill  
 Timothy Gill



Mary Louise Godbee  
 Mark Gogal  
 Joseph Goldberg  
 Maureen Golden  
 Lau ra Gordy  
 Phillip Gorrell  
 Claudia Grainer







Regina Grant  
Bruce Gregory

LOOKING FOR THE SWIMMING POOL, Ray Novotny examines a map of AHS. Many other freshmen had problems adjusting to high school life, but, as always, they survived.

Patricia Gregory  
Mary Griffin

Gary Grim  
Gina Grosso

Scott Grunwold  
Kerry Guin

James Gulley  
Scott Gustavson  
John Haddock  
Young Kyong Hahm  
Cecilia Hall  
Hobart Hall  
Bruce Hankins

Paul Harney  
Jane Harrington  
Barry Harris  
Stevan Harris  
Brian Hawley  
Sharon Hedetniemi  
Susan Hedetniemi

Lawren Henderson  
Steven Henderson  
Danie Herrigstad  
Julia Hesling  
James Hester  
Gregory Hidalgo  
Tina Hippeard

Kaye Hitt  
Rebecca  
Hollingsworth  
Gregory Hooper  
Daniel Horton  
Carol Houck  
Lisa Hoy  
Sandra Hughes



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS  
Terry Tieque, Secretary;  
Gretchen Sweet, President;  
Kim Morissette, Vice President;  
and Sassy St. Louis, Treasurer,  
provide the leadership that is es-  
sential to the success of the  
Class of '82.

Todd Hughes

Harry Hunter

Kenneth Ingalls

Alana Irby  
Donna Jackson  
Markus Jahr  
Terri Jarrett  
Karen Jeffries  
Bruce Jenkins  
Thomas Jenkins

Thomas Jennings  
Ann Jhin  
Jacqueline Johnson  
Michael Johnson  
Cynthia Johnston  
Andre Jones  
Katheryne Jones

Lynne Jones  
William Jones  
Eric Judy  
Chantell Junk  
Marianne Kaiser  
Robert Kaufman  
Anna Kaylor

Anthony Keeley  
Gerald Keightley  
Michael Kellahe  
Debra Kemp  
Lynne Kendall  
Gregory Kent  
Betty Keys

Mike Killelea  
Samuel Kim  
Matthew Kinard  
Jeffrey King  
Laurie King  
Robert King  
James Kleback







David Klementz  
Lori Kline  
Paul Knauff  
Kent Knoff  
John Kody  
Frank Kovach  
Paul Lambert



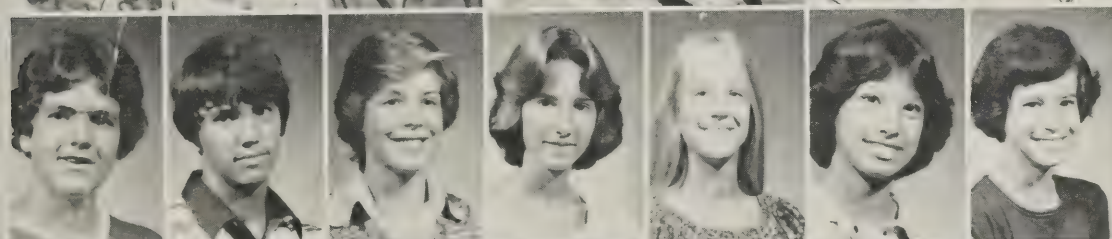
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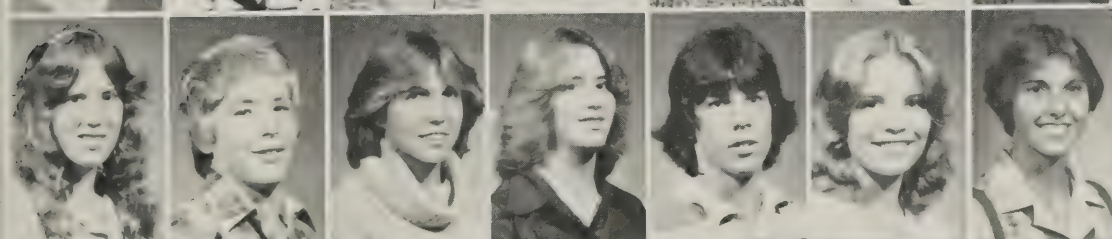
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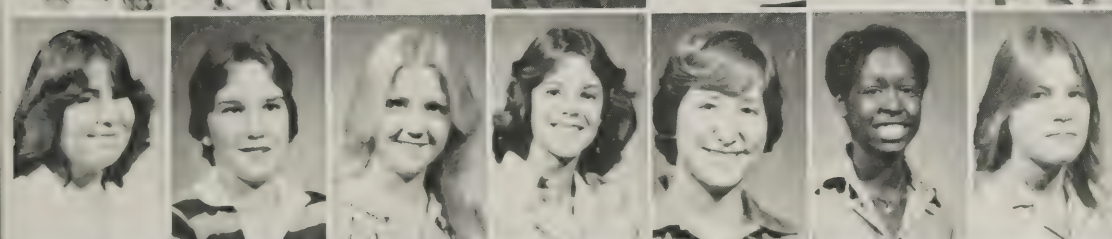
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Mary Manganaro  
Margaret Manzione  
Pamela Markus  
Nina Martel  
Janis Marthouse



Pamela Masker  
Michael Maslyn  
Erin Matalavage  
Mary Mather  
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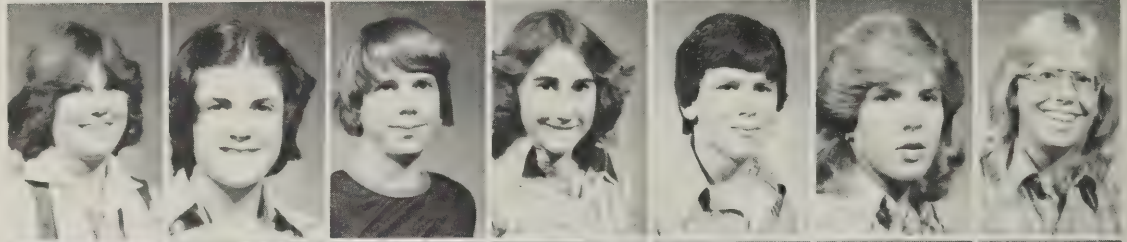
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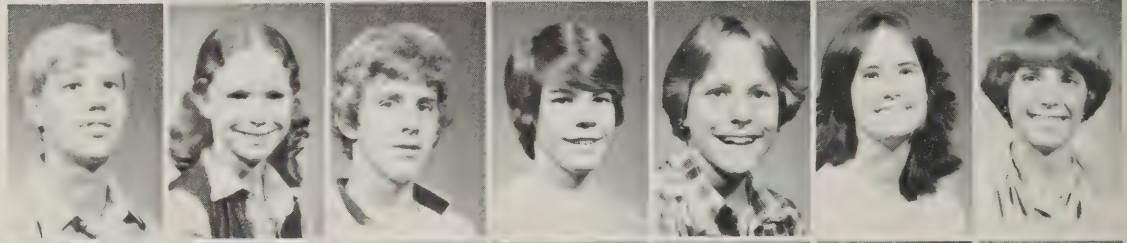
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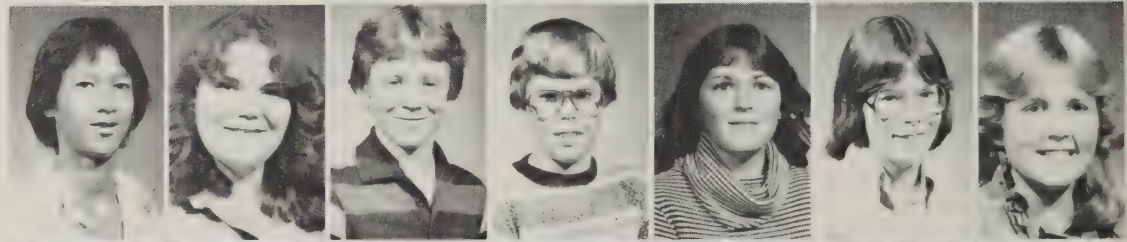
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Lisa Nelson  
Donald Nesbitt



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Dana Noland  
James Norby  
Ray Novotny  
Regina O'Brien  
Noreen O'Connor  
Diana O'Donnell



Patrick O'Donnell  
Yong Oh  
Elizabeth Oglesby  
John Oliver  
Chi Orouke  
James Orso  
Michael Oss



Robert Owens  
Dawn Palma  
Timothy Panoff  
Thomas Payne  
Andrew Peach  
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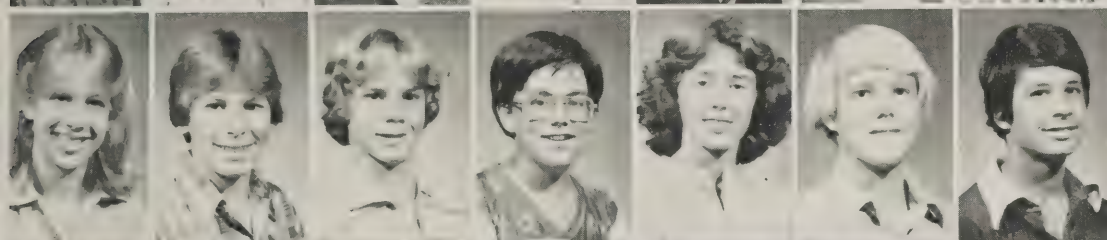




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Neil Reighard  
Chris Reinhardt  
Jody Reiser  
James Rice



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Joseph Rodriguez  
Cary Roles  
Bruce Rollins  
Gregory Romero



Michele Romine  
Darla Ronemus  
Anna Ronsisvalle  
Lynn Roos  
Christopher Roper  
Peter Ross  
Lisa Row



Christine Rowe  
Robert Roy  
William Rust  
Evan Rynk  
Jessica Sabatino  
Vicki Sage  
Nichole Samaha



Tracy Sambrano

LIKE MANY FRESHMEN, Mark McLoughlin starts in early for his foreign language credits.

Gary Saunders

Sou Sayasithsena



Daniel Schmoker  
Elizabeth Schofield  
Debra Schrag  
James Scott  
Timothy Scully

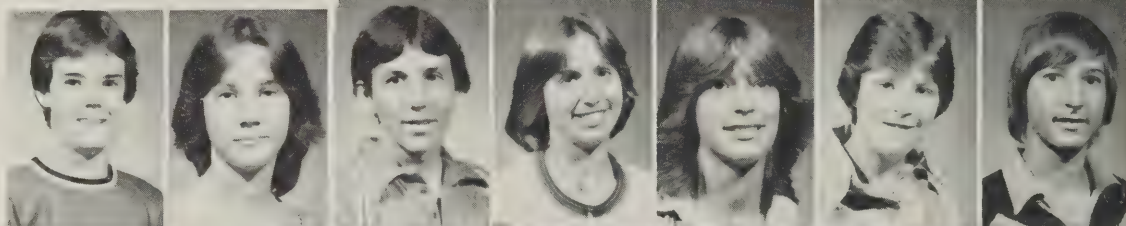
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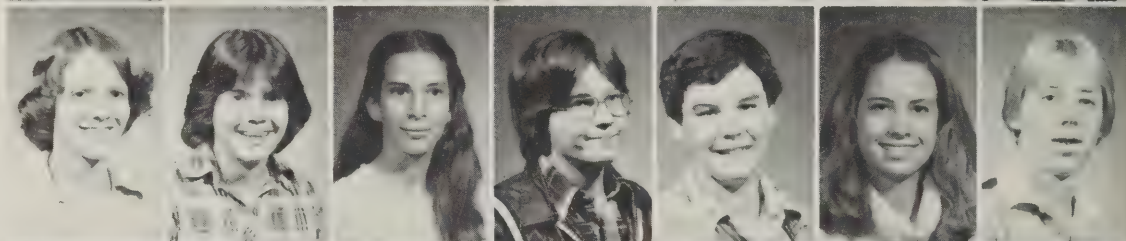
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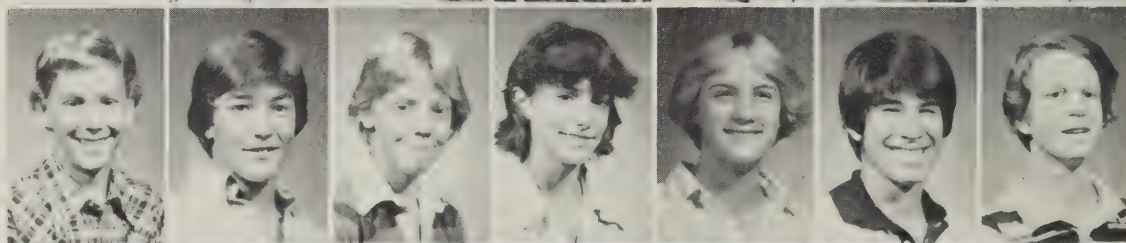
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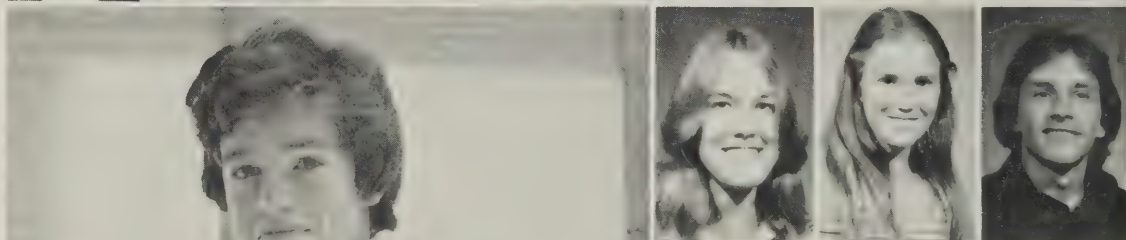
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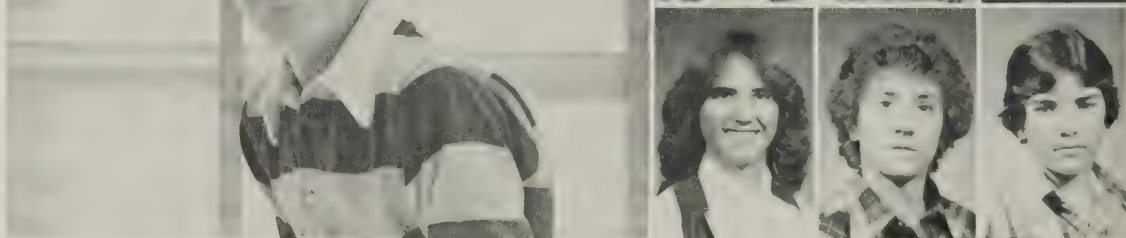
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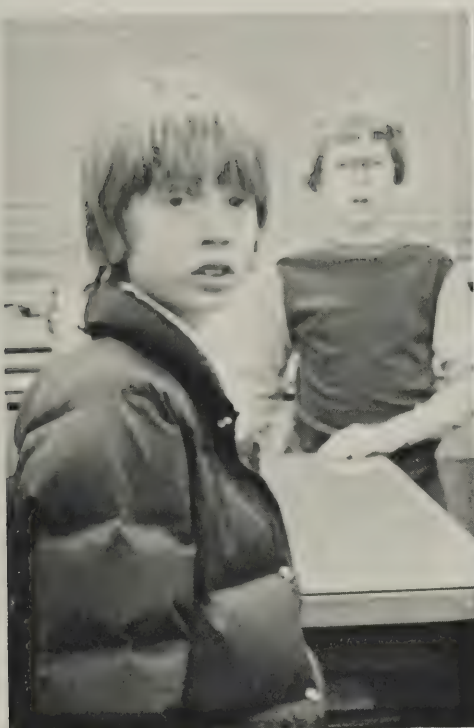
Amy Tirpak  
Robert Tower  
John Toye



JUST BEFORE CLASS, Mark  
McLoughlin cruises in front of  
the window in his Spanish class.







WORKING IN THE Media Center,  
Ray Novotny helps Scott Davis  
with his homework.

John Tracy  
Gorden Tranthem  
Daniel Treherne  
Ronald Trotter



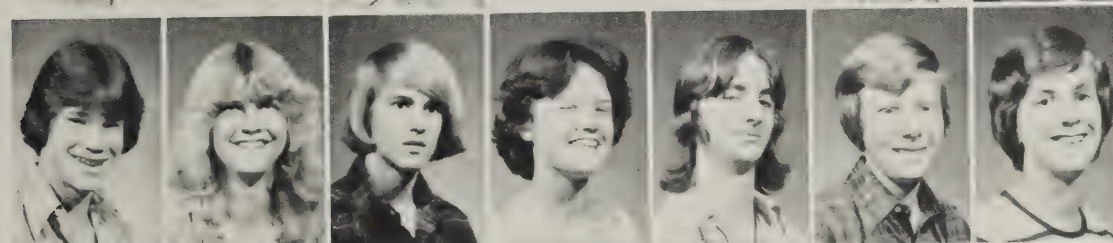
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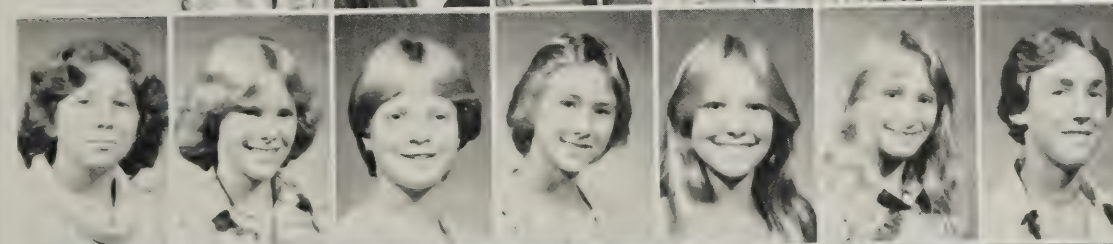
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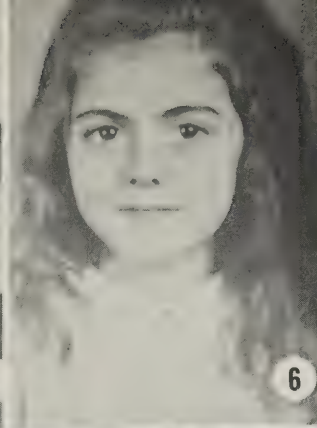
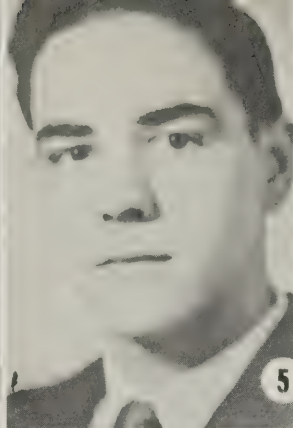


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Elizabeth Young  
Michelle Zelsman  
Jeffrey Zink







**T**he Golden Years are not here. They're still out there ahead of us," says a man who has watched AHS grow for the past 22 years. He graduated 12 classes and still feels that his happiest moment will come in June, when yet another class will enter the real world. He coached the first golf team at AHS, introduced girls into cross country, assisted in coaching football, taught social studies, and sponsored the class of '61. He is Mr. James G. Finch, principal at AHS for the past 12 years.

When asked what changes he has seen over the years, Mr. Finch pointed out the size of the school. Originally built for 1500, it now holds 2000+. Until '69, the students had a dress code. Girls wore no slacks and boys wore no Levi's. Although there is no such code now, he feels that the student body is back to keeping a clean and neat appearance.

What makes AHS such a great school? "Many things," says Mr. Finch. "We've got a good faculty. They're excellent 'Annandale' people who are willing to give it all they've got." AHS has managed to win four consecutive state championships in the Mag Drive. We have an excellent football team that just won its fourth state championship. Our students, in general, have "a good reputation in behavior as well as athletics. Good student leadership is the key to the whole thing." If we have that, then as principal, he will leave up to us everything reasonably possible that we can handle. Despite our remodeling of AHS, we continue to uphold tradition, because as Mr. Finch puts it, "Tradition is what makes the school."

#### WHO'S WHO?

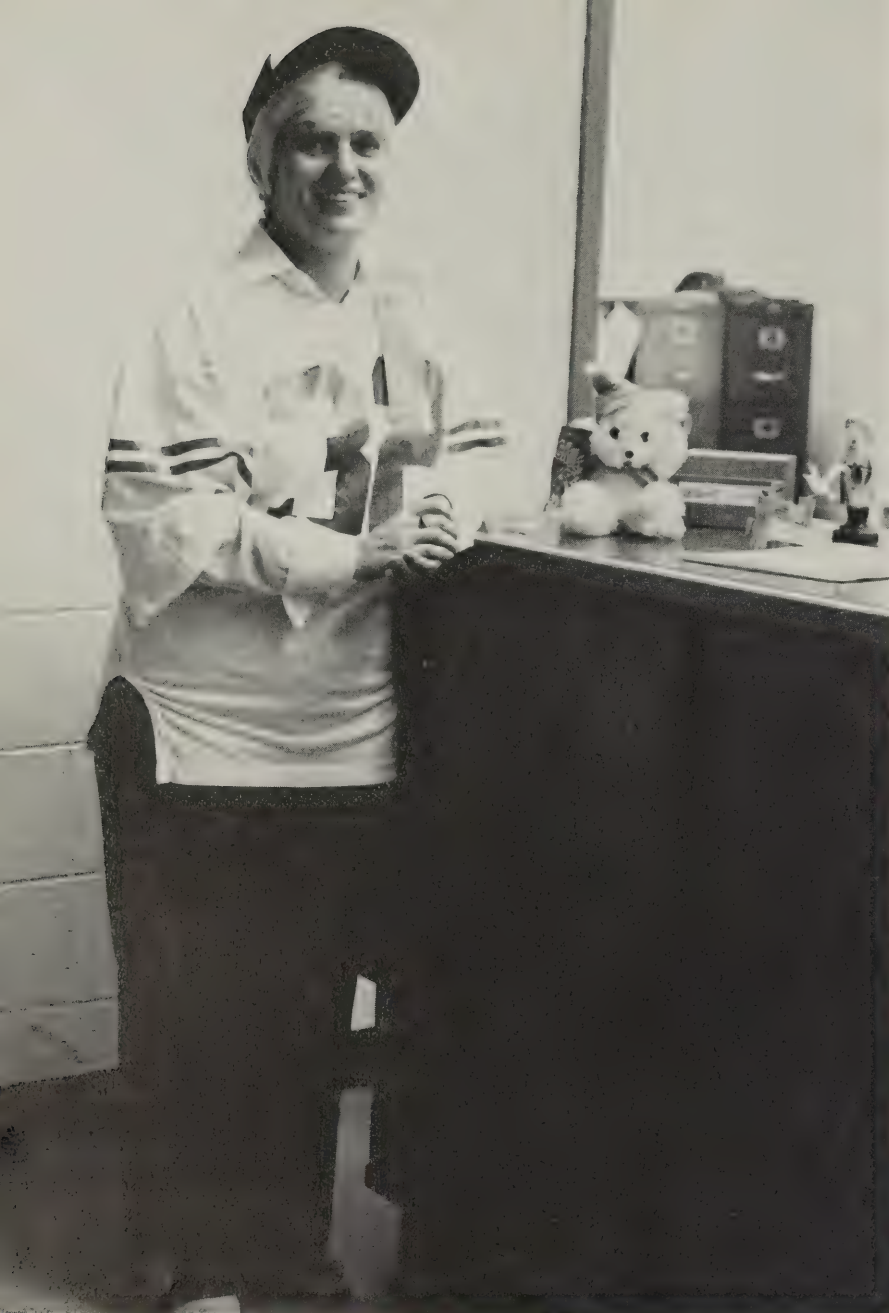
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11. Ms. Stidley
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13. Ms. Bolger
14. Ms. Weisgerber
15. Ms. Dopp
16. Ms. Curtin



## Faculty and Administration







A NEW ATOM, Mrs. Weisgerber proudly displays her school spirit.

**A**n element of excellence in academics and athletics," an opinion voiced by Mr. Robert Pence, generally expresses the way most people feel about AHS.

Formerly a high school coach for 20 years, Mr. Pence has spent four years as assistant principal here. His most memorable moment at AHS was when he attended his first graduation at Constitution Hall, because the atmosphere was "impressive."

Also in his fourth year at AHS is Mr. Bonner Allee, Assistant Principal. He finds that "things are calmer now. Students seem to accept rules with good grace." The time he spent in the cafeteria and the nice people he met there, are among some of his fondest memories.

Spending her first year at AHS, Mrs. Nancy Weisgerber, Assistant Principal, is impressed with the amount of school spirit and cooperation among students. Former administrator and counselor at Falls Church, she finds that there are more similarities than differences between the two schools. "The reaction of the students is favorable here. Students often say to me, 'We understand what you're trying to do.' That's very meaningful."

Secretary to Mrs. Weisgerber, Mrs. Gloria Velenage works in the Student Administration Office. A former head secretary in an elementary school, she says that in her four years at AHS, the discipline is tighter this year. When asked if she would change anything at AHS, if she could, she said that she would not. "We've got a good faculty and students." The year she remembers most is '76, the year the football team went to State. Also that year, there was "a great deal of warmth between the SGA and the student body."

Working in the main office, the three secretaries, Mrs. Cynthia Gabrielli, Mrs. Marilyn Lees, and Mrs. Joanne McRae, manage to keep things under control. Mrs. Lees, who has been with AHS for ten years, has many jobs such as: handling maintenance calls, substitutes' and custodial payrolls, running the mimeograph for the entire school,

## Behind the

GOING OVER the absentee list with Mrs. Weisgerber is Mrs. Velenage.



and opening mail. Aside from this, she is also a receptionist in the front office. Among her hobbies are needlepoint, knitting, and reading. When asked what she thought of AHS, she says, "I enjoy the people."

Besides being a receptionist in the front office, Mrs. Gabrielli is also Mr. Pence's secretary. She has been at AHS for three years and enjoys the people who are "warm and friendly."



As Mr. Finch's secretary, Mrs. McRae is in charge of all his correspondence, phone calls, and the faculty payrolls. She has noticed more discipline, better behaved students, and an improved school appearance in the five years she has been at AHS. A graduate of Lasell Junior College, Mrs. McRae enjoys jogging, reading, and interior decorating.



MRS. GABRIELLI takes a break from her daily routine.



CONTEMPLATING tipping Mr. Pence's chair over, Mr. Allee takes a break from cafeteria duty.

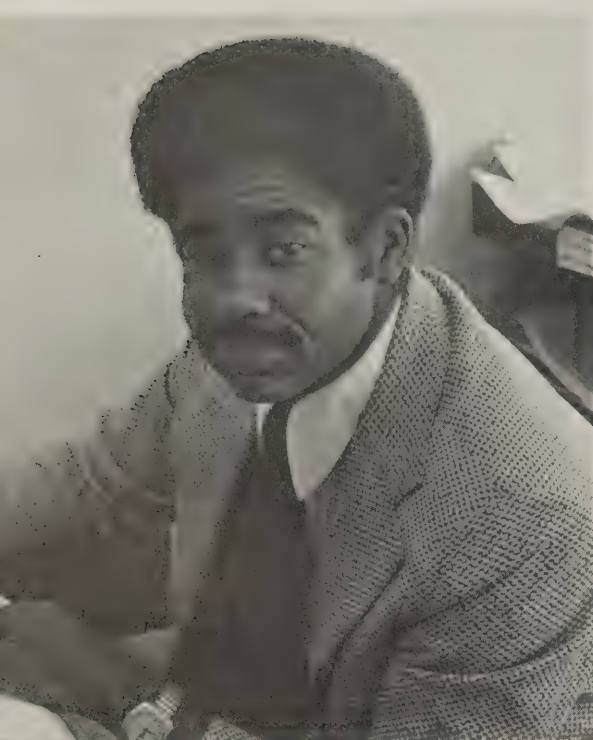
# Scenes

ORGANIZING STUDENT DATA is just one aspect of Mrs. Lees' job.



BESIDES handling the faculty payrolls and answering the phone, Mrs. McRae takes care of all Mr. Finch's correspondence.





MR. CORDELL M. GILL goes through the initial problems of schedule conflicts.

EXTENDING THEIR helping hands, Mr. Patrick Blake and Dr. Allie B. Henry discuss ROTC with Greg Strutt.



No, it's not a drama class; ACT I is the Administrative Counseling Team, led by Mr. Gary Kilbourne and Mr. Mel Riddile, new to AHS. Providing increased administration, the program serves as a counseling service to students "whose level of success in school has fallen below a desirable level". The ACT I program is not a class; the students can come in whenever they want to discuss problems, or they are called in. One student commented that the program is "really great" and that she can

relate to the two counselors very easily. Mr. Riddile views ACT I as "an opportunity to work with students in an increasingly positive way".

Outside of school, Mr. Kilbourne enjoys golf and occasional tennis, while Mr. Riddile engages in a variety of athletics such as distance running and weightlifting. Away from the paperwork of her job, Mrs. Linda Dupwe, ACT I's secretary, finds time for crocheting and the piano.

## Act 1

MR. RIDDILE pauses as he prepares for a meeting.

IN ONE OF his rare moments in his office, Mr. Kilbourne catches up on paperwork.



AT THE END of a busy day, Mrs. Dupwe reviews schedules, one of her many jobs.



# Self-Direction

For the past 25 years, the guidance counselors have been here to help with scheduling problems, family relations, personal problems, and career decisions.

According to Mrs. Shirley Randa, these were the same problems brought to her by students 25 years ago. Through the years, students have frequently been able to solve their problems and receive some kind of advise or self-direction from the appointed counselors. One explanation for the success of the guidance department is the closeness between counselor and student, counselor and teacher, and between the counselors themselves. Mrs. Saslaw believes, however, that the reason for success is a caring staff that treats students as people. One student said, "Although the counselors are sometimes slow, they're really a lot of help."



THE CHEERFUL ATTITUDE of Mrs. Eleanor Saslaw helps to encourage troubled students.



MR. DONALD CANONICA'S job as the Director of Pupil Services is a very comprehensive and diversified one. He not only does such commonplace tasks as having parent conferences and helping foreign students, but he also checks on the curriculum for the school year, inspects vandalized property, and helps physically handicapped students overcome obstacles.

THE GUIDANCE SECRETARIES, Mrs. Selma Weill and Mrs. Vivian R. Carneal, are helpful.



DEEP IN DISCUSSION, Mrs. Shirley Randa and Mrs. Jane Moreland advise Tom Falatko on his future plans.







WORKING IN STUDENT ADMINISTRATION, Mrs. Velenage has to be friendly and able to communicate with teachers and students alike.

**H**our very important people in our school are known for their supporting services. They assist the students and teachers at AHS with the various jobs they do. In the Student Administration Office, Mrs. Gloria Velenage, Miss Weisgerber's secretary, handles the attendance and discipline of all the Annandale students.

Handling all moneys that come in and out of the school is Mrs. Edna Goldsmith's new job in the Finance Office. She has been transferred to AHS as a promotion from Holmes Intermediate as she "needed the challenge of a high school."

Not new to nursing, but new to AHS is Mrs. Sara Amsel.

CAUGHT IN A RARE moment of relaxation, Mrs. Kirby keeps all the computers in our school under efficient working order.



NURSE AMSEL ENJOYS her work in the school clinic and is concerned with the students' health.

## Helping Out Is Their Business

She has had nurse's training at Yale University and was a school nurse in New Jersey for twelve years. Her job as nurse for our school includes taking care of the clinic, helping with Health screening, and keeping health records.

In the machine room, Mrs. Dee Kirby, who works along with guidance, is in charge of all scheduling, report cards, attendance and issuing of lockers. She feels that her job is like a giant puzzle with the work involved. Her job is being made easier by the new computers being brought into the school. Mrs. Kirby is a graduate of AHS who enjoys golf and umpiring softball.

MRS. GOLDSMITH, the "finance lady," has learned she enjoys working with the older students and clubs at AHS.



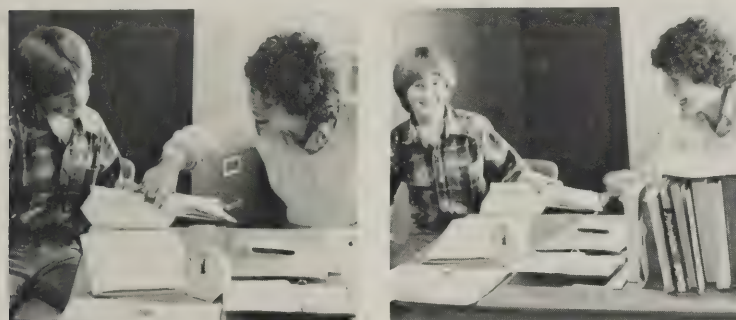




DR. PATRONE HELPS students with the problems that prevent them from learning.



THE RESOURCE TEACHER, Mrs. Curtin helps students strengthen their basic academic skills.



SCOTT MILLER AND MRS. HENLEY relax momentarily between the difficult problems they encounter in math.

## Specializing with AHS Students

**T**he Special Education Department doubled in size since last year to accomodate more students who needed help with some aspect of school. Some students experienced difficulties with academic success, while others worked on minor speech or hearing problems. A low teacher-student ratio was maintained to give the students more individualized attention. Many of the classes had as few as two students, while the largest had six or seven. The students reported to these classes on a daily basis. Mrs. Miki Curtin, the Basic Reviews Skills teacher, thought that the department as a whole was more accepted this year than in previous years. She also felt that her students were much more comfortable in the class and were glad to receive help.



IN HER JOB AS a speech therapist, Ms. Muck has to travel between AHS and Poe Intermediate.

AHS'S TWO HEARING SPECIALISTS, Ms. Hasselback and Miss Beebe, confer with each other about their teaching methods.



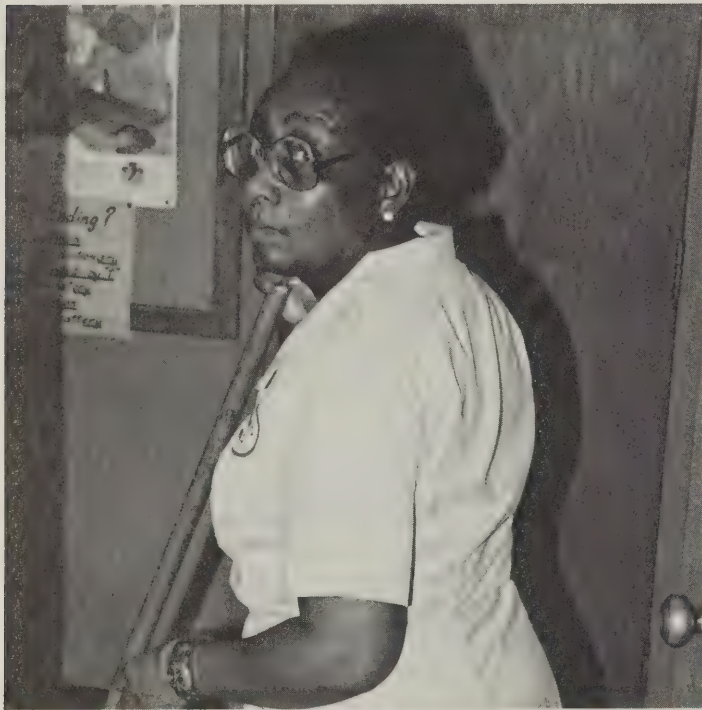


**T**he kids seem neater this year than last year," stated custodian Dennis Brunneyer, practically a newcomer to AHS. Having worked here a little over a year, he really enjoys his job and the students. He feels, "The students are easier to get along with now more than ever."

The other custodians expressed the view that Annandale looks better this year and compared to other schools they have worked in, Annandale is nicer. "I enjoy working here," stated Ms. Leah German, who, after working here for two years, declared that there is nothing she does not like about AHS.

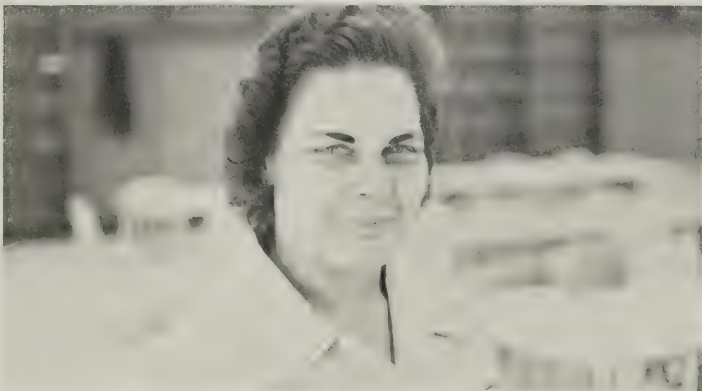
The routine job of a custodian involves patrolling the school, cleaning up the trash after the students, and sweeping the smoking areas. This is not an easy job but Ida Lopez stated, "I like working for the school and the students."

## The Clean-up Crew



LOOKING ON AT the sophomores decorating their hall for Homecoming, a member of the night crew frowns.

KEEPING ANNANDALE CLEAN is not easy, but Mrs. German finds the job rewarding.



CLEANING UP TRASH after the students is not a fun job, but Ida Lopez states, "I like working for the school and the students."



AFTER LUNCH Martha Hughes cleans up the cafeteria.



# The Bunch For Lunch



WASHING DISHES isn't all bad, thinks Dawn Murphy.



DURING LUNCH Ruth Thompson patiently works at the cash box.

AFTER A HECTIC day in the cafeteria, Pat Chumley adds up the day's earnings.



**W**hen asked, "What do you like best about Annandale High School?" Mrs. Clare Connell, cafeteria manager, replied, "The kids." This concern and involvement with the students is expressed by the other cafeteria workers through wearing football jerseys on Fridays and cheering our teams to victory.

The cafeteria's hectic schedule begins when five workers come in between 7:00 and 7:30 a.m. After serving breakfast, they must cook for three other schools in the area besides Annandale. Then they serve lunch for an hour and a half, take a break, and then it is back to work cleaning up until about 2:00 p.m.

In the thirteen years Mrs. Connell has worked at Annandale, she feels that this is one of the best years because, "Kids seem easier to talk to." She concluded by saying that kids are starting to care again about what they look like and how they act.





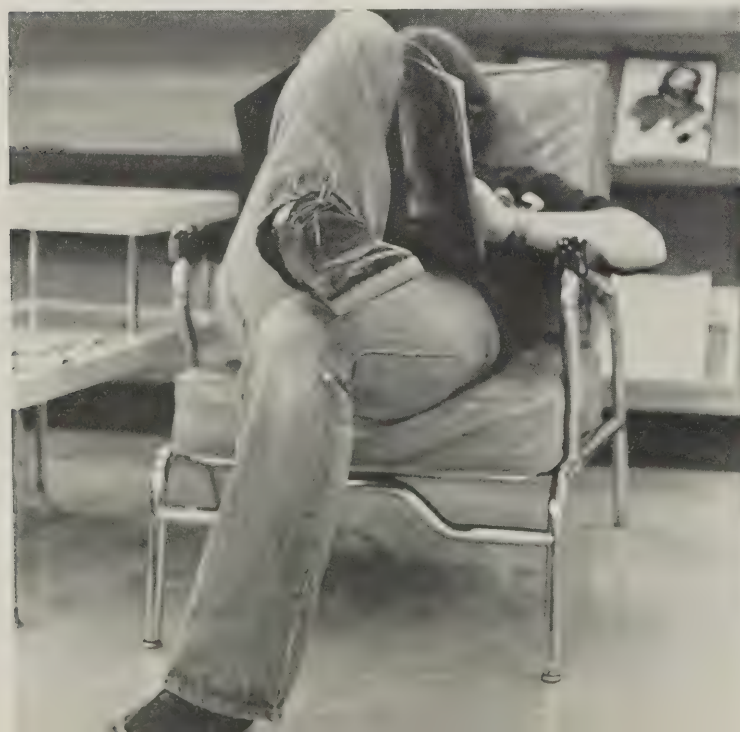
WHILE TAKING a break from library work, Ms. Carper jokes around with Ms. Robinson.

WHILE READING a book for English, Mary Anne Dimico relaxes.



## Library Too Quiet?

SOME STUDENTS FIND this position most comfortable for reading.



**H**ow quiet should the library be? There seems to be a difference of opinion on this topic. Some students feel that the library is "too quiet," while others believe, "the quiet is good for studying."

In the twenty-five years Annandale has been in existence, the library has undergone many changes. Besides being moved three times, it has been remodeled, and a reference room and career center have been added.

Ms. Mary Carper, the librarian for the past five years, feels the attitude toward the library has changed since she has come to AHS. Because the administration has become more rigid, there is a positive feeling about the school by the kids. She stated, "There is a return of pride in the school on the part of students." This was the reason for more people signing up to be library assistants this year.

Asked what she liked and disliked most about Annandale, Ms. Carper declared, "I like the students, but I dislike books being taken from the library." Over 700 books were stolen last year." She concluded by saying, "The job is demanding because we're never through with what needs to be done."

KNOWING THIS is one of her many jobs, Ms. Coward takes time off to assist Laura Goetzinger.





**M**y days are full; I have wonderful student assistants who play a big part in this program.

A lot of my time is spent on a one-to-one basis with teachers and students discussing their audio-visual projects and the best way to go about them. There is a lot of instruction involved in my work on a daily basis showing people how to operate the various equipment, as well as how to care for it, and how to "trouble-shoot" any malfunctions.

I sponsor the publications photographers and enjoy that contact very much, as I do all my work with both faculty and students. Each day is a new adventure—new ideas, new projects. I never know who will be coming in needing my assistance or ideas. That "surprise element" supplies the right "spark" to my work. I also enjoy meeting the challenge of running a smooth, integrated program amidst a lot of "busy-ness" and confusion sometimes.

I feel very lucky to be working with such a wonderful faculty. I think this school is very "Media-conscious" and growing more so each year. I find the faculty, Mr. Finch, and the administration very supportive of this program, and also receptive to new ideas and the applications of new equipment and procedures. Last but not least, I feel very warmly towards the students here at Annandale.



ASSISTING MS. OAKERSON in the Media Center, Nancy Kuhn is being shown where everything is.

# A Day in the Life Of Ms. Lin Oakerson

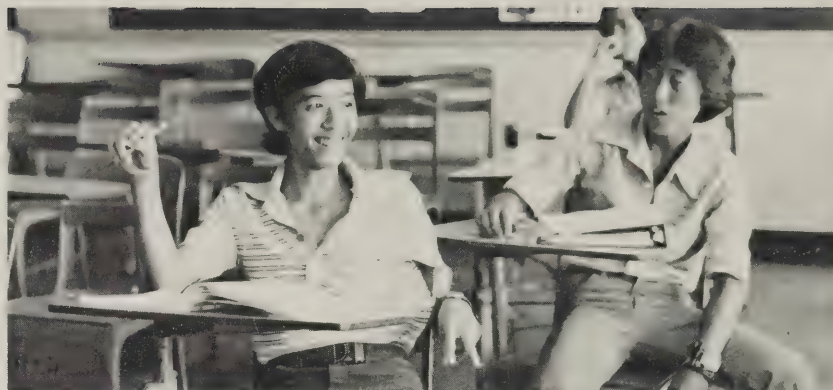
AFTER HAVING his one-minute commercial taped for Ms. Bolger's public speaking class, Buddy McElveen watches his video presentation on the monitor.







STUDYING DILIGENTLY FOR a major test are Lee-Yun Chang, Mee-Yup Han, and Laura An.



THUAN PHAM AND Yong Oh joke about the difficulties of learning English.

## 'Why Do They Call Us Like This?'

**H**ow many students at Annandale have heard of E.S.L.? Not many, because it is a class for foreign students only. English as a Second Language is taught by Mr. Harry Fry at both Annandale and Woodson (he teaches at Woodson in the morning and here in the afternoon). This program started officially in Fairfax County in 1975 due to the influx of foreign students. The main difference between E.S.L. and regular English taught at Annandale is that there is very little literature studied in E.S.L., but three times as much grammar.

One of the difficulties Mr. Fry pointed out about teaching this class is the cultural background of the students. In their countries school is regarded as a privilege, and they were used to strict discipline. When they came here and found the rather relaxed manner in which the classes were conducted, they tended to lose respect for education.

Mr. Fry feels an advantage of teaching E.S.L. is the small class size which makes it possible for the teacher to individualize instruction. Helping a student who can speak very little English progress to the point where he speaks the language fluently is very rewarding, he finds.

How do these students feel about this country, its people, and its educational system? They found the most striking differences between this country and their homelands are the language, the customs, the general freedom, and the American food. Another noticeable difference between the countries is the schools. Smoking in school is illegal in their country. They also found that "school here have better girls." The toughest thing to adapt to here is the people, especially "some american people who thanks they're tough and pickes on little boys." When asked if they felt welcome here, most responded with "sometimes." One student wrote, "Most of times, but sometimes I hate to live in America. Like when someone call us or me 'Chink.' I wonder why they call us like this."



A FEW MEMBERS of the E.S.L. classes are (clockwise) Can Chi Truong, Amado Guzman, Jacky Betsakek, Phuong Le, Man Le Truong, Phuong, with their teacher Mr. Harry Fry.



# Pour in the Knowledge

**A**lthough the English Department has the most balanced program ever, the high student-to-teacher ratio reduces its potential. According to Mrs. Rita Weaver, the average teacher has too many students, as many as 140 per day. In spite of these numbers the program is still quite effective. The STEA (Short Test of Educational Ability) scores of the Annandale students show that they are performing above their ability.

One recent change in the Department is the completion of the County-devised spelling program which teaches students basic spelling rules and patterns. Also, after more than four years of departmental work, the English program is now broken down into objectives for each quarter. Teachers



MRS. FRENCH'S SMILE generates cheer.



PERCHING ON A STOOL, Mrs. Weaver assumes her favorite teaching stance.

THE ENGLISH WORKROOM provides Mrs. Dopp with a place to relax and converse.



feel that the program is now a complete and balanced one in accordance with what the County requires, and are anxious to observe the results over the next two years. With the program now rounded out, the only major concern for next year is to try to better handle the high student number.

The students think that the program is basically pretty good; the teachers are fair, the work isn't too hard, but the grading scale is too high. As one student pointed out, it isn't too hard, but, "we shouldn't expect teachers to open up our heads and pour in the knowledge."



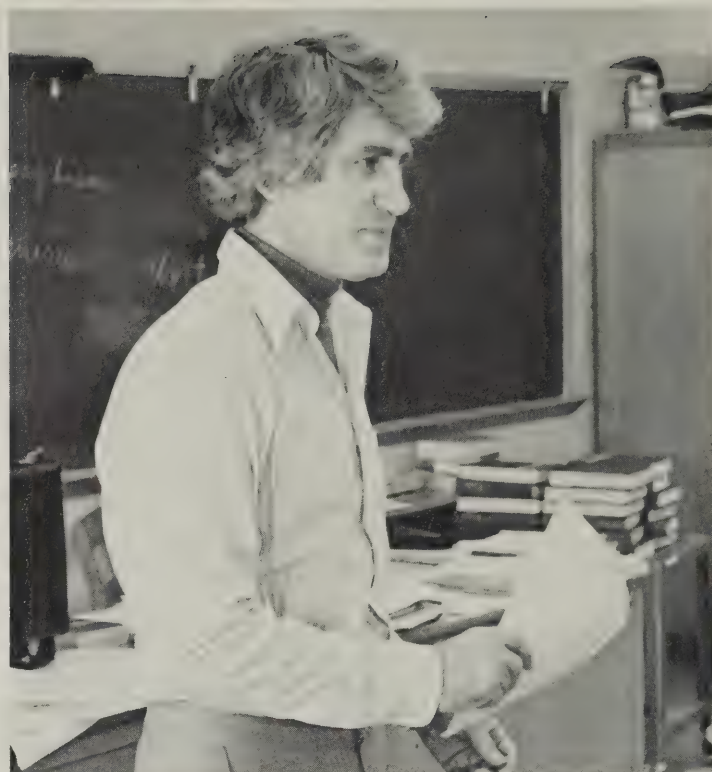
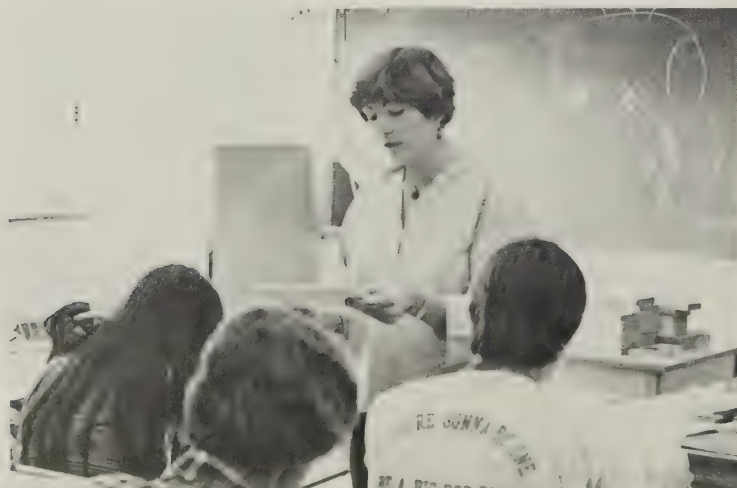
REPETITION OF INSTRUCTIONS takes its toll on Mrs. Tracy.





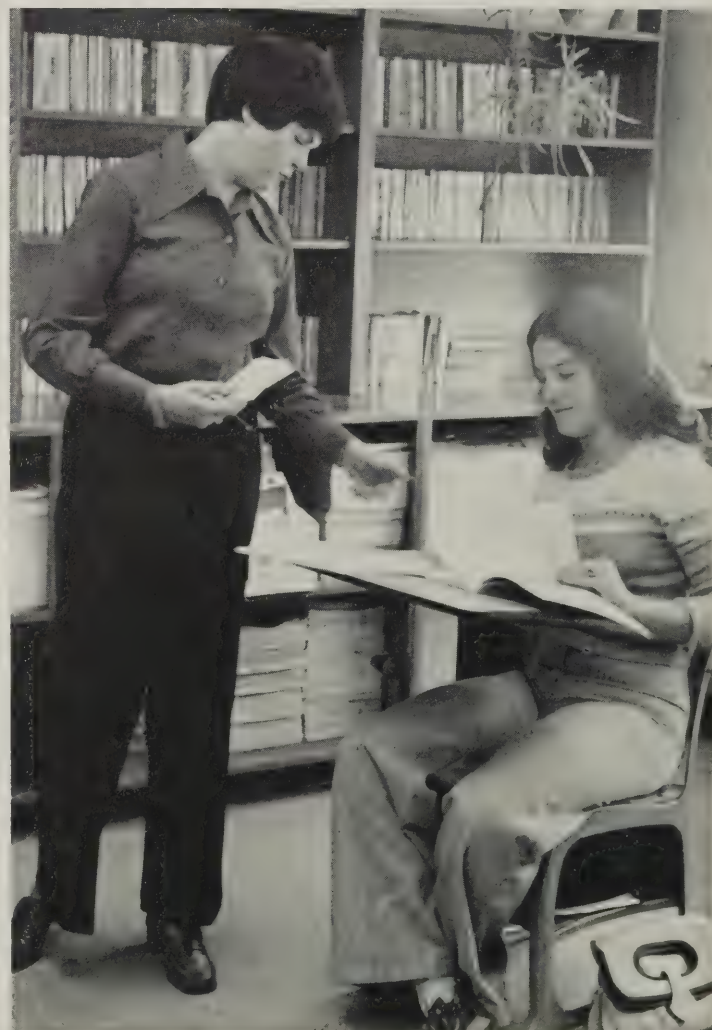
MARION MAC LEAN, advisor to the Filament, helps choose pictures (reflected in her glasses).

FINISHED with her drawing lesson, Alisa Soderquist returns to the study of Thomas Hardy.



"NO, MY FRIENDS, in this benign dictatorship we do not vote on whether to have tests," stated benign dictator, Charles Strange.

WITH SMALL GROUPS working on reading skills, Marilyn Bransom can give individual attention to students like Gina Renzi.





# Teachers Put to Question

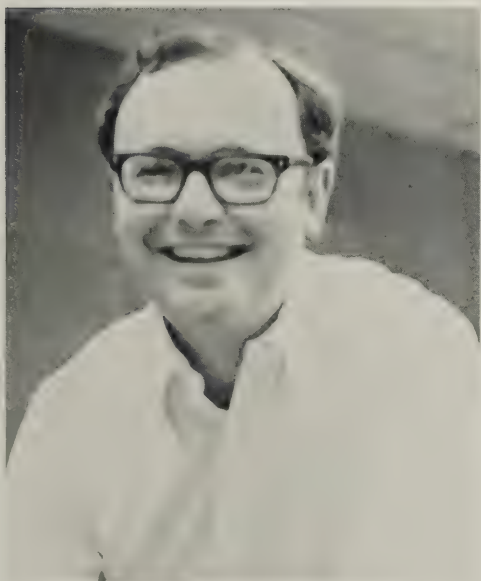


HELEN WESTFALL also uses a stool and a whip to humanize her freshmen.

**T**he students." That's what the majority of the teachers in the English department answered when asked what they liked best about Annandale High School. The second most prevalent response was the faculty and the administration. Other answers received were: the respect the kids give teachers, the friendly atmosphere created by students, and the human potential. Mrs. Summers summed it all up neatly saying, "A.H.S. is big enough to offer the best and small enough to find a place for everyone."

The responses to the question: "What was it like when you were in high school?" were varied. The answers ranged from "very similar" to "completely different." (Obviously the faculty went to many different kinds of schools). Many teachers attended small schools. Mr. Odom's graduating class consisted of twelve people, and Mrs. Tarasovic went to an all-girl Catholic school. The general concensus was that high school back then was dull, boring, and regimented, with a strict dress code.

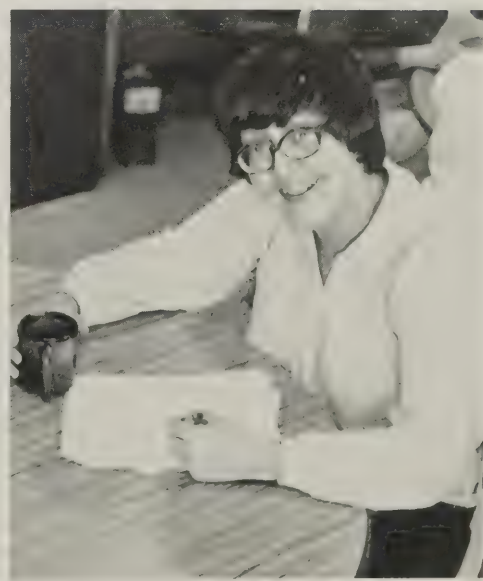
SITTING DOWN is a rare occurrence for drama teacher Lora Nell Summers.



"KEEP 'EM LAUGHING" is Jan Tarasovic's motto as she helps Cheryl Outten through the frustrations of a character analysis.

JOHN HEINS finds humor in his work.

A COFFEE CUP and a red pen are never far from Barbara Aspinall.





# Memorable Moments

**T**he English teachers reveal their most memorable moments at Annandale:

**BOLGER**—breaking up a fight between two boys in her class and having one boy accidentally hit her in the ear and break her earring.

**STRANGE**—receiving a Playboy Calendar as a Christmas present from a class.

**FRENCH**—having "Happy Birthday" sung to her over the P.A. system from her first period class.

**SUMMERS**—the opening of the redecorated auditorium with the new lighting system.

**TARASOVIC**—the feeling of reward the day yearbooks came out last spring.

**HARDING**—realizing she was crazy enough to want to go back to teaching regularly after substituting last year.

**SINGLETON**—looking out his window and seeing "Happy Birthday, Mr. Singleton!" in red paint across the top of the library.

**OLIN**—receiving the All-American Award for the first time.

**TRACY**—when some students brought her warm chocolate chip cookies during exams.

**NELSON**—finding a "stowaway" on the bus during a field trip.

**DOPP**—being "rified" (losing her job) for the second time.

**FISHER**—being here after twenty-five years, the first graduation, the first football state championship, reunions with former classes.

**HEINS**—feeling pride in his kids after a lecture by the John Birch Society when his class politely, but resoundingly made their skepticism apparent.

**WEAVER**—completing the showing of the movie **COOL HAND LUKE** after some parents complained and demanded the film not be shown.

Most teachers agreed that there was not one memorable moment, but that every day was special. As Mr. Odom said: "... isn't everyday at A.H.S. memorable? If not, one should make it so. I try."

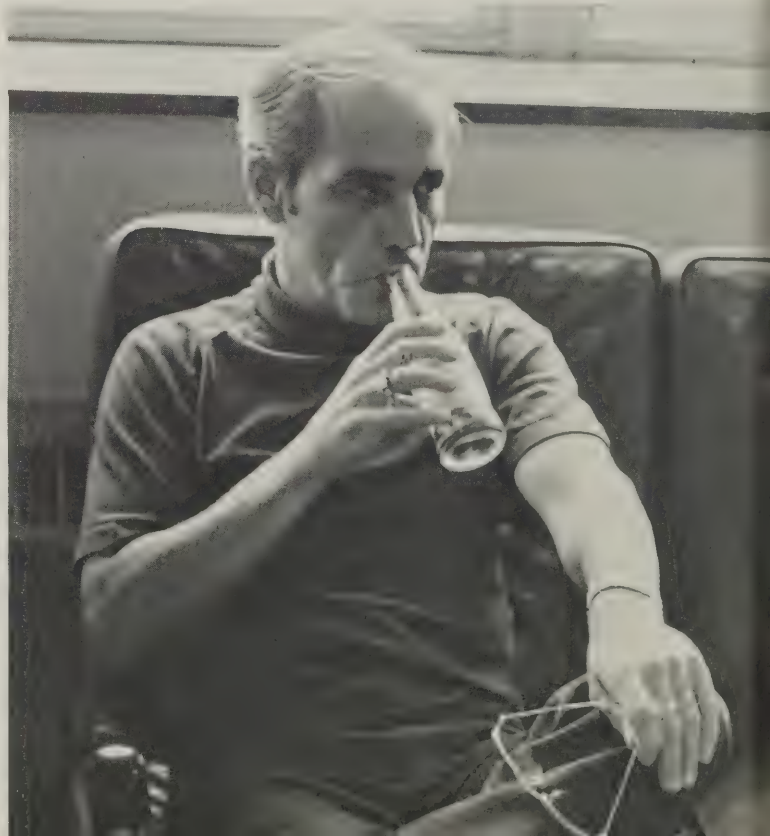


BETTY BAKER WATCHES closely as Mr. Odom corrects her "perfect" paper.



MR. FISHER GIVES his students a sly eye.

AFTER A HARD DAY of teaching, Mr. Singleton enjoys a Tab.



REVISING A REQUIRED ENGLISH PAPER are Mrs. Bolger and Sheila Arnold.





Those who are familiar with the old type football hip pads will appreciate Mr. J. Wallace Bolding's most memorable experience: "As you know, they were one piece with a protective pad to cover the area at the base of the spine. When we had the eighth grade football program at A.H.S., it was necessary to equip the players one-piece-at-a-time, and examine carefully to see if the fit was proper. On this occasion, we had just given them hip pads to put on and be checked. We usually had to check over 100 boys, so it was a slow, tedious job. Moving down the line slowly, I finally came to a cherub-faced player who had put the pads on backwards—that is, the back-side to the front-side. Trying to hold my composure, I explained to him that the protective pad went to the rear, not the front. Being scared and confused, he pointed down to his 'privates' and said, 'But, Coach, what about that?'

Needless to say, I held my composure no longer."

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES of Mr. Bolding's Little Red Schoolhouse is having his own telephone.



COKE ADDS LIFE TO Mrs. Harding during a coffee break.



MRS. NELSON'S SPIRIT is not dampened by grading papers.



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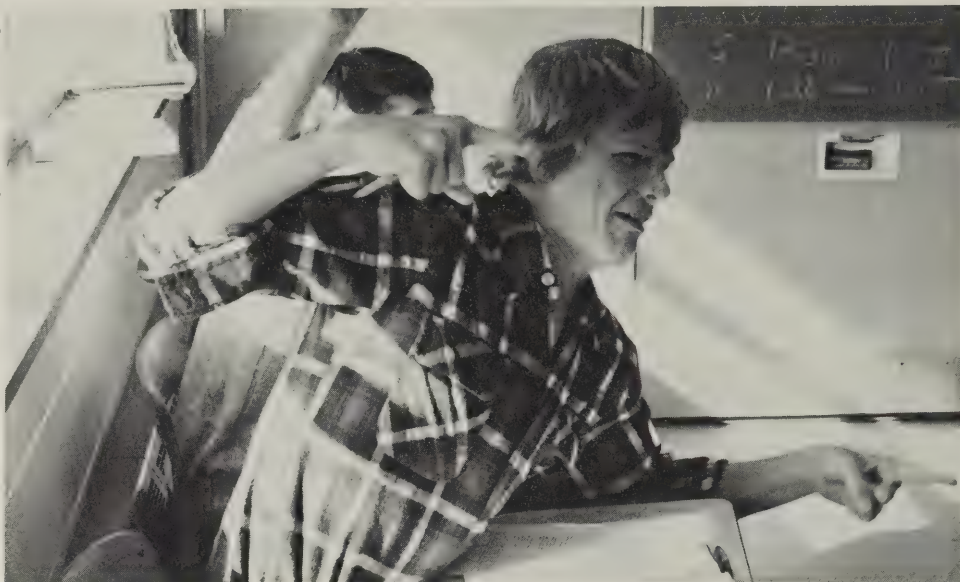
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SENIOR LAWRENCE TIDBALL participates in a discussion of legislature procedures.



CAUGHT IN a moment of disgust, Tom O'Day is drawn away from English.

A VARIETY OF FEELINGS are expressed in Mrs. Bolger's 4th period class.



## GENERAL COMMENT:

"Some teachers are good, some bad, and some are really the pits."

"I like the idea of changing teachers each quarter. It's good to have a variety of subjects and a change of atmosphere."

"The teachers are really helpful if you ask them first; you have to speak up."

"I think it's a joke when we get those class descriptions at the beginning of each quarter."

"Sometimes I don't like English class because of the separated groups or cliques in the class. In my other classes, I get a feeling that we're a whole group, learning together."

## Grading Scale:

A = 55-65

B = 45-54

C = 35-43

D = 25-34

F = below 25

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# Last Word In

**W**ith an avid interest in television, senior Chris Stacy plunges daily into a world that is part artistry and part sophisticated technology. He explains, "Being involved in broadcasting and planning on spending my life in the communications field, I signed up for an independent studies course in television production and video journalism. Since we have a pretty good setup here, I decided to exploit it." Chris has created and produced several editions of COVERVIEW, a soft-news feature program about various activities and problems at AHS.

FRESHMAN DONNA ROOS says "quesol!"



IN DEEP CONTEMPLATION, Norman Barrows, sophomore, sits through another day of Mrs. Gilmore's Spanish II class.



PART OF INDEPENDENT STUDIES in video journalism, Chris Stacy and Media Center coordinator Ms. Lin Oakerson manage to capture Barbara Clements on a television set.

## Angst, Embarras, Presión

**W**hen asked how she feels about taking a foreign language, one student commented: "Je pense qu'il est nécessaire. C'est tres interessant aussi."

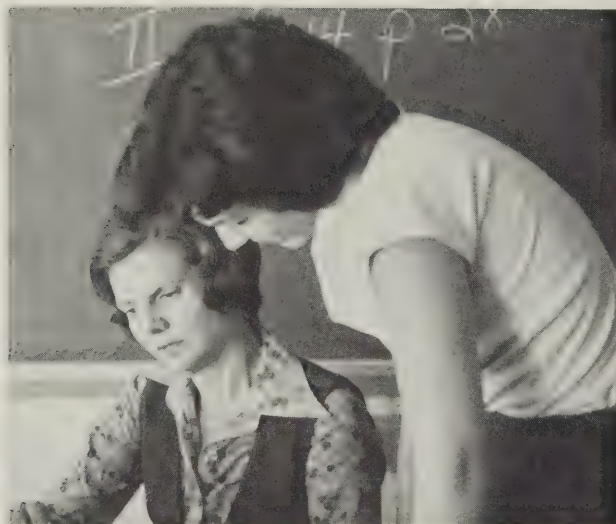
Translated, "I think that it is necessary and very interesting." Comments on taking a foreign language ranged from interesting to plain "boring," but overall students felt that it's good to be bilingual and learn about different cultures. How did they feel about their class? One student answered, "Because most of us have taken this class for three years, we all get along well and enjoy it." Of course, not everyone will agree that class is paradise, because there is a lot of work required when learning a foreign language. Speaking is the greatest difficulty. When students are called on in class, pressure, anxiety, and embarrassment are common symptoms of fear of mispronunciation or wrong structure. Many agreed that knowing another language will be an asset for college and in the future if they plan to go abroad.



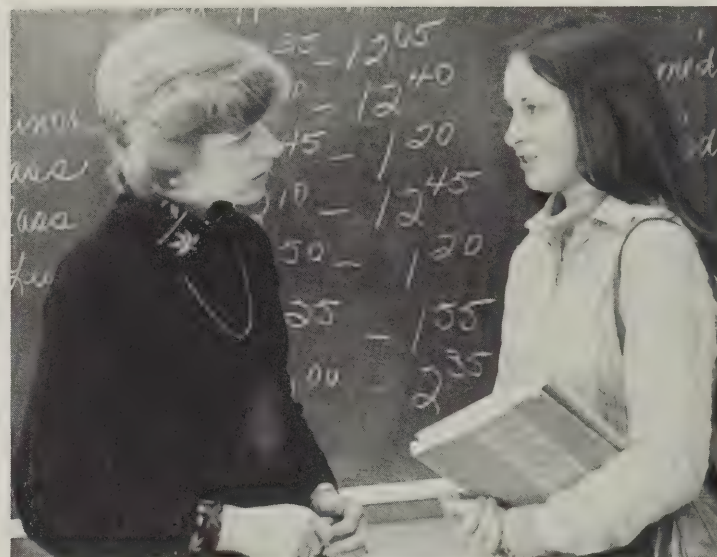


WHILE PASSING OUT PAPERS, Mrs. Vicki Ochse smiles at a joke.

The main objective of the Spanish Department was a striving to stimulate interest and knowledge in Spanish-speaking countries. The foundation at every level rested on grammar and vocabulary, always aiming toward increased fluency. Whenever possible the cultural aspects of the countries were incorporated. "Fiestas" with typical foods and music livened up many of the classes. Also included in the lesson plan were typical stories in the original language not found in text books. All the Spanish teachers seemed to be successful in keeping the majority of the students interested in Spain and Spanish culture.

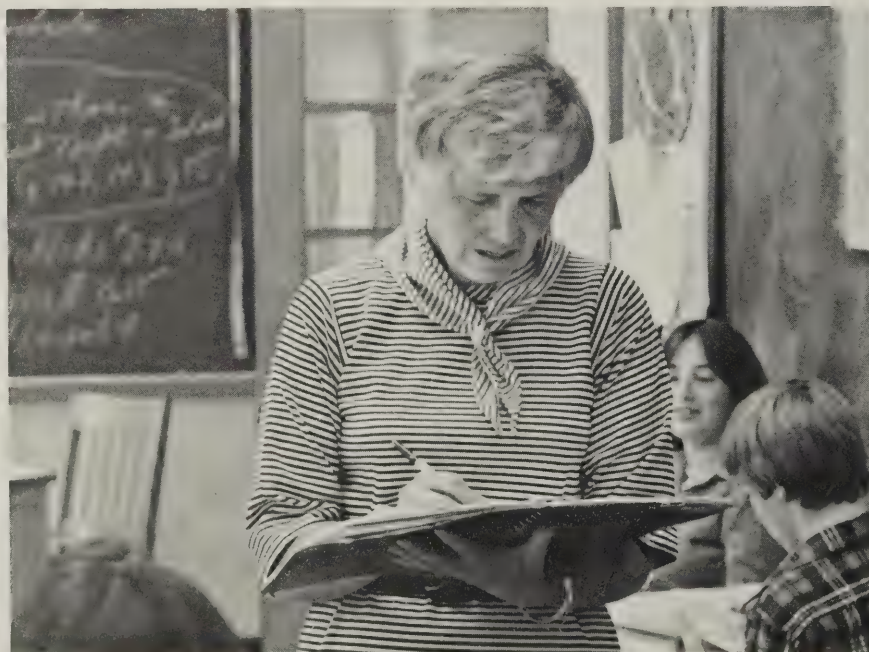


MRS. ELIZABETH HUFFMAN finds time in her busy schedule to discuss plans with Patty Iseke, the Keyette president.



Ms. Connie Tully gives Renee Ryals extra help after class.

## Spanish: A Cultural



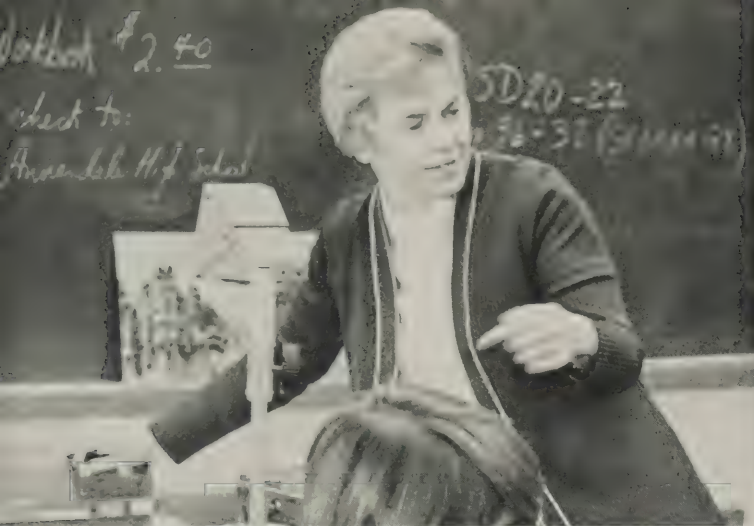
THE POSTERS ON Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore's blackboard give the room a Spanish touch.



MRS. JANICE OLIVER takes time to hear a student's point of view.

## Experience





AT THE BEGINNING of class, Miss Stephanz begins the patterned response drill.



THE DAY AFTER a test, Mrs. Forry explains the corrections to the class.

## French: Spreading Culture

**A**fter 17 years at Annandale, Miss Virginia Stephanz is proud to work at A.H.S. She believes that the students have a good attitude toward school.

Although the school itself has changed in appearance, she feels that the faculty and the students are just as good now as they were when she first started working here. Miss Stephanz feels it is "the best school in the county, if not the state."

As sponsor of the French Club and a member of the faculty for eleven years, Mr. Dominic Mautone feels the

students at Annandale are generally a well-behaved group. He thinks there has been a tendency not to take studies seriously, but he believes "the students are inquisitive, which is good, and they are a good group of kids."

This is Mrs. Lois Forry's second year at Annandale. She feels the school has "good spirit and a general willingness to work." Having lived in England, Norway, and Trinidad for eleven years, Mrs. Forry now works here half a day and is "very happy to be here."

AFTER LEAVING his homework in his locker, Ted Payne tries to convince Mr. Mautone to let him bring it in after school.



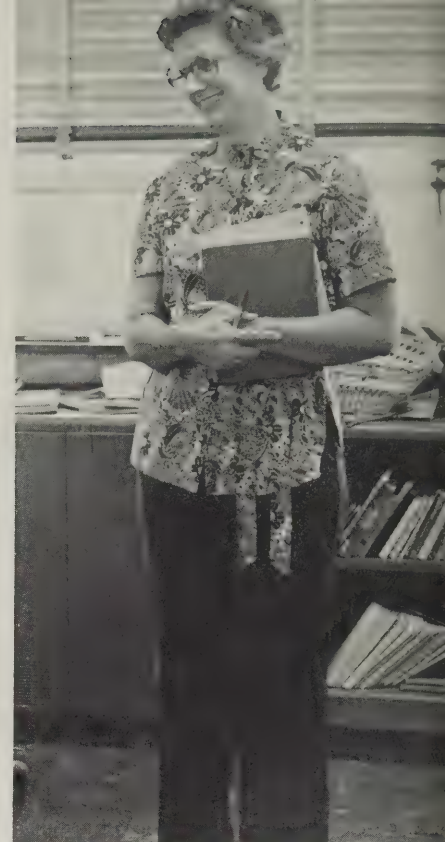


## Senatus Populusque Romanus, printed on the American dime, symbolizes supreme authority

In her first year of teaching Latin, Mrs. Marples claims her most memorable moment as when one of her students became so inspired in Latin that he decided to be a linguist. He went on studying at least a dozen languages and is now an instantaneous translator into German. Inspired by her compliment flecks on a line King and I, . . . pils you will From her standing Latin helps learn more about since it is our guage, students it two years before taking any other modern language. After learning Latin, she thinks "the students would find the other languages much easier and more understandable".



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NEW TO ANNANDALE, Mrs. Marples finds most students interested in Latin.

## "By Your Students You Will Learn"

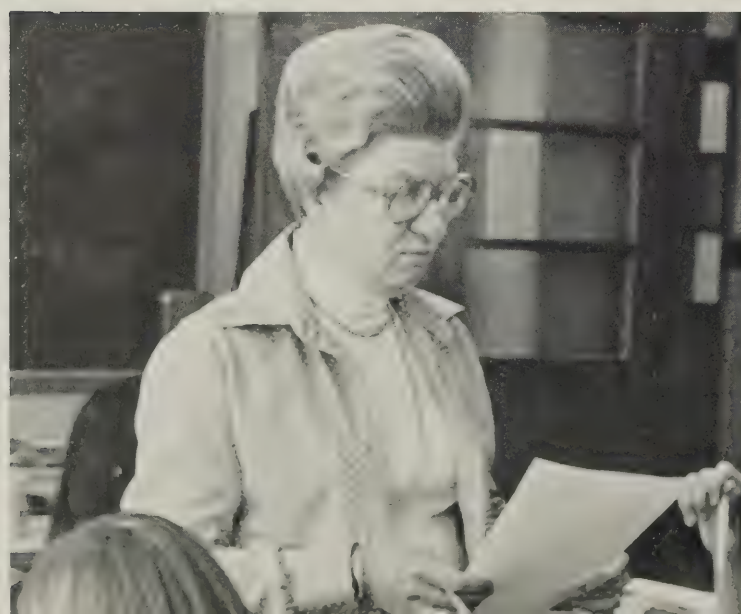
Until 1960, German was not taught in Fairfax County—there was prejudice because of the two wars," stated Frau Nelson. Perhaps this explains why fewer students enroll in German than they do in French and Spanish. She added that German is especially popular among students who have been in Germany or have German relatives.

Learning to communicate is the goal of the German program. Frau Nelson said that in many classes students speak only German. Becoming familiar with the German culture is also important. In order to gain a better understanding of the German people and their country, both Frau Nelson and Frau Worrell encouraged their students to visit Germany. "The opportunity to travel makes all of a student's studies valuable and purposeful."



AT AHS FOR THE FIRST TIME, Mrs. Waltraut Nelson teaches German I, II, and III. She also sponsors the German Club and is famous for her "gute deutsche Rezepte."

IN ADDITION TO TEACHING German IV and V, and French II and IV, Mrs. Marianne Worrell sponsors the German Honor Society.





WHAT DOES ROBERT GEORGE have up his pants leg???

CINDY CREMER LISTENS intently as Paul Lluy explains the classwork.



**M**any classes relating to social studies are offered at AHS. These classes often consist of lectures and work with text books, but class discussions, skits, and field trips reinforce these more tedious activities.

Although most people have not been on field trips, everyone agrees that such outings are enjoyable and beneficial. One student sums these feelings up by saying, "If we are studying something local, we would learn a lot more if we could actually see it. Field trips also break up the monotony."

Aside from field trips, when one thinks of social studies at AHS, he thinks of the studies program involving juniors and seniors. This program allows students to choose their teachers and the topics they desire to study (the method here is similar to that in English—classes change every nine weeks). Some people like the studies program as they "like to see new faces" and enjoy "a change of scenery." As always, however, some are disappointed because "if you like a teacher and want to get him again, you have a slim chance of getting your choice."

While most students like the studies program, many are not happy with the county's new grading requirements. In addition to the stringent grading scale, students are now required to write five-paragraph essays in history as well as term papers. "I don't think English and history should be mixed—at least not in this manner," was one student's opinion. Agreeing with this, another student states that "research papers take too much time if you want to do a good job."

Although social studies has its ups and downs, almost everyone feels that AHS offers a good variety of history courses. Students are also glad that only three credits of social studies are required to graduate.

## We The Students . . .



CHRISTA GASS PLUNGES into her five-paragraph essay.





MR. DORMINEY DEMONSTRATES the rotation of the earth.



MR. HIGGINS TAKES TIME from his lecture on government to clown around with his class.



MRS. KOCH takes a minute away from the commotion to relax.

## Studying with

**E**very morning at 8:15, Monday thru Friday, nine months out of the year, fifteen teachers of the Social Studies department prepare to teach a new lesson.

There are various courses ranging from World Geography to Psychology. The Junior and Senior students in the U.S. Studies program select a different teacher and topic of study each quarter, a system which many teachers believe creates greater student interest.

One major change in the department this year was the countywide writing program, which required more writing from students and placed more emphasis on spelling, getting back to basic skills. Some teachers feared this would restrict their teaching alternatives, but still believed the program would be successful, partly due to the positive attitude of the students. Jon Higgins summed up the students' involvement in the Social Studies Department with, "Students are more serious in approach to school and are with the program."



WHILE STUDENTS do their classwork, Mrs. Cardwell corrects papers.





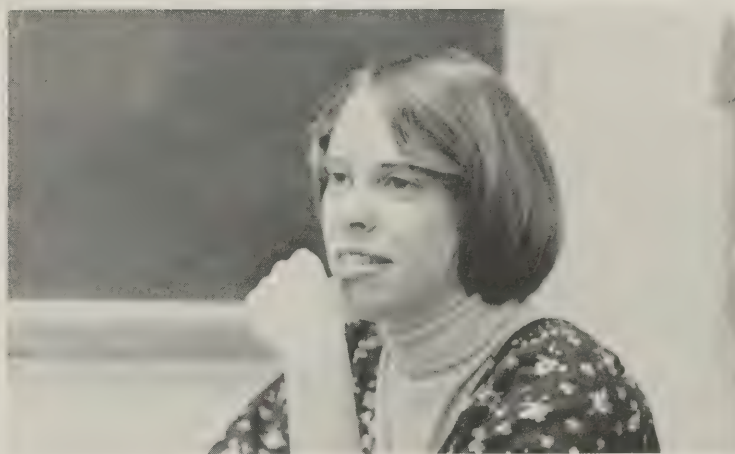
MR. HENRETTY, Mr. Carter, Mr. Stevenson, and Mrs. Olin join together to find a major mistake.



MR. STEVENSON and his pal, Buff, have hall duty together.

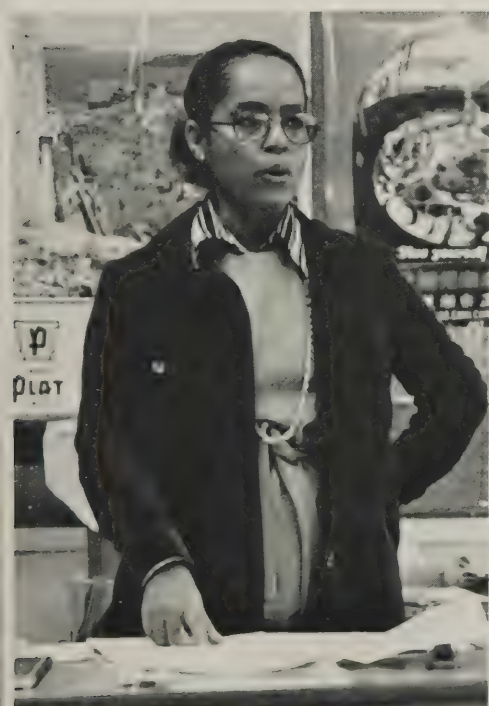


CLEARING UP student's confusion is a big part of teaching for Mrs. Elliot.



MRS. ESTRIN CONTEMPLATES her next lesson.

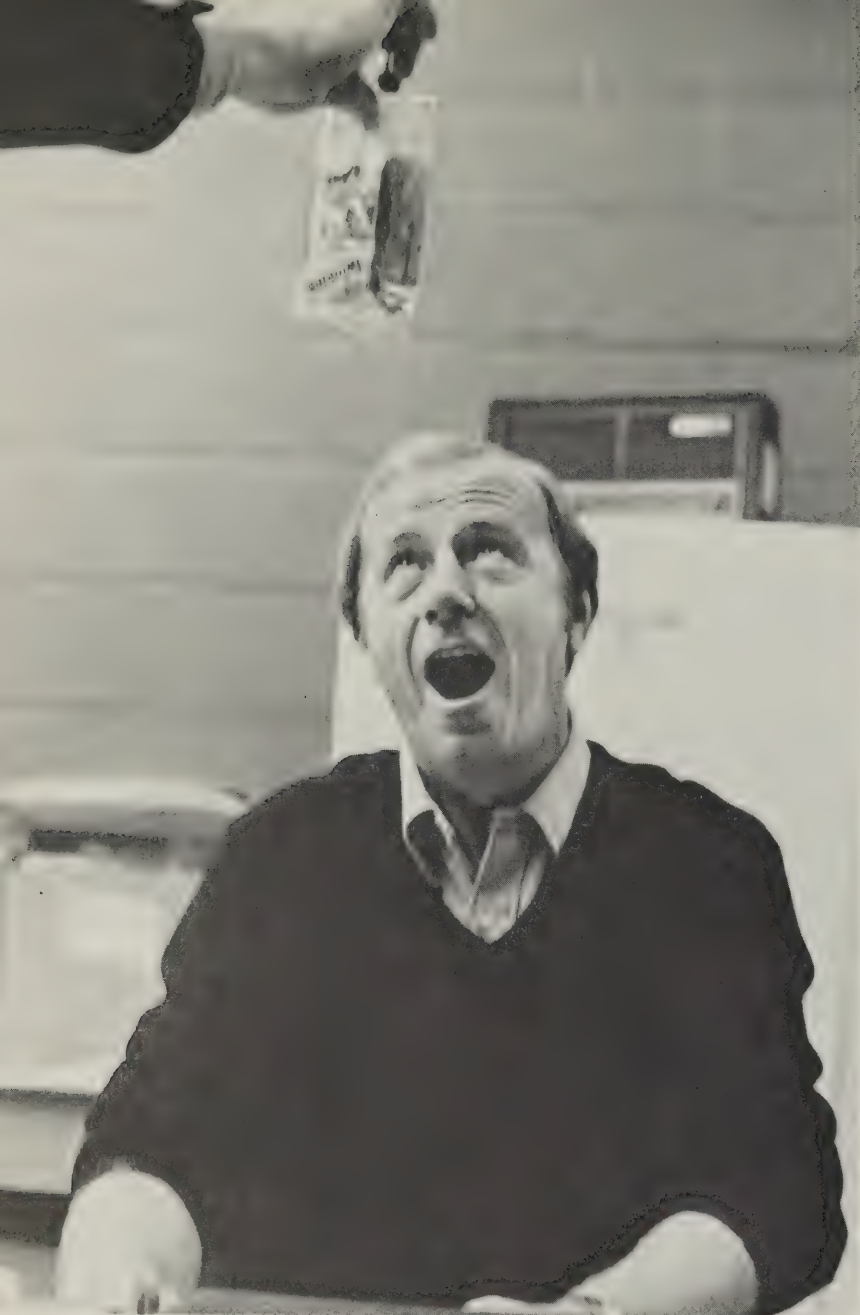
## Studies



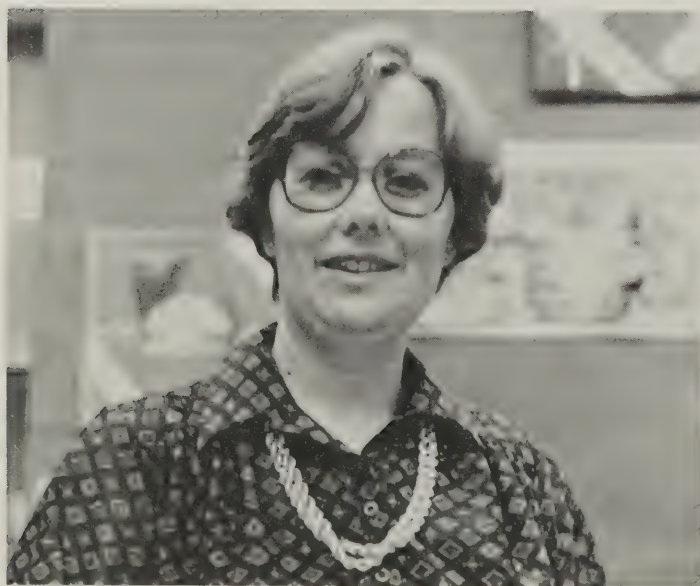
MRS. COMBS LISTENS quietly to a student's problem.

MRS. JONES EXPLAINS to her fourth period class about the test the following day.





CRAVING FOR TWINKIES interrupts one of Mr. Henretty's classes.



NEW TO THE SCHOOL, Mrs. Flaningam looks at one of her students in disbelief.

The riot at the flagpole protesting the invasion of Cambodia in May of 1970 was the most memorable moment at Annandale for Don Henretty and Bill Costello.

Other teachers best remember certain programs they organized, like the Ethnic American Festival coordinated by Judith Elliot. Roanne Estrin reflects back on the year she taught a class dealing with Women in History Today, featuring as speakers Reverend Alison Cheek and a Cuban refugee, who were parents of two of her students.

Last year, due to a mistake in scheduling, Arlene Koch's fourth period students were being transferred to other classes. The whole class went down to the office and appealed to Mr. Pattisall to keep her as their teacher. This was her most memorable moment. Bob Dorminey remembers 1968, when the yearbook was dedicated to him.

In the years at Annandale, teachers have seen many changes in the students. Robert Stevenson thinks that the students' attitudes went "haywire in the sixties" but are coming back to normal. Dorothy Olin sees less student concern for national problems and more for academics.

## Moments In History

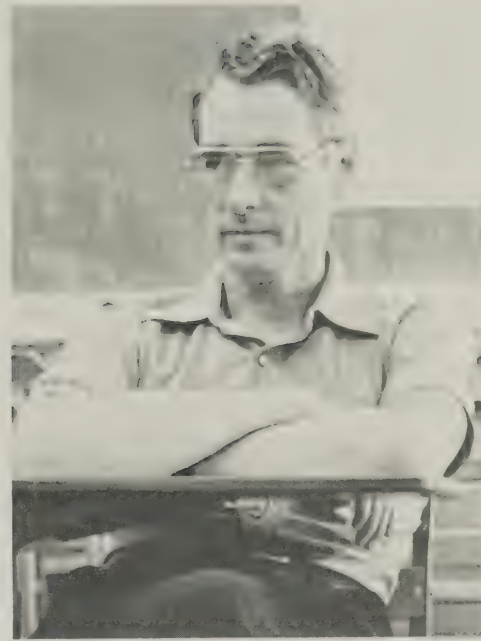
Most teachers agree with Jon Higgins that the best thing about Annandale is the atmosphere and the cooperation of students, faculty, and administration. David Carter appreciates "the caliber of intellect you come in contact with everyday." "The spirit of the student body" in sports and academics is enjoyed by Gay Wilkes, who is retiring after twelve years at Annandale.

Linda Combs is one of the four new teachers to the Social Studies Department. She attended Oklahoma State University and the University of Hawaii, and is now teaching U.S. Studies and World Geography. Teaching Psychology this year is Carolyn Flaningam, a graduate of Purdue. Barbara Cardwell, who has taught in New Jersey and in other Fairfax County schools, is a U. S. History teacher. She finds Annandale's students a lot of fun. Also new to the department is Guinevere Jones, a teacher of U. S. Studies and World Geography. She taught in Charlotte, North Carolina, and in coming to Annandale, thinks the students are "very pleasant."





EXPRESSING her worldly knowledge, Mrs. Wilkes smiles on.



MR. COSTELLO LISTENS intently at a teachers' meeting.

## Dying Interest

The time is 1:40. The place is the halls of Annandale. Most of us are shuffling in relief toward our last class, but not Linda Quackenbush or Mary Martin. Linda is on her way to the history division of the Fairfax County Commission of Comprehensive Planning, while Mary is on her way to Timberlain Elementary School. They are the two participants of the Social Studies Internship Program. In this program students voluntarily work at jobs for Social Studies vocation. In return the students get work experience, two credits for the year, plus an introduction to a field that interests them. They work every weekday after fifth period except for Tuesdays.

No other high school in Fairfax County has this program. Linda finds "It is a really good program and good experience." Last year there were eleven students in the program, this year only two. The continuance of the program at Annandale depends totally upon student interest.

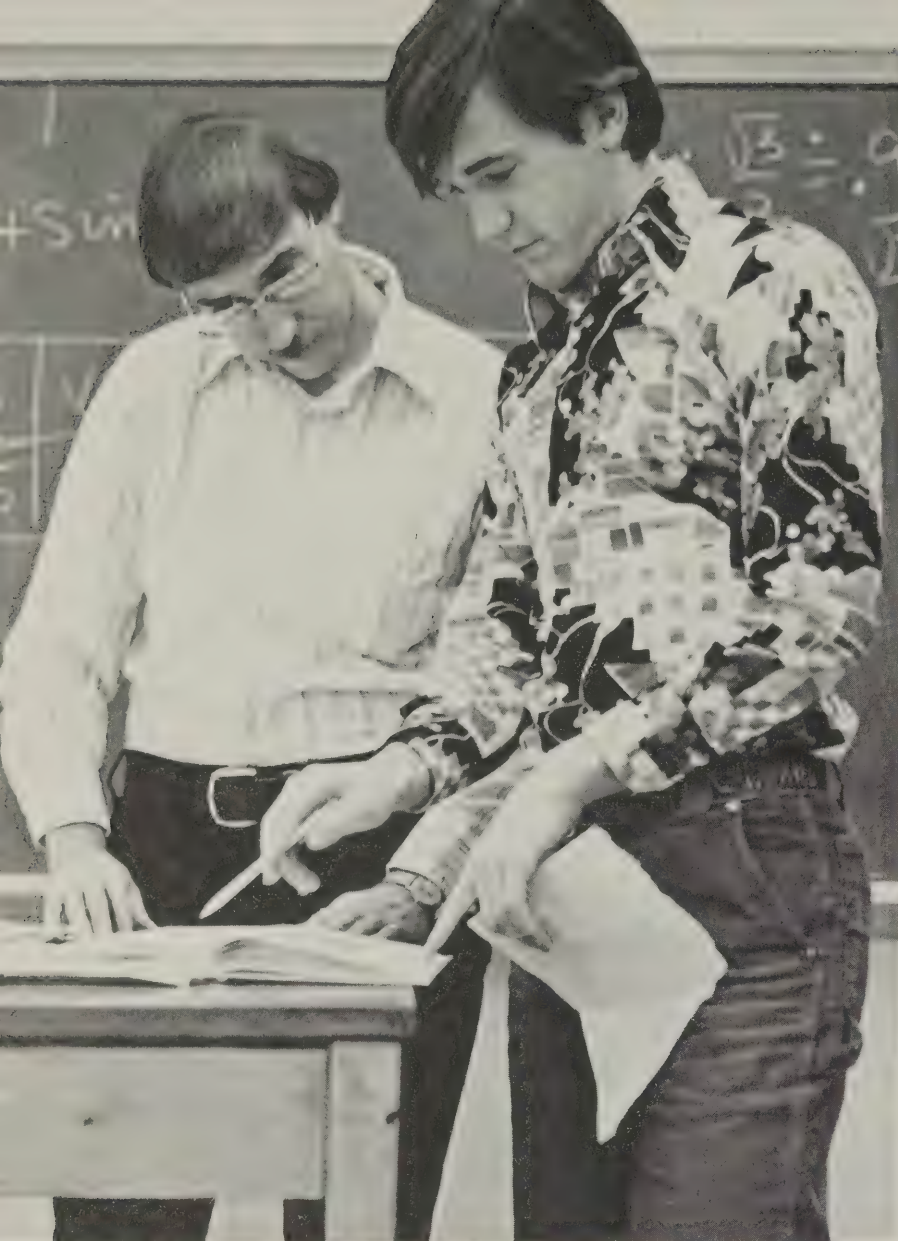


LEAVING AFTER FIFTH period, Mary Martin goes to work at Timberlain Elementary.

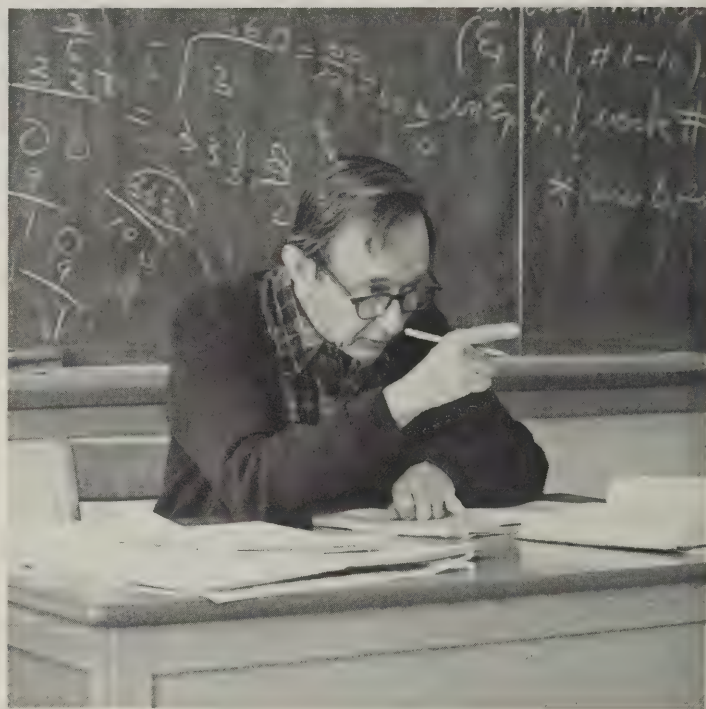
SOCIAL STUDIES INTERNSHIP is a rewarding experience for Linda Quackenbush.







## Getting Better All the Time

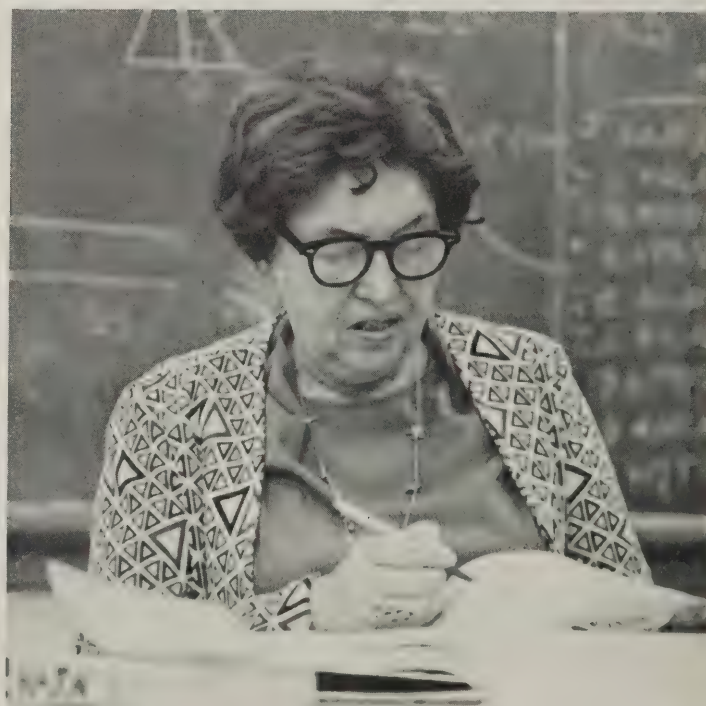


MATH TEACHER, MR. Robert Farris, assigns a math problem to a student. This is daily routine for him since he has worked here for twenty-two years.

ASSISTING A STUDENT is a common task for Mr. Charles Walton, an analytic geometry teacher.



COMMANDER ALLEN PEEK, a serious geometry teacher, reveals his other side.

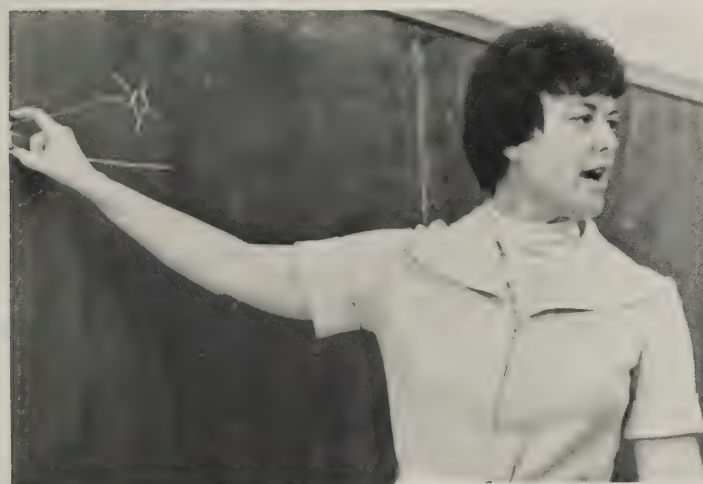


TOO INVOLVED IN teaching geometry, Mrs. Virginia Robinson pays no attention to the camera. She claims that work is her favorite hobby.





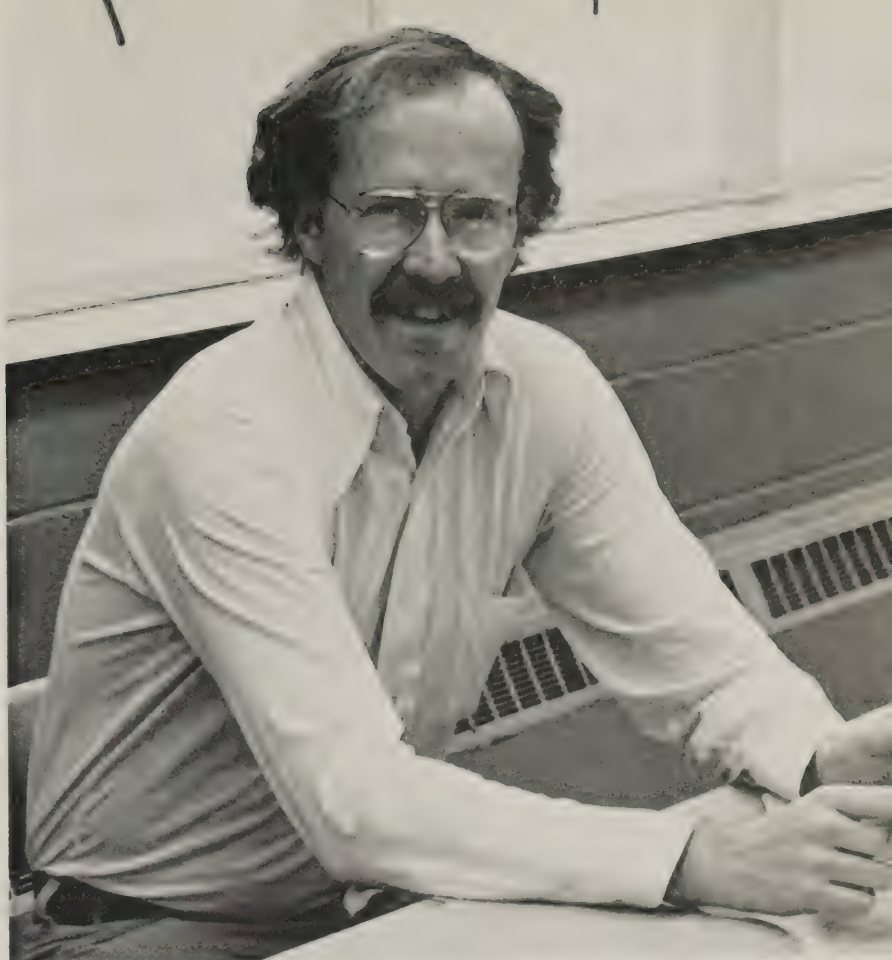
MR. ALFRED MARTIN helps out a puzzled computer science student. "I like teaching this course and I also think my students are cooperative," claims Mr. Martin.



MISS JOANN STRICKLAND, head of the math department, lectures her class on Trigonometry. When asked what she thought of the department, she said, "I think we have a good program."



ATTENDANCE IS A very important part of teaching also. Colonel John Boleyn returns an absentee pass.



BESIDES COACHING TRACK for Annandale, Mr. Marshall Windsor also teaches Algebra I Part I and Analytic Geometry.

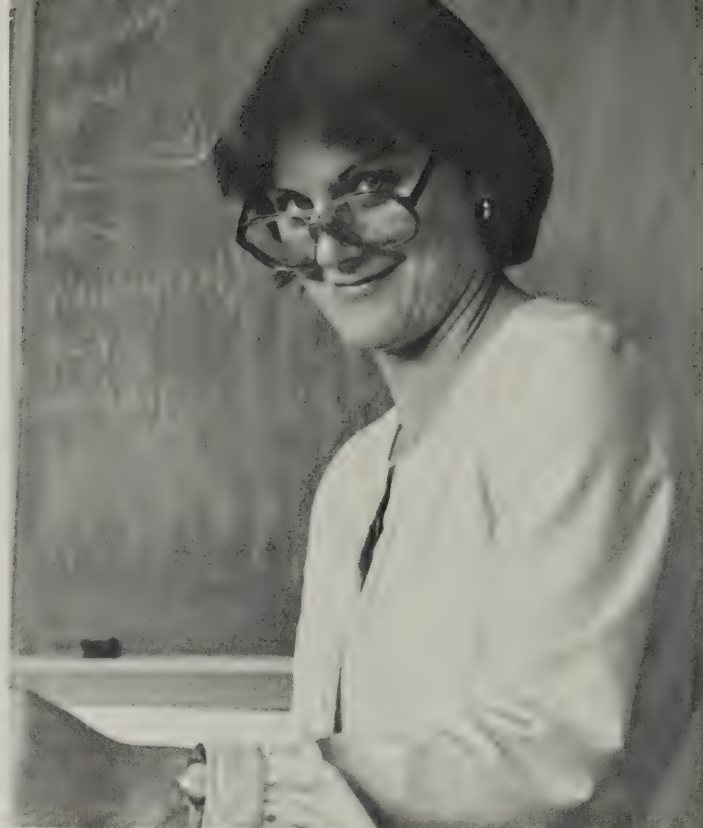
If you have worked at Annandale for over twenty years like Mr. Robert Farris and Mrs. Virginia Robinson, you can't help but notice the changes in the student body as a whole. During the era of the late sixties and early seventies, the student's respect for teachers, learning, and the school had immensely declined. "This is due to the changes in society," claims Mr. Robert Farris, who also added that these changes reflected on the students. Mrs. JoAnn Strickland, head of the department, has been seeing the sudden improvements this year. "There is more pride and a better relationship between the faculty and the kids," she says. Mrs. Barbara Mooney agrees, stating that the kids are better disciplined and more prepared to learn. "I think we will be seeing some good changes this year," as Mr. Marshall Windsor summed it up.

But, there are also teachers who disagree with this, such as Commander Allen Peek who says, "Students are becoming more worldly and paying less attention to learning." Most of the math teachers, like Colonel John Boleyn, claim that the students are becoming too involved in their social lives and are paying less attention to their studies. Mr. Charles Walton thinks that there needs to be more discipline in order for students to learn. The new attendance rules and grading scale are making the students realize that they come to school mainly to learn and that it will really hurt them if they choose to "goof off." The choice is left up to the students.



# Teachers Reveal Devotion For Annandale

**I** think this is the best school in the county," said Miss Bonnie Stidley when she was asked her opinion of A.H.S. "Annandale is the best school in Fairfax County mainly because we are unique in community support," were the words of Mr. Marshall Windsor, who has coached track here at Annandale for the past eleven years. Mrs. Rebecca Hatcher thinks Annandale is more spirited than any of the other schools she has worked in. Another fan is Miss Valerie Haase, who states that Annandale is the greatest school since it has fewer problems than other schools. The two new faculty members, Mrs. Sue Abell and Mr. Mitchell Mellen, are already impressed by the students, who seem to be easy to get along with. Mrs. Barbara Mooney confirmed these facts by saying, "Annandale will be No. 1 always!"



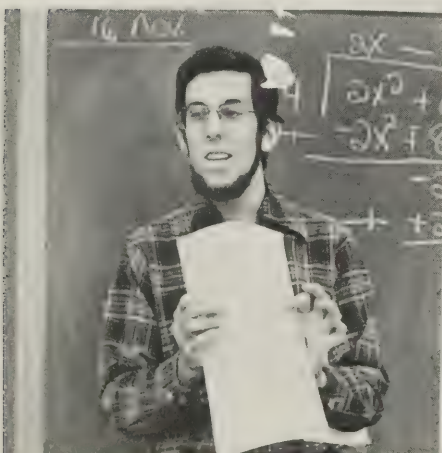
LOOKING STUDIOUS BEHIND her glasses, Miss Valerie Haase hopes to finish her work soon and get on to her many athletic activities.



MRS. SUE ABELL finds a new method of explaining Algebra II by using a student's head as an example.



OFTEN FOUND SHARING a joke with her math students, Mrs. Barbara Mooney loves the kids at Annandale and enjoys working with them.



MR. MITCHELL MELLEN, a new addition to the faculty, wonders how his Algebra students will do on their test.



CAUGHT IN A moment of concentration, Miss Bonnie Stidley corrects a student's test.



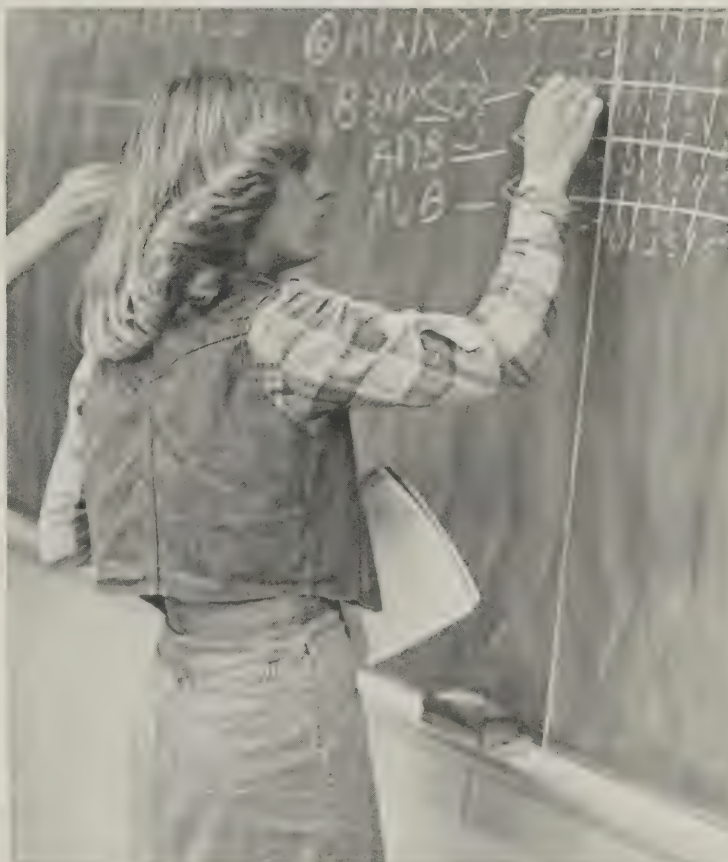
MRS. REBECCA HATCHER smiles after writing a complicated problem on the board for her students to complete.





ASSISTING SENIOR BRAD Oswalt with his trigonometry homework is Miss Joann Strickland.

**I** like it because my teacher isn't boring."  
 "We're always busy; we learn something new every day."  
 "I love it, it's challenging."  
 "My teacher is great because she keeps the class interesting."  
 It's boring since I find the work very easy."  
 "I don't especially love Math, but I'm taking it because I have to."  
 "It's hard, but I enjoy it."



FRESHMEN DEBBIE KEMP attempts to accurately complete an Algebra problem.



SURROUNDED BY CONFUSED geometry students, Mrs. Virginia Robinson tries to explain to them.

## The Challenge

SOMETIMES STUDENTS GET tired of work and tend to fall asleep in class, like Dru Kraus.





# Health Careers Slashed



MRS. AUDREY GRISSOM shows triumphant pleasure after dismantling her brontosaurus skeleton.

Three main events highlighted the science department this year. It received a new physics teacher, Mr. Frank Nappo. On special occasions he was seen playing football during sixth period with students. Mr. Nappo was also the SGA sponsor.

Health careers was dropped this year from the science department. Mrs. Grissom was extremely upset with this cut, for she had worked hard in past years to make Health Careers a successful class.

Third, Plant Science was given a new life. Mr. Johnson, the teacher this year, has always been a plant buff, and finds the students just as enthusiastic about the class as he is.

All the science teachers were asked three questions pertaining to Annandale High and/or the department. When asked what had changed the most in the past twenty-five years, the majority answered with "the facilities", "the students", and "the way sports and academics are intertwined". Asked to comment on the department, their answers ranged from "no comment" to "best in the county" to "could offer a variety of different types of science classes."

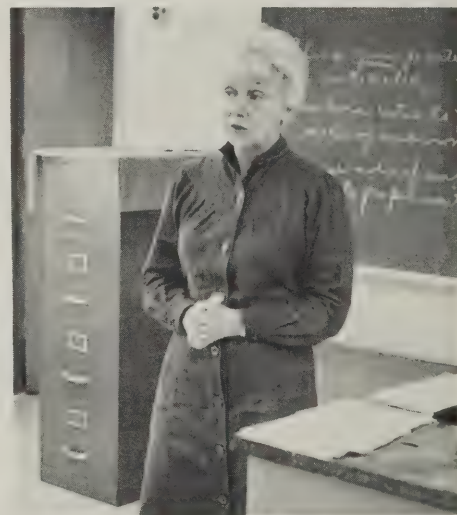
HASTILY MR. RICHARD Ailstock scribbles out a library pass for an anxiously waiting student.



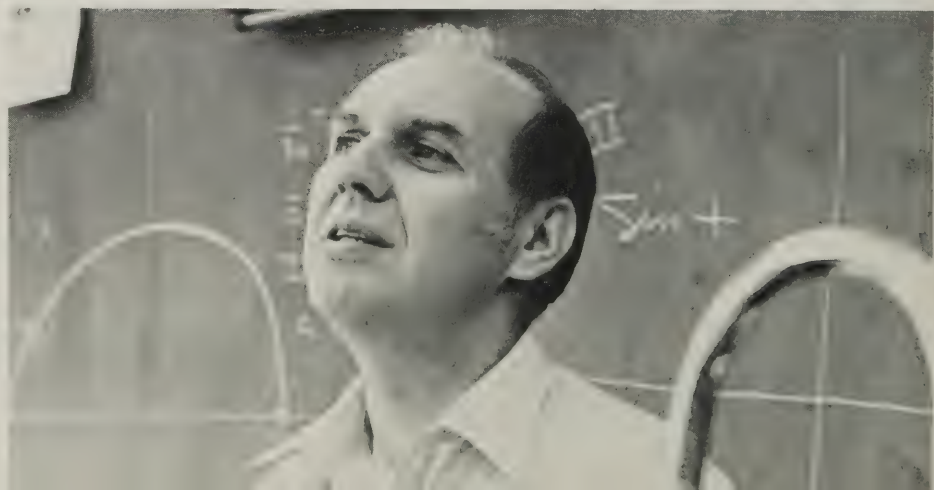
IN THE MIDST of passing out test papers, Mrs. Rebeca Guin answers an important question: "What time do we get out of here?"



MRS. JEAN WOOD explains molarity and molar ratio to her class.



ACTIVELY, MR. EARL Gill takes an interest in his students' inquiries.







MR. WALTER BUGIN enjoys his class's sense of humor.

MR. CHARLES CURTIS exhibits a surprised look after a student inquires about his social life.



## Plant Science Rejuvenated

**T**his is Seventh Heaven," was how Mr. James Johnson summarized his feelings about his new class, Plant Science. He added that plant science was a real challenge as it was being taught as a hands-on vocational course. He found the students' attitudes enthusiastic and overwhelming. This year students have had a great opportunity to learn how plants are grown commercially. The first crop grown was garden mums, which were a sell out crop. Students also grew the big "football" mums and made them into beautiful professional corsages for homecoming.

Interest was aroused when field trips were introduced into the program. The students were 100% in favor of projects requiring them to work with their hands and doing the actual work. The trip to the United States Botanical Gardens Greenhouses showed students the proper method of dividing and potting orchids under the direction of the greenhouse's orchid specialist.

Other trips planned for the year were designed to give students a chance to work in an actual plant-growing commercial outlet.



THE ANNUAL PLANT science sale kept Mr. James Johnson busy preparing mums for two non-stop days.

DEMONSTRATING LIGHT REFRACTION is Mr. Frank Nappo.







"I LIKE THE LABS because I find I can learn things better by doing them myself," explains Robin Kirby. Here she is seen concentrating on her wave-making machine in physics.

## Being Scientific

**P**hew, what's that smell?"  
 "Formaldehyde, from the biology labs."  
 "Formaldehyde?! What do they use that for?"

AHS's science department introduces the students to new smells and ideas. Such courses as Biology I and II, Earth Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Plant Science teach the students to take a look around them and really see the world they live in.

"Plant Science is really good this year because we've got lots of extra-curricular activities," claims Senior Jane Cashman. "We've sold homecoming corsages, had plant sales, took a field trip to the Britanical gardens, and we've learned how to grow and raise all kinds of plants."

Between the gripes of the teachers or the work being too hard, most of the students enjoyed the learnings of the courses. As summed up by Liz Bruno, "It's interesting because there's so much information that we don't know and yet we should."

Chris Shenton finds the experiments and work in Biology II a "tasteful experience."

AS MR. JOHNSON'S lab assistant, Jim Micklewright has to learn to work in the greenhouse as well as the lab.







IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS, John Mathna uses a plane to smooth a piece of wood. "I like building things on my own. It gives me a lot of pride in the work I do."



LAURA STEEVES, puzzled over which glaze to use for her ceramic dish, finds ceramics a fun class that allows her to exhibit her creativity.

**A** midst the hub-bub of Math, English, and Social Studies lie, in a secluded corner of AHS, the shops. These are not like those a person would go to buy things in; these are the Industrial Arts shops. Students take courses such as Electronics, General Maintenance, Specialized drawing, Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts I and II for a variety of reasons. Some students take these classes just for their elective courses, some for an extra grade to bring up their averages, and others take these classes for future interests in college.

Suzanne Kubota, the only girl in Electronics II, is taking the course for her career in broadcasting. She, along with many other students, finds the class very enjoyable. Mr. Leggat is one of the favorite and most respected of the shop teachers.

## Shopping Around

Stuart Brown, a student in Mechanical Drawing enjoys "studying the different techniques and learning how to apply them to the course." The only complaint of the students was that the teachers could have been more qualified to make the courses more interesting. Overall, these classes along with the Art courses seemed to be enjoyed by the students and are considered a great help for future careers.

ELECTRONICS introduces to Steve Houck new and difficult problems.



REST, OFTEN NEEDED during a busy day at AHS, is what Don Pong seems to be enjoying during Electronics II.







MR. JACK RUBINO, who enjoys teaching at AHS, helps Scott Harris with his drawing in Mechanical drawing.



IN SHOP I, Mr. Pete Lutz, explains the types of stains used on wood to Gary Saunders and Tommy Stepahin.



IN HIS FIRST YEAR of teaching at AHS, Mr. Bob Becker checks a paper while Ronnie Lee looks over his shoulder.

## Working with Their Hands

MR. EDWARD (TED) LEGGAT, Annandale's electronics teacher, is in charge of the electronics club and is also AHS's varsity soccer coach.







JERRY WHITEHOUSE and other students gather around Mr. Charles Cardine's desk during the general Maintenance class to discuss their projects and the problems they encountered while doing them.



AS AN ART TEACHER, Miss Teresa Caldwell has to give her objective opinion on Tammy Petros' dish.

AHS's electives range from General Maintenance to Child Development, from Electronics to Fashion Merchandising. The classes, usually taken as general interest courses help the students learn about things that will help them once out of high school.

A part of school many students are unfamiliar with is the Industrial Art department. The five teachers that teach in this area of learning are Mr. Leggat, Mr. Rubino, Mr. Lutz, Mr. Cardine, and Mr. Becker. These men have the job of teaching all of AHS's Industrial Art courses.

Art courses, popular among Annandale's students, are taught by Mr. Roberson and Miss Caldwell. Mr. Roberson

spends his spare time singing in a barbershop quartet and studying astronomy. Miss Caldwell's hobbies are photography, tennis, cooking, and sewing.

Ms. Rafala is the enthusiastic, active, and slightly wacko new addition to AHS's Home Economics. In her first year at AHS, she has gotten involved by becoming the Junior Class Advisor and the Pep Club sponsor. Her most memorable moment at Annandale has been "winning my first pep rally—1980!"

IN A RATHER UNUSUAL MOOD, Mr. Roberson acts rather zany while Stuart Brown regards his behavior.

MS. LINDA RAFALA'S new job includes teaching Contemporary Living, Baking, Interior Design, Fashion Sewing, Independent Living, and Child Development. All that should keep her busy.





Being a teacher in the Business Department is not an easy job. Some of the teachers teach three different courses a day. For the teachers this means a lot of preparation for each course; for the students it means variety. A student can take anything from Business Law to Office Practice and Procedures.

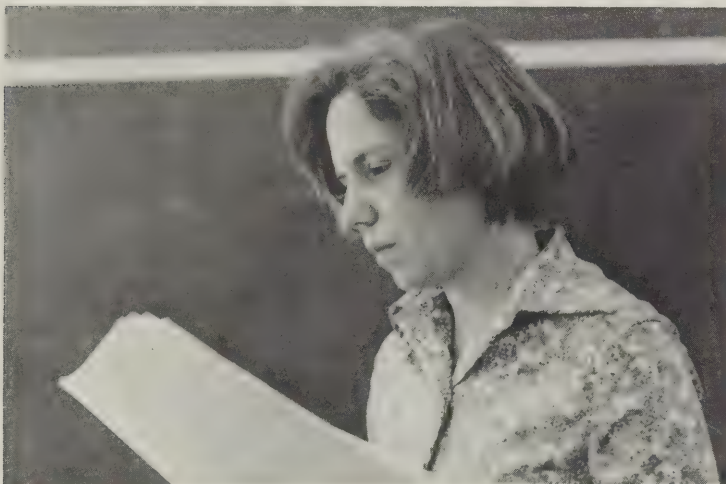
The variety is appreciated by the students, and the students are appreciated by the teachers. All the teachers agree that the students are the thing they like best about Anandale. Margaret Bass, a teacher of Typing and Stenography, likes "working with the students on a daily basis." While teaching Notehand, and Personal and Clerk Typing, Joan Hall finds "students are more serious now, and more grade conscious," yet Claire Cannon, who teaches Typing, Business Law, and Business Management, feels the students are about the same, but there is a "more relaxed atmosphere."

Through all the years and changes, Doris Ruggera, a teacher of Stenography, Clerk Typing, and Office Practice and Procedures, best remembers the time when her students did well in FBL Competitions and had great satisfaction and pride. Charles Good's most memorable moment while teaching Typing and Accounting, was when the thermostat once worked and his room wasn't too hot or too cold. Everything else about the Business Department is none of your BUSINESS!

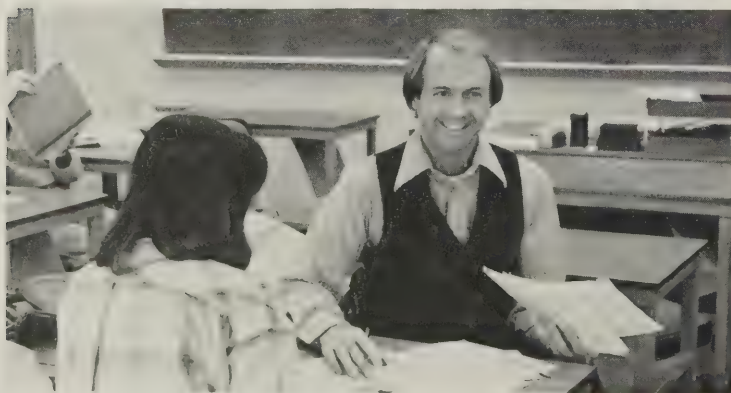
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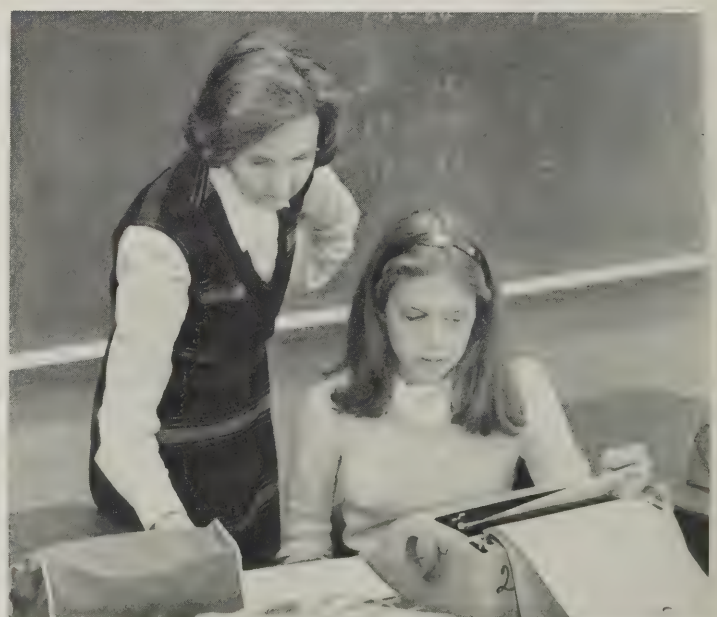
DURING TYPING CLASS, Claire Cannon takes the time to help Beth Prohonic improve her typing skills.



WHILE THE CLASS does practice drills, Joan Hall looks over yesterday's class work.



CHARLES GOOD goes over an assignment after school with Angela Sheble, who was absent the previous day.



DORIS RUGGERA HELPS Karen Taylor find her error in her business letter.





MARGARET BASS SHOWS the format used when typing a research paper to Whitney VanVliet.

## Look, I Can Type!

DEar Beff and Shea,

I\*m really flad you toldme about thes typing class. l8m emproving every day, and i actually enjoy it!!!!The only ting i dislike abbout the class, is the timed writings. Atfirst they wrer one mimute, but now the y are 5ive ninutes and my fengers are all cra mped up vy the eend.I can rype eighteen words a minute with only six mitsakes!11 I' m serioosly considering becoming a secretaru now, or atleast continuieng on in the business field.

THanks again,  
your Friend  
JJ Rock



WHILE TAKING A timed writing, Moe Orr displays the proper typing technique.



DURING BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING, Seung Lee tries to balance his books.





IN I.C.T., Mr. Franklin Beto aids Jim Pribanic in understanding his agency's employee's manual.

A recent survey showed that four out of five adults are unhappy with their present jobs. The Introductory Cooperative Training program gives students opportunities to work in different trades to see which one they would like to pursue. Therefore a student will not go to college or get a job and then find he or she doesn't really enjoy that field. Franklin Beto finds jobs for the I.C.T. students in the field of their interest. If they find they don't like it, the student gives his employer two weeks' notice while Mr. Beto finds them another job in a different field. After participating in this program, a student is ready for on-the-job training or to go on to trade school. "I think the program gives you good working experience in a working atmosphere," explained I.C.T. student Jim Pribanic. There are approximately 50 students in the program all pursuing the career of their choice.

## It's Your Future It's Your Choice



WORKING AT GINO'S, Jim Pribanic enjoys getting experience and money.



# Distributive Careers

I feel it is a good program to help a person start in a specialized field," commented Susy McGillen on the Distributive Education Program. The D.E. program involves approximately 120 Annandale students this year. It attempts to develop the skills of students with career interests pertaining to distribution in the class and on the job. John Woodson feels that the name of the program should be changed, for many students don't realize that distribution involves a product from the time of manufacture to the time of display. He also thinks that the program definitely helps the students. "Immediately after high school or college, students have risen to ranks of management," he explained. Both Mr. Woodson and Mr. Robert Heeter have had students become quite successful after participating in the program. One former student at age 18 had earned \$100,000 by owning a flower shop. This is just one example of the possible success derived from the participation in the D.E. program.



TWO I.C.T. STUDENTS saw wood for their mechanics class.



WHILE WAITING for the bus to Woodson, Mr. John Woodson discusses Karen Newman's progress in the program.



ROBERT HEETER SUPERVISES, while his students play a business game.



IN COSMETOLOGY CLASS at Woodson, students practice on each other to get experience.



**W**hose most memorial moment is this???? Can you guess it right?? It's one of the P.E. teachers who said it, so just use your mind to get it right!!! O.K. here we go, are you ready?? NOW!! START!! A) When Scott Thomasson made a basket in a physical education class. B) December 2, 1978 when the football team won the state championship!! C) My first undefeated basketball Team!! D) Being a part of a state champion football Team. E) When Miss Michner and I devastated Terri Williams and Pat Peldo in a game of badminton. F) Being a coach of the state championship football team. G) The state championship football team wins on December 2, 1978. H) The day Tricia Martin finally made around the track without using "Baby Steps." I) The two times we won the state championship in 1972 and this year. J) One of my classes gave me a white teddy bear with red ears and a red ribbon when I was student teaching. We named him "ATOM BEAR" and I still have him. My husband had to adopt him before I'd agree to marry him! See Answers on next page.



"BE ON YOUR guard" states Miss Katherine Buck while teaching driver education.

## P.E.—What's Your Guess??

DEBATING WHICH PLAY next, Mr. Charles Martin gets advice from the press box.

WATCHING THE GIRLS' gymnastics routine, Mrs. Linda Holman smiles cheerfully.





Answers to previous page!

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| A) Mr. Estes    | F) Mr. Cloud    |
| B) Mr. Herb     | G) Miss Peters  |
| C) Miss Buck    | H) Miss Michner |
| D) Mr. Martin   | I) Mr. Hardage  |
| E) Miss English | J) Mrs. Holman  |

HEALTH CLASS WITH Mr. Radford is a surprise everyday.



DURING THE STATE game, Mr. Everett Cloud looks doubtful, but in class he is sure of himself.



FOOTBALL IN HAND Mr. Bob Hardage awaits the start of the state game while in his spare time he teaches P. E.



MR. BOB HERB plans the strategy with the football team during half time of the state game in the locker room. At other times he steers right in behind the wheel.





DESPITE HER STUDENTS' arguments, Sally Michener sticks by her call.



CONTEMPLATING, CLAY ESTES gives a student his grade for the day.



JILL ENGLISH can't believe the excuses students give for being late to class.

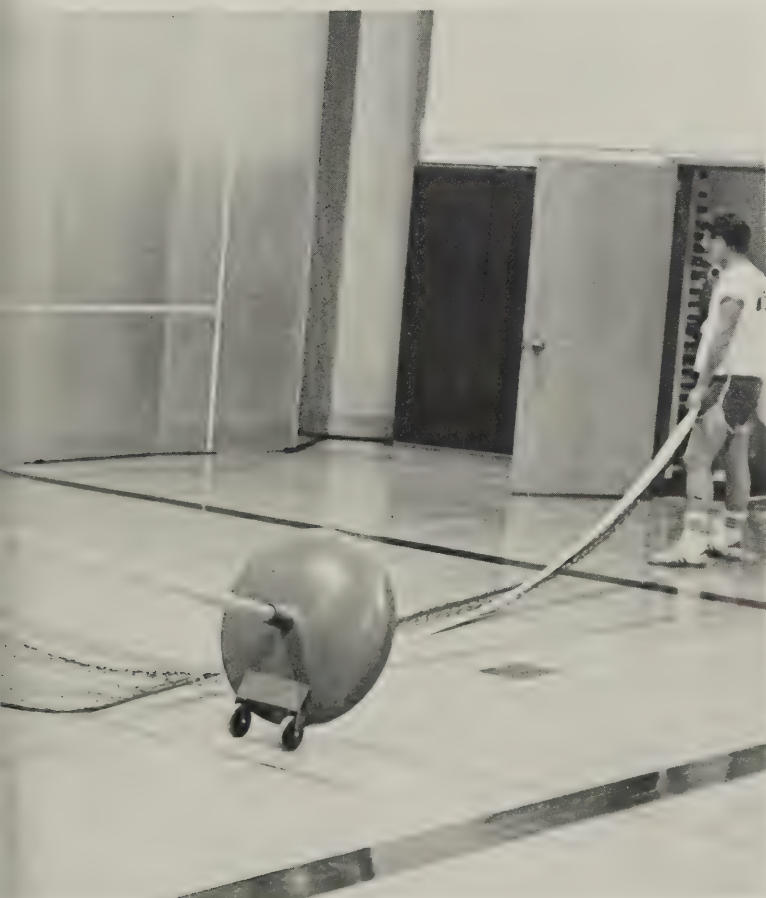






## What's It to You??

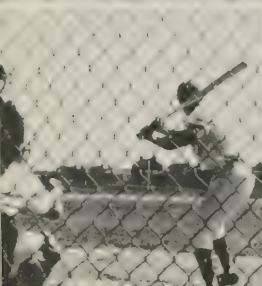
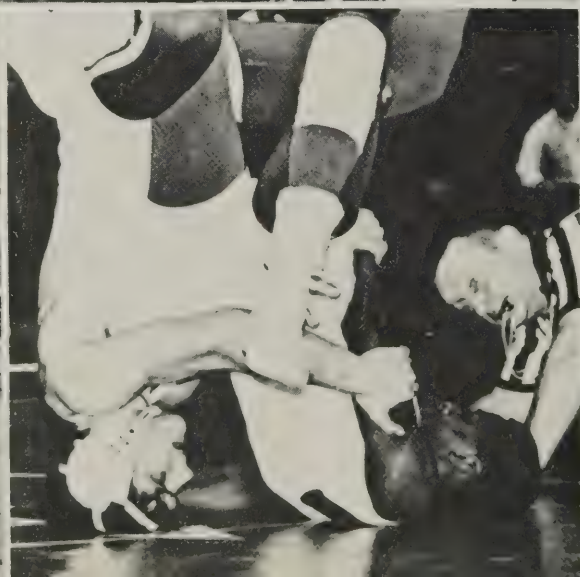
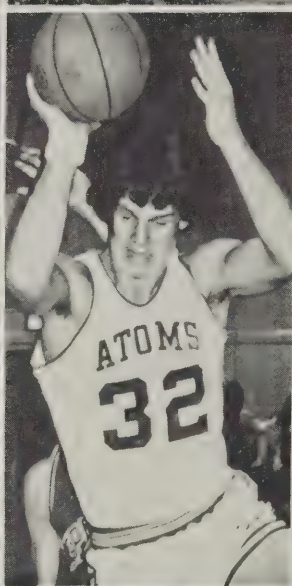
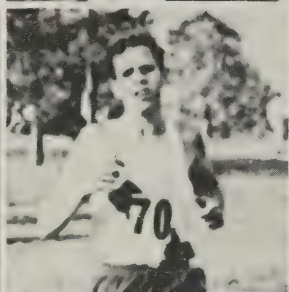
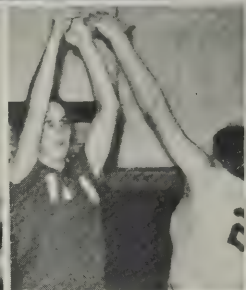
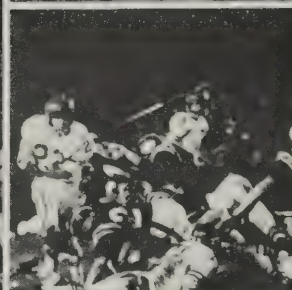
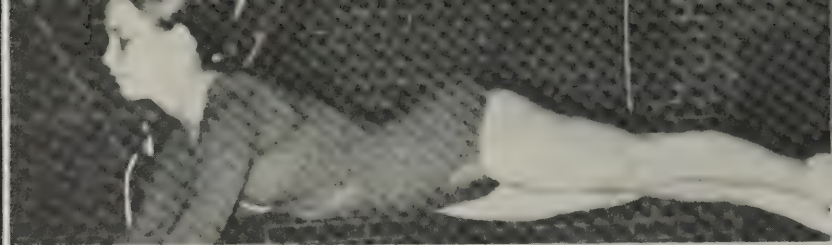
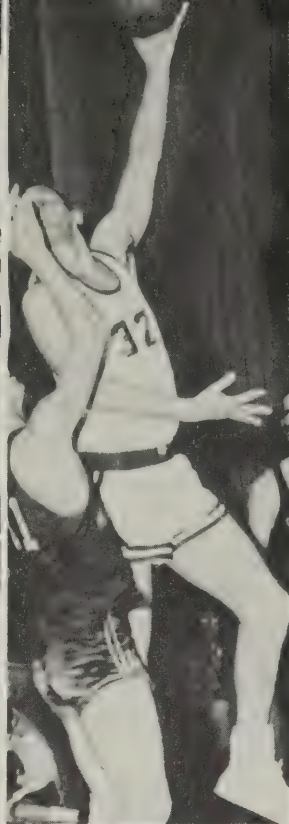
MAKING A STUDENT sandwich, his friends hold Chris Martin between the closing doors.



HELPING OUT, REUBEN Weaver puts away the volleyball net after class.

**I**n general most of the students enjoy physical education and have a good time. They like the competition between males and females in the co-ed classes. The competition makes everyone work harder, and enables the students to improve their skills. A drawback that is expressed by many students is that the judging of the student's abilities is not based on the individual, but on the team he or she plays for. A big advantage to the classes is the wide choice of sports that can be taken throughout the year, such as football, softball, soccer, gymnastics, archery, basketball, handball, track, conditioning, wrestling, volleyball, ping-pong, field hockey, and tennis. Many of the students feel that the health program is a waste of time because it has no set plan and they don't feel that they learn that much that will help them throughout the rest of their life. They feel that a program that teaches first-aid and C.P.R. would be more productive. "Driver Education is well worth the time, but you forget what you learned in the time between that and behind the wheel," said Jay Dinan. "Overall P.E. is fun and exciting," stated Kim Morlow.









**O**ver the years, sports have not changed all that much. The basic principles have remained the same. Annandale has had a top notch sports department since it began, and continues on with that tradition today. We still respect the athlete, no matter what uniform he wears.

Although known for its tremendous football program, Annandale has equal prowess in other areas as well. Basketball, field hockey, baseball, track, tennis, all have a reputation that has been built on achievements.

Like the basic rules, the fans have carried on the tradition of supporting their teams. Atoms fans still cheer with the same enthusiasm and often with the same cheers as those 25 years ago.

The Friday night football game is still a social event, and if per chance, the team goes onto state, it is the social happening of the year.

Whatever team happens to be competing, there will always be Atoms fans there to cheer their team onto victory.

# SPORTS







POP CULTURE EVENTS OF the late 1950's were depicted on the junior float which came in second place.

SENIOR FLOAT, THE Yellow Submarine, portrayed the years of Beatlemania.

"JAWS", PRODUCED BY the class of 1981, brought the spirit of the 70's best seller to the football field.

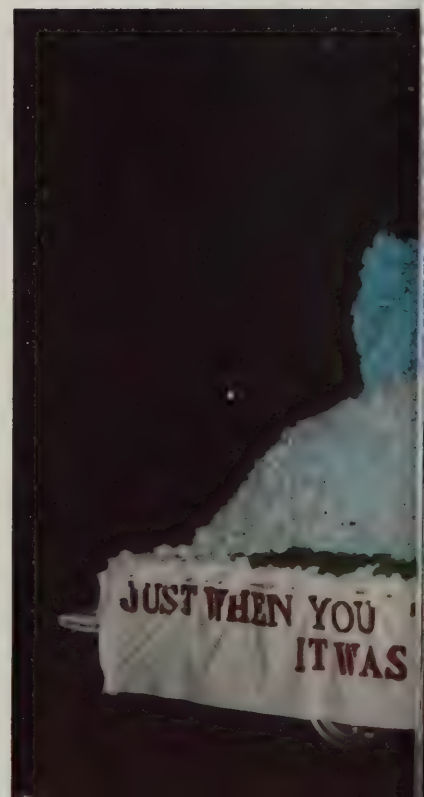


SMILING MARTY KLUGE looks out into the crowd.

Following three months of preparation and a week of festivities, the Homecoming game's halftime was enjoyed by the tremendous turnout of supporters. Because of AHS's twenty-fifth anniversary, each class was given a specific time period, representing a few of these years, to base their float upon.

Following the parade of floats were class representatives. Freshman Kim Morrisette, Sophomore Mary Camarca, and Junior Carlisle Williams represented the underclasses. The class of 1979 selected Marty Kluge, Debi O'Baugh, and Shelly Elster as their representatives

# WE LOVE A







EXCITED, SHELLY ELSTER heads for the field.

with Wendy Hartzler as the Homecoming Queen. Crowning Wendy was 1978 Miss Annandale Vicki Vitek. In an interesting switch, foreign exchange students Claes Sorenson and Armada Guzman were escorted by Patty Iseke and Karen Burkhardt.

Patty Iseke, the Keyettes' president, with the help of Mrs. Elizabeth Huffman and fellow Keyettes, organized the halftime show. About the festivities, Patty stated, "It worked out really good because of all the help." Adding, "It couldn't have been done without all the help, and Mrs. Huffman's help. It was a combined effort by all."

## PARADE



EXPRESSING JOY, Wendy Hartzler experiences her first moments of being the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

THE FRESHMEN CLASS'S rocket represented the space achievements of the late 1960's.







**THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** BOTTOM ROW: Shelley Stewart, Shelly Elster (co-capt.) Linda Fadden (capt.), Beth Sommers; MIDDLE ROW: Shelli Fee, Jill Williams, Judi Hamrick, Susan Sanford, JoEllen Castaldo; TOP ROW: Sue Pannier, Carlisle Williams, Heather York, Barbara Hoffman.

**SHELLEY STEWART, SHELLI Fee and Beth Sommers**—How long can YOU stay like this?

**HAIR FLYING AND muscles working,** Sue Pannier practices her back-jump for the upcoming game at T.C.

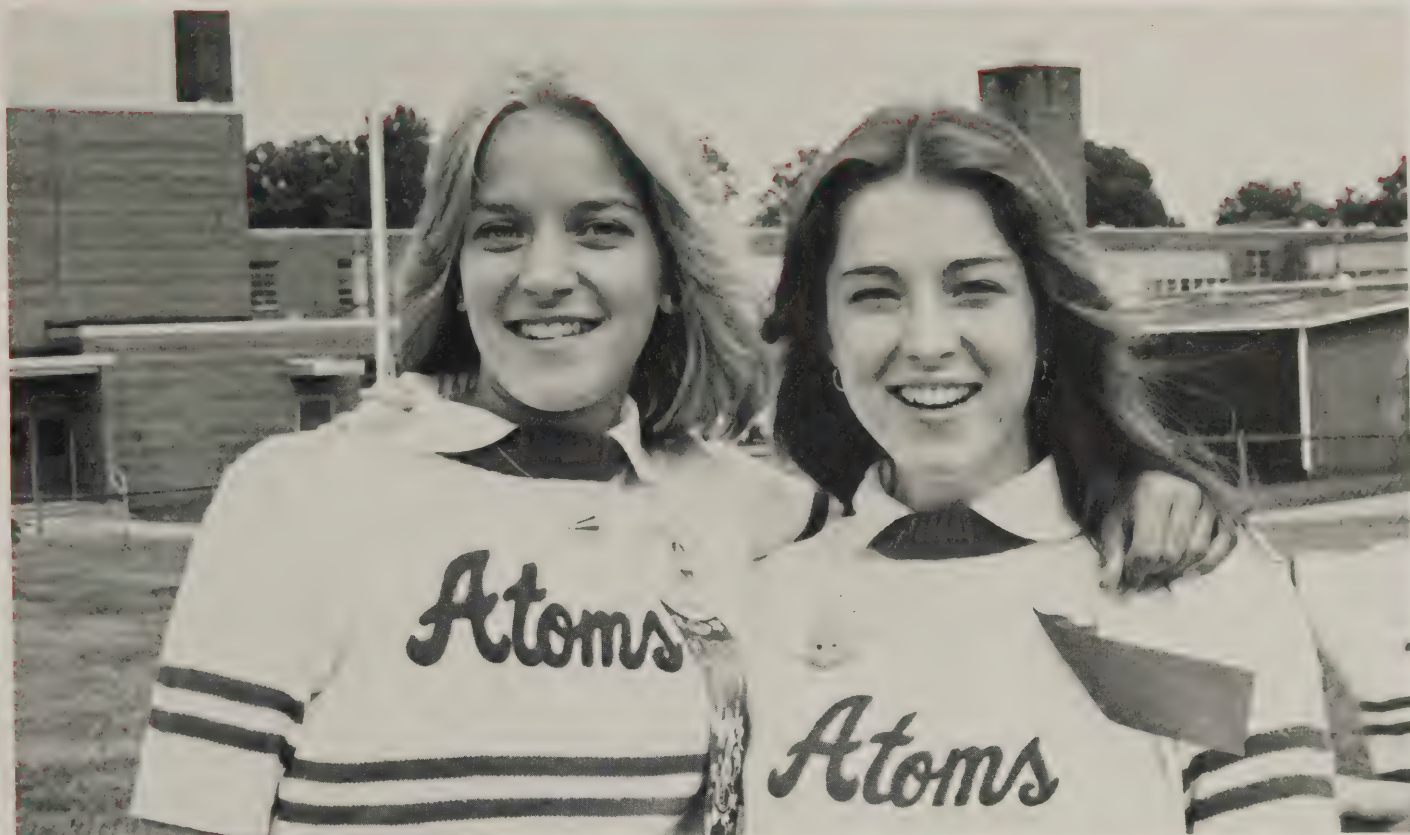


**WON'T BE  
GOOD**

he scene was the 1978 varsity cheerleading tryouts. "All those for Annandale stand up and holler!" echoed through the gymnasium as the nervous, wobbly-kneed sophomore and junior girls poured all of their effort into their performances. When the time came for the announcement of the new squad, the tension had mounted and every girl sat on the edge of her seat. Six sophomores and eight juniors earned a position on Annandale's varsity cheerleading squad.

Not long after tryouts, preparation began for the new year under the guidance of their coach, Helen Westfall. Captains Linda Fadden and Shelly Elster were chosen, and





CAPTAIN LINDA FADDEN and co-captain Shelly Elster are proof that closeness between leaders is necessary for a well-organized squad.

THE ATOMS' SUCCESSFUL football season makes Heather York flip for Annandale.

# E P R O U D I E R I

summer practices were scheduled. It took a lot of time and hard practicing, but when the cheers became second nature and the crowd showed good response, all of the yelling, kicking and jumping became well worth the effort.

Cooperation and teamwork were exercised throughout the year. Pre-game dinners brought the squad closer together, and every girl agreed that she wouldn't have missed the opportunity for anything.

In addition to games, the cheerleaders participated in pep trains and pep rallies. All in all, the year was successful for the squad and the spirit of the fans was rewarding.





# DEDICATION ENDURANCE CROSS COUN

**O**vercoming the obstacle of injured runners, the Cross Country team achieved a winning season. This success was due to the rigorous workouts as well as the great team spirit, and the team's sense of unity. Also, the outstanding leadership of Chuck Gavin, Jim Ferrick, Todd Ingberg, and Ken Parker helped encourage and lead the team to victory. All team members agreed that they owed much of their success to Mr. Windsor, as he is "a great coach who sacrificed a lot of time for us."

Windsor, who ran for Annandale's first Cross Country team, said that many changes in this sport have taken place. "Less kids come out for Cross Country now, but we have more big meets now." Other changes include the addition of a girls' Cross Country team for the first time this year, as well as an increase in the daily workout.

Although it takes a lot of sacrifices, the team members all agreed that running Cross Country was truly worth it, because, as Bob Dalton said, "We all like running in the first place and we get repaid with the satisfaction of improving."

THE J.V. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (l to r) Bob Koester, Mike Baushke, Richard Jackson, and Craig Cochran. NOT PICTURED: Ken Jordan, and Larry Moser.



CINDY WILLS SAYS, "I just finished the race, turned around to see Amy finish and congratulated her." The girls team defeated Woodson 23-32.



AFTER A LONG, HARD RACE, Todd Ingberg and Richard Jackson catch their breath.





# X E TRY



COACH MARSHALL WINDSOR congratulates Jim Ferrick as Ferrick finishes fourth against Woodson.



THE 1978 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (l to r) Chuck Gavin, Dean Kempf, Joey Golden, Bob Dalton, Ken Parker, George Corby, and Jim Ferrick. NOT PICTURED: Todd Ingberg.

NEARING THE END OF THE RACE, Jim Ferrick keeps pace with number one runner Chuck Gavin.

THE UNDEFEATED GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (l to r) Sarah Middleton, Mary Lynn Carroll, Linda Bacon, Laura Gaydos, Tricia Martin, and Amy McGuire. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Wills.



WORKING TOGETHER TO DEFEAT WOODSON, Larry Moser and Ken Jordan come in first and second.







J.V. CHEERLEADERS ADD life, with Dee Daniels, Kathy Chason, Sally O'Conner, Pam Nelson (co-capt.), Mary Camarca, Tricia Rabil (co-capt.), Elizabeth Meyer, Shelley Barker, Carla Edwards, and Laura Steeves (left to right).



## UP FRONT

FLEXIBILITY—A KEY to outstanding cheerleading, is demonstrated by Pam Nelson and Sally O'Connor.

DEE DANIELS, KATHY Chason, and Laura Steeves practice to perfection before cheering with Varsity at Homecoming—the highlight of the year.

**T**he result of many long, hard practices throughout the summer was an excellent junior varsity cheerleading squad. The ten sophomore girls cheered for football, field hockey, basketball and soccer. Pam Nelson and Tricia Rabil, co-captains, kept the squad organized with the help of their coach, Miki Curtin. The J.V. squad was noted for its excellence in gymnastic ability which played a large part in the selection of the squad at spring tryouts. One of the cheerleaders summed up the year by saying, "Cheerleading is a lot of work, but it's worth it!"







# ENTHUSIASM

## Behind the lines support



FRESHMEN SAY HELLO. ON GROUND: Liz Young, Melisa Gass, Debbie Kemp, Stephanie Colwell;  
STANDING: Dawn Clarke, Regina Renzi, Anne Wilcox; TOP: Lori Wood.

"THE PERFECT V-JUMP" is done with everyday ease by Anna Wilcox.

**E**ight bright new faces made up the freshman cheerleading squad for 1978-79. The girls promoted spirit among the fans of the freshman teams with natural enthusiasm. One cheerleader stated, "At first it was kind of scary cheering in front of all those people, but after a while it became more natural."

Co-captains Dawn Clarke and Regina Renzi kept the squad in order throughout the year under the guidance of Miki Curtin, their coach. Mrs. Curtin enjoyed coaching both the freshman and junior varsity squads because of her interest in school activities. Mrs. Curtin deserved much credit for the excellent performance and organization of the freshman squad.





ON THAT MAN; Marty Kluge attacks her Jefferson opponent.



WITH DETERMINATION on her face, Robyn Grindle dodges a Woodson fulback.

## THE WILL



ALL THE WAY DOWN THE FIELD is what Karen Burkard is thinking as she pushes her way to shoot on goal.



FRONT ROW: Co-captain—Marty Kluge, Coach—Miss English, Co-captain—Jo Casey SECOND: Karen Burkard, Robyn Grindle, Madelyn Smith, Cheryl Outten, Liz Callaghan THIRD: Tammy Hawthorne, Ann Byrnes, Susie Rowlands, Claudia Vaccarezza, Manager—Jill Lundy LAST ROW: Laura Eckerlin, Terri Williams, Pat Peldo, Tammy Donnelly, Lisa Muterspaugh.





HOPING to get past the goalie, Claudia Vaccarezza shoots for the goal.

**I**nexperience and youth seemed to be the key to the unstable record for the Varsity Hockey team. The season started weak with 4 losses and 1 tie, but with sheer determination they came back to win against Fairfax to start a winning streak.

Miss English's hope for the team was to have a much stronger forward line. She was pleased, however, with the defense, saying, "It is the strongest part of the team."

Since six people on the team, including the goalie, were totally new to hockey, positions and formations changed until they found those that worked.

Miss English seemed pleased with the improvement of the team since its first get-together August 30. As Robin Grindle explained, "The team had a lot of talent individually, but it was just a matter of team work."

# EXCEEDS THE WAY



AFTER AN UPSETTING FIRST HALF, Miss English gives the team an optimistic outlook in stopping Jefferson's offense.

WARM UP for the game is very important as Ann Byrnes and Terri Williams set up to practice a corner.





# HIGH HOPES

EVEN AT THE end of practice, Daphne Kwok shows strong determination.

NO. 1 PLAYER, Lisa Buck, starts off practice with a swing.



STANDING: Susan Burke, Teresa Mallin, Amy Malm, Kathy Hoskins, Kathy DeMeo, Becky Michener, Lisa Feels, Daphne Kwok, Anne Greismer. KNEELING: Pam Gravely, Lisa Buck, Kelly Ballentine, Kim Krohn, Lois St. John, Chris Grant. MANAGER: Ann Wiedbahn. NOT PICTURED: Dana Kampshor.



KATHY HOSKINS ANXIOUSLY awaits her opponents move.



TEAMWORK IS WHAT made Teresa Mallin and Lisa Buck the number 1 doubles team.

**O**kay, girls, hit the courts!" exclaimed Miss Sally Michener, coach of the girl's Varsity tennis team. The girls rushed for the courts on September 6 with eager hearts and raquets in hand. Since only sixteen girls can be on the tennis squad,

Miss Michener examined each one closely during the tryouts. After final cuts, the sixteen happy girls headed for the lockerroom. Thoughts of winning their first match only one week away filled their heads.

Hard practice and those thoughts of winning paid off, for the girls

crushed their Fairfax opponent 8-1 in the first match of the season. Unfortunately, their future opponents proved stronger. Even while the next few matches were unfavorable to them, the girls kept their hopes high and raquets strung.

# LOW SCORES





BACK: Claudia Grainer, Erika Saldanha, Phyllis Byrnes, Mary Griffon, Linda Eckerland; STANDING: Kathy O'Leary, Karen Donohue, Cary Roles, Gina Grosse, Kim Strobel; SITTING: Loreyne Alicea, Jenny Sweet, Sue Scudieri, Jo Darling; FRONT: Karyn Dorsey, Ann Pastor; NOT PICTURED: Maria Meinig.

**I**NEXPERIENCE" was the name of the game in Junior Varsity field hockey. The team, coached by Linda Holman, consisted of four juniors, four sophomores, and eight freshmen. One reason for the inexperience is that in the surrounding intermediate schools, field hockey is not taught in the regular P.E. program.

"The hardest game we played was against Thomas Jefferson," stated Linda Eckerland as she and her teammates commented on the season. Gina Grosso, Jo Darling, Cary Roles, and Claudia Grainer all agreed that their team captains Ann Pastor and Karyn Dorsey gave them support and enthusiasm. The girls hoped that the majority of the team would go to camp during the summer so they can improve their skills for future seasons.

ON AN OFFENSIVE play, Jenny Sweet, Erika Saldanha and Jo Darling are ready to assist Kim Strobel.



AS THE TIE breaking goal is missed at the Jefferson Game, Mrs. Holman and Ms. English exhibit their anxiety.

**J.**

**V.**



**SWINGS  
INTO  
ACTION**





"A GREAT JOB" was Coach Hardage's description of the offensive line's consistently opening holes

**R**ight from the start everyone thought Annandale High School had the top football team. Local newscasters and writers said Annandale was the team to beat, and they were right.

Annandale stepped easily over Lake Braddock, 28-7, showing their strength in offense, defense, and the kicking game. Phil Denfeld and Mark Cox connected for 109 yards and 3 scores. Despite Greg Clarke's absence, Annandale ran for 300 yards total offense.

Annandale's clash with T.C. Williams was expected to be the game of the year. It wasn't. Annandale once again showed their passing attack as they crushed T.C. Williams, 27-6. Cox threw for 3 touchdowns, one to Greg Clarke on a screen pass, one to Tom Tatum, and another to Phil Denfeld.

*From the opening game, Annandale was at the top of every local poll.*

In the game against Fort Hunt, Annandale had minor problems but corrected them and rose victorious, 21-14. Although Fort Hunt had fast runners, the Bandits stopped them short, allowing our offense to score with Tom Tatum on a 9 yard pass. Phil Denfeld scored later on a ten yard pass, and Reggie Wayland added to the score with a two yard run.

In the pouring rain at Woodson, Annandale was stymied until Reed scored on a pass interception. Tom Tatum scored later on a thirty yard pass from Cox. Annandale's kicker Mike Gullette put two more extra points on the board as Annandale blew away Woodson 14-0.



## ATOMS

## RANKED

AT PRACTICE Ron Renzi tells the Bandits the play. Annandale's defense was one of the key factors in the Atoms' success.

WARNING about the opposition, Coach Hardage works on Atom strengths.







AFTER KEVIN GUTHRIE scores against Jefferson, Bill Marsh congratulates him. Kevin caught a pass for 28 yards and the touchdown.

# NO. 1

CONCENTRATION, determination, exhaustion: Phil Denfeld's is the face of football. Below, he sends off a powerful punt against T.C. Williams.







LEADING THE OFFENSE, Mark Cox threw for over 800 yards during the season.

**J**efferson was no challenge for the "Big Red" Machine. Cox had a field day against Jefferson, passing to Tom Tatum on a 17 yarder, Phil Denfeld on 31 yards, and Kevin Guthrie on a 28 yard pass. Clarke scored two touchdowns on 1 and 3 yard runs. Denfeld booted 3 more and Gullette put 4 extra points on the board as Annandale leaped over Jefferson 37-6.

Wakefield, like Jefferson, was an easy game for the Annandale team. Cox threw for two touchdowns to Kevin Guthrie and Jerry Walsh. Cox also ran for a touchdown from one yard out. Hatch added two touchdowns with one run being 30 yards and the other 4 yards. Denfeld put 3 points on the board late in the game to help lead the Atoms to a 37-7 victory over Wakefield.

THE ATOM DRIVE: Phil Denfeld runs in a pass for a TD against T.C. Williams.

KICKING THE EXTRA point is Mike Gullette's job; his accuracy helped pile up points on the scoreboard.





# BACKING 'EM UP

**E**arly in the year star running back, Greg Clarke was injured and Annandale had turned to the pass. Against Stuart, the Atoms rediscovered the running game or to be exact, discovered Jim Hatch. He carried 22 times against the Raiders and racked up 130 yards. The Atoms suffered little as they smashed the Raiders 28 to 6.

Annandale's second team got a workout as all of the Atoms' points were scored in the first half. The second team was in all second half and only allowed the Rams 7 points. Paul Frongello, defensive back, scored from 15 yards out on a blocked punt. Annandale beat the Rams 29-7 in an easy game.

Against Falls Church, the Atoms scored as Tom Tatum picked up a 15 yard touchdown pass. Annandale slaughtered the Jaguars 37-0 and the defense held Falls Church to a total of 50 yards offense.

Rolling to their tenth victory of the fall, Annandale crushed Fairfax 32-7. The Atoms were scared early as the opening kickoff was returned for a touchdown, but they kept their cool and Fairfax never came close again. Clarke, coming back strong, scored two touchdowns one from 30 yards and another from 25 yards out. Defeating Fairfax put Annandale into Districts and held them for 10 straight wins.

ATHLETIC ASSISTANTS Don Pong, and Jeff Carnes.

MANAGERS AND TRAINER Becky Haynes, Susie Lopes, Keith Wilhite, Juanita Shoop, Loehl Kelly, Adrienne Collis.

COACHING STAFF Cordell Gill, Head Coach Bob Hardage, Ron Klingensmith. Back row, Everett Cloud, Charles Walton, Charles Martin, Bob Herb.



Bottom Row, Left to Right: Bill Marsh (66), Jimmy Reed (30), Greg DiRenzo (41), Jerry Walsh (80), Mike Gullette (14), Mike Lanier (22), Mark Cox (12), Scot Shepherd (15), Tim Illsley (25), Scott Kinass (31). Second Row, Left to Right: Jim Fourqurean (10), Ken Kern (11), Ricky Cave (35), Jeff Bush (45), Jeff Collins (40), Reggie Wayland (23), Erin Phelps (65), Steve Redhage (55), Shaw Klossner (83), Tad Cromwell (62). Third Row, Left to Right: Pete Grainer (50), John Merryman (85), Bryan McCoy (60), Tim Kreber (61), Jim Hatch (33), Reuben Weaver (59), Ray Murray

(64), Greg Clarke (20), Mike Oglesby (68), Kevin Golden (46), Ed Tamariz (32). Fourth Row, Left to Right: Bruce Hedetniemi (79), Tom Messegee (51), Mike Clark (74), Harry Hink (52), Tim Grant (88), Ted Krivoruchka (75), Richard Wood (82), Rob Slahetka (53), Scot Thomasson (76), Doug Rabil (27). Fifth Row, Left to Right: Chris Weiler (84), Warren Winning (71), Ron Renzi (67), Ted Thornton (24), Scott Wiggins (89), Phil Denfeld (81), Kevin Brogan (73), Paul Frongello (17), Tom Tatum (86), Bob Birmingham (77), Eric Dinan (87).





# UNDEFEATED:

**C**oach Bob Hardage has a reputation for producing quality football teams, and once again he came up with a winner of a team. This skill was well rewarded by the presentation of the All-Metropolitan Coach Award.

The playoff games showed that the Atoms' skill did not stop at the regular season games. Annandale's offense took control and smashed Ft. Hunt 21-0. Touchdowns were made by quarterback, Mark Cox, and split end, Phil Denfeld.

The Madison Regional playoff game proved to be an easy match for the Atoms. Mark Cox scored first, followed by a Gullette kick. Phil Denfeld put 3 points on the board before Cox ran in for his second touchdown. The second string players got a chance to show their skills with touchdowns by Kevin Guthrie and Reggie Weyland. Mike Gullette once again successfully kicked the extra points. This was just preparation for the state game: The game of the year.

## ALL-REGION

Phil Denfeld  
Tom Tatum  
Reuben Weaver  
Steve Redhage  
Jim Hatch  
Greg Direnzo  
Rob Slahetka  
Bruce Hedetniemi  
Ron Renzi  
Mike Gullette

## ALL-MET

Ron Renzi  
Mike Gullette

FLATTENING THE MADISON Warhawks,  
Mike Oglesby completes the tackle.

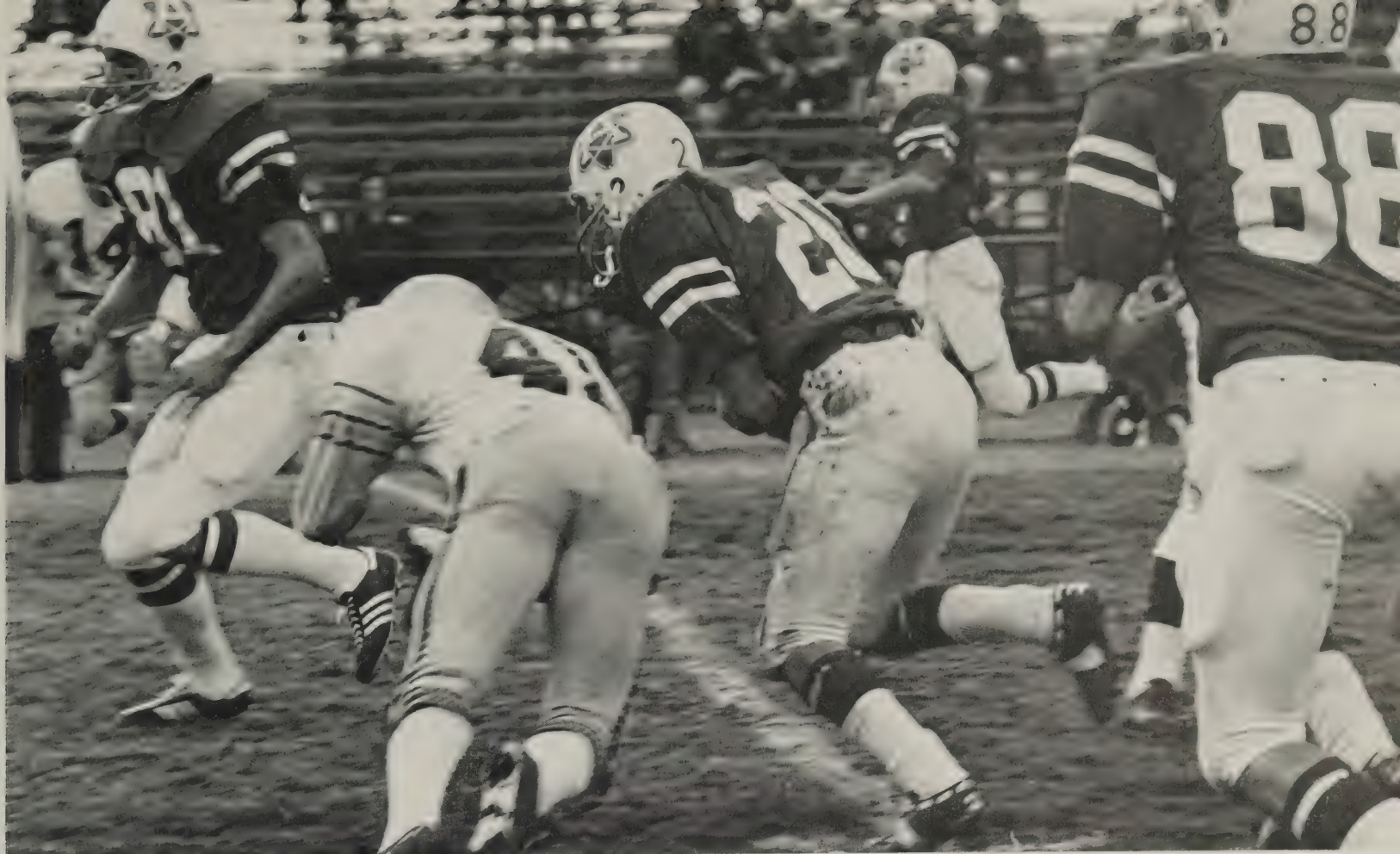
REACHING OUT + PULLING in = touchdown  
for Phil Denfield and the Atoms.



SHOWING HIS EXCELLENT ability, Tom Tatum was missed in the playoff games after being injured in the Fort Hunt game.







GREG CLARKE ON one of his record setting carries in the G. W. of Danville regional game.

# BIG ONE TO COME

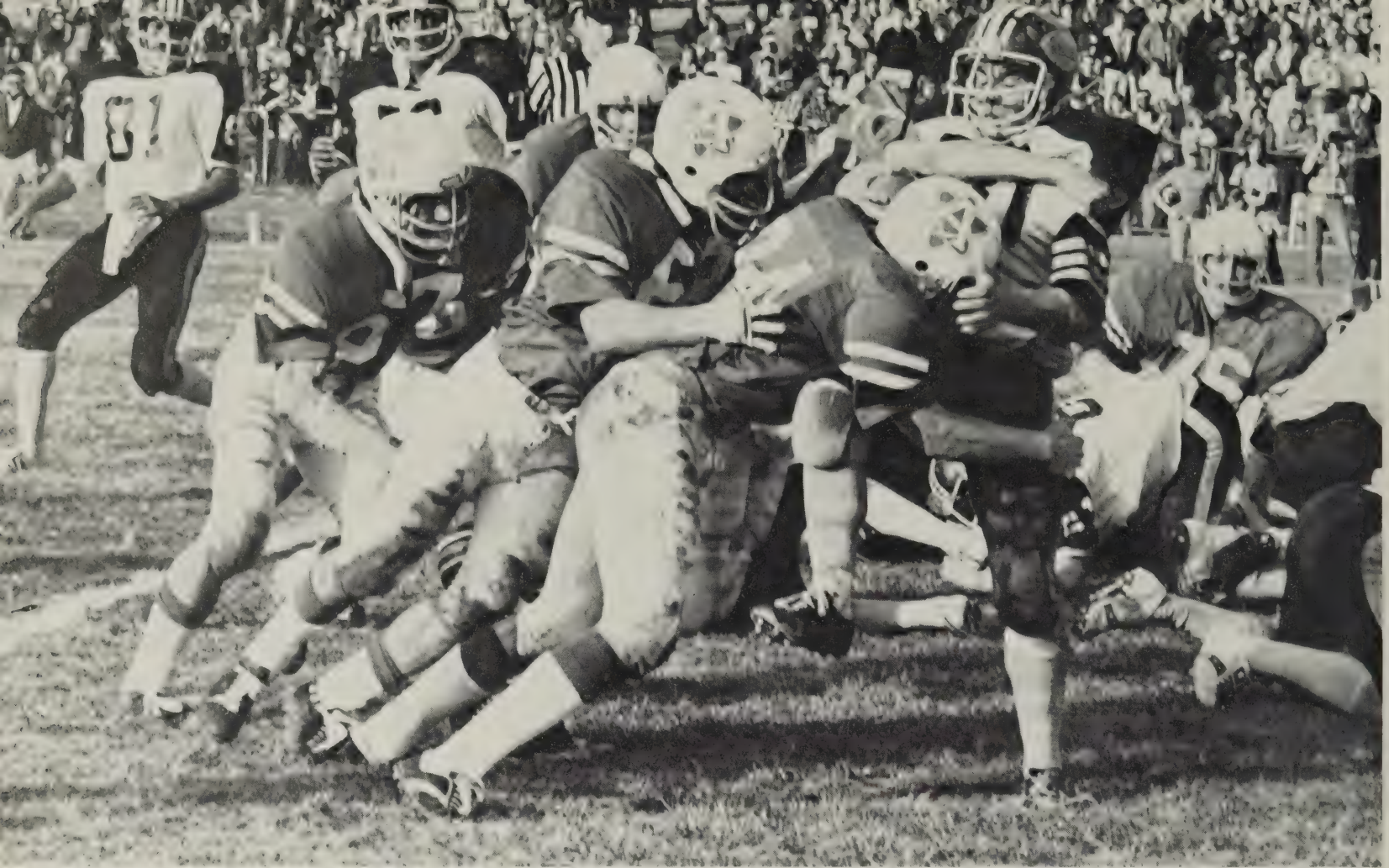


HOPEFUL, ANXIOUS, AND angry, Eddie Tamariz expresses his feelings at the Madison regional game.



CHARGING THROUGH THE G.W.'s huge defense, the Atoms make the yardage needed for the first down.





RON RENZI, MIKE OGELSBY, AND TED THORTON plow into a Highland Springs Springer. The Big Red Machine got tough in the second half and crushed the Springers' hopes of winning the state championship.

## CONFIDENT BUT



MIKE GULLETTE, who suffered a slight concussion at the beginning of the game, stares into space.  
WITH BODY STRETCHING and hands reaching, Richard Wood makes a breathtaking catch that stuns the crowd.





THE AIR in the locker room at half-time is quiet yet confident as Mr. Hardage gives Greg Clarke some tips on how to get past the Highland Springs' defensive line.



WITH LESS THAN TWO MINUTES left in the game, Phil Denfeld stretches across the goal line to tie the score, 13-13. He then kicked the extra point to give Annandale its 14-13 victory.

**W**hat made the Annandale Atoms' football team the best team in the state of Virginia? It was a combination of many things. "At the beginning of the season, everybody could see that we were going to have a good team and the question was, 'Can we make it to state?' We knew that we could do it, and that confidence was what kept us going," said Phil Denfeld.

Leadership was an important part of keeping the team organized. The team captains, Phil Denfeld, Greg Clarke, Mike Gullette, and Ron Renzi, were selected by Mr. Hardage, but each individual player contributed to the leadership of the team.

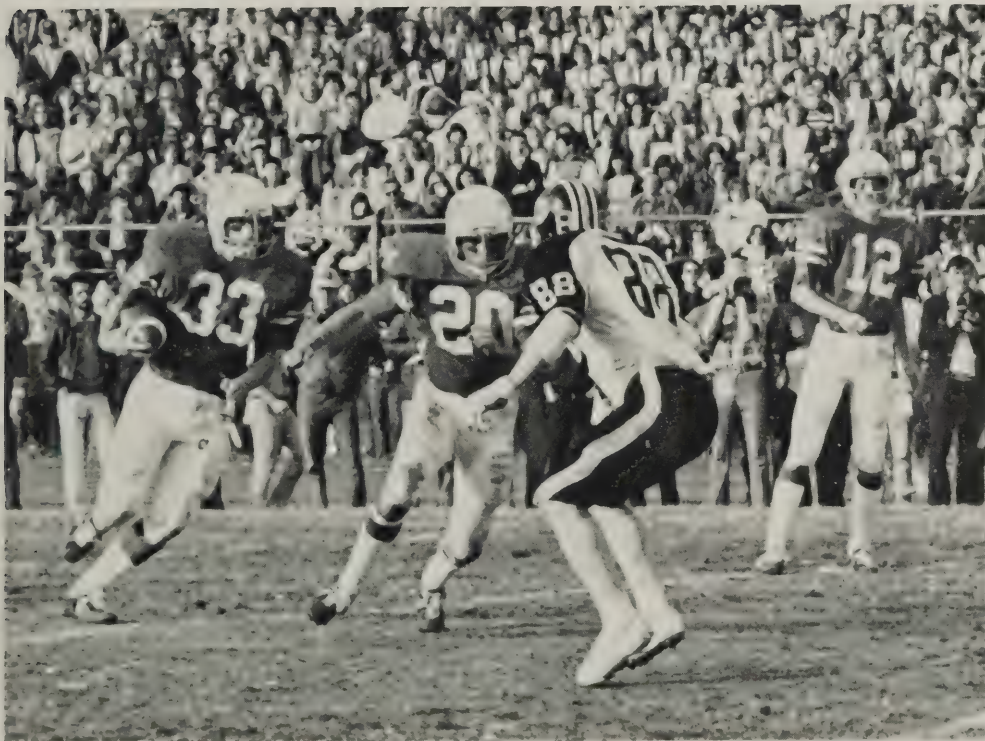
Practice took up a lot of time. The players were usually at the school until 7:30 every day after school. Steve Redhage thought that "Practices sometimes made us ask ourselves if it was really worth it, but the thing that kept us going was our pride and the incentive to win state. We didn't want to win just for ourselves, but for the school, the community, and especially for Mr. Hardage."

The coaching staff was one of the most important ingredients. "Mr. Hardage treated us with respect. When we made mistakes he didn't beat it into us. He would make us think ourselves of what we had to do," stated Phil.

Everybody on the team had superstitions. Steve Redhage ate hamburgers before every game; Greg Clarke wouldn't go into the training room; Phil Denfeld wouldn't let anyone help him pull on his jersey; and Scott Thomasson wore his red hat before every game.

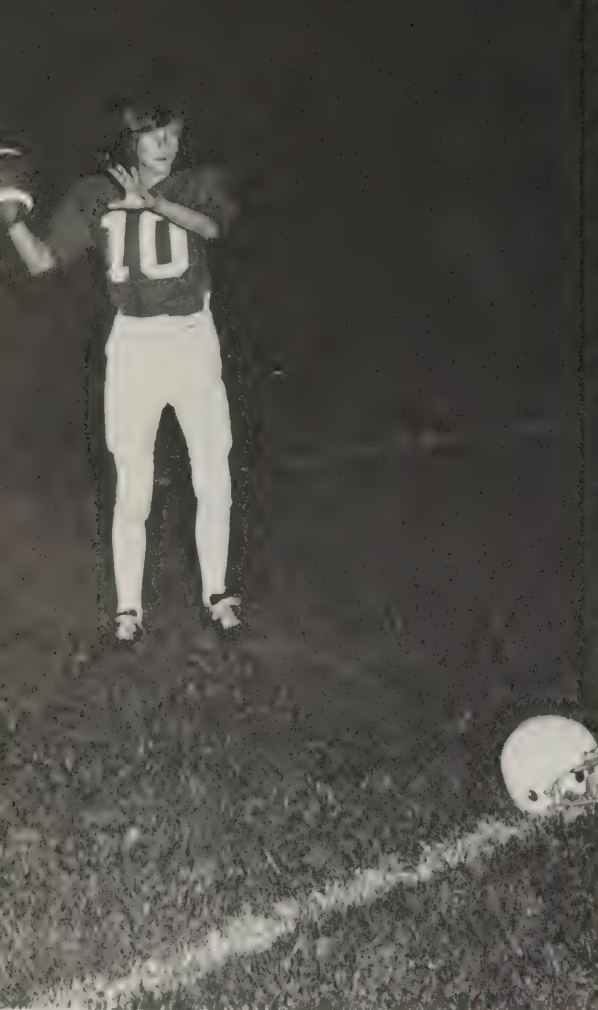
"Concentration is important during the game. It is important not to make any mistakes, but confidence is what keeps our team going, even in the most difficult situations," concluded Richard Wood. Phil Denfeld best described the team as, "Confident but not Cocky."

## NOT COCKY



JIM HATCH FOLLOWS Greg Clarke's expert blocking as the Atoms drive toward the goal line.





BOBBY REED, Quarterback, warms up before the Stuart game.



THE 1978-79 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Johnny Reed, Buddy McElveen, Richard Spence, John Bruno, Matt Aukofer, Mike Kim, John Green, Randy Clark, Bobby Reed. SECOND ROW: Bill Sims, Ernie Letito, Eddie Chumley, Gil Carroll, David Olefson, Mark Frongello, Jim Dean, Art Tamariz. THIRD ROW: Jeff Babione, Eric Parlet, Mike Quackenbush, Brad Miller,

Jesse Hancock, John Knauff, Jason Heider, Steve Houck. FOURTH ROW: Tom Williamson, Marshall Cromwell, Chris Croyle, Bill Thompson, Carl Skaugen, Tom Ryder, Dale Walvoort, Dave Violette. TOP ROW: Ted Krivoruchka, Dean Sackett, Harry Hink, Mike Kaminski, Steve Furman, Jerry Whitehouse, Jay Dinan.

THE DEFENSE PREVENTS Stuart from getting a first down.



# CONSISTENCY





STEVE HOUCK, NUMBER 61, refuses Stuart yardage.

WHILE PLAYING WOODSON. Jeff Babione scrambles for more yardage.



ERIC PARLETE, FLANKER, prepares to receive pass from Bobby Reed during the Stuart game.



**B**ecause of the large number of players returning from last year's undefeated freshmen team, the 1978 J.V. football team had an advantage from the start. The coaches felt that the team had a good attitude, despite receiving little recognition.

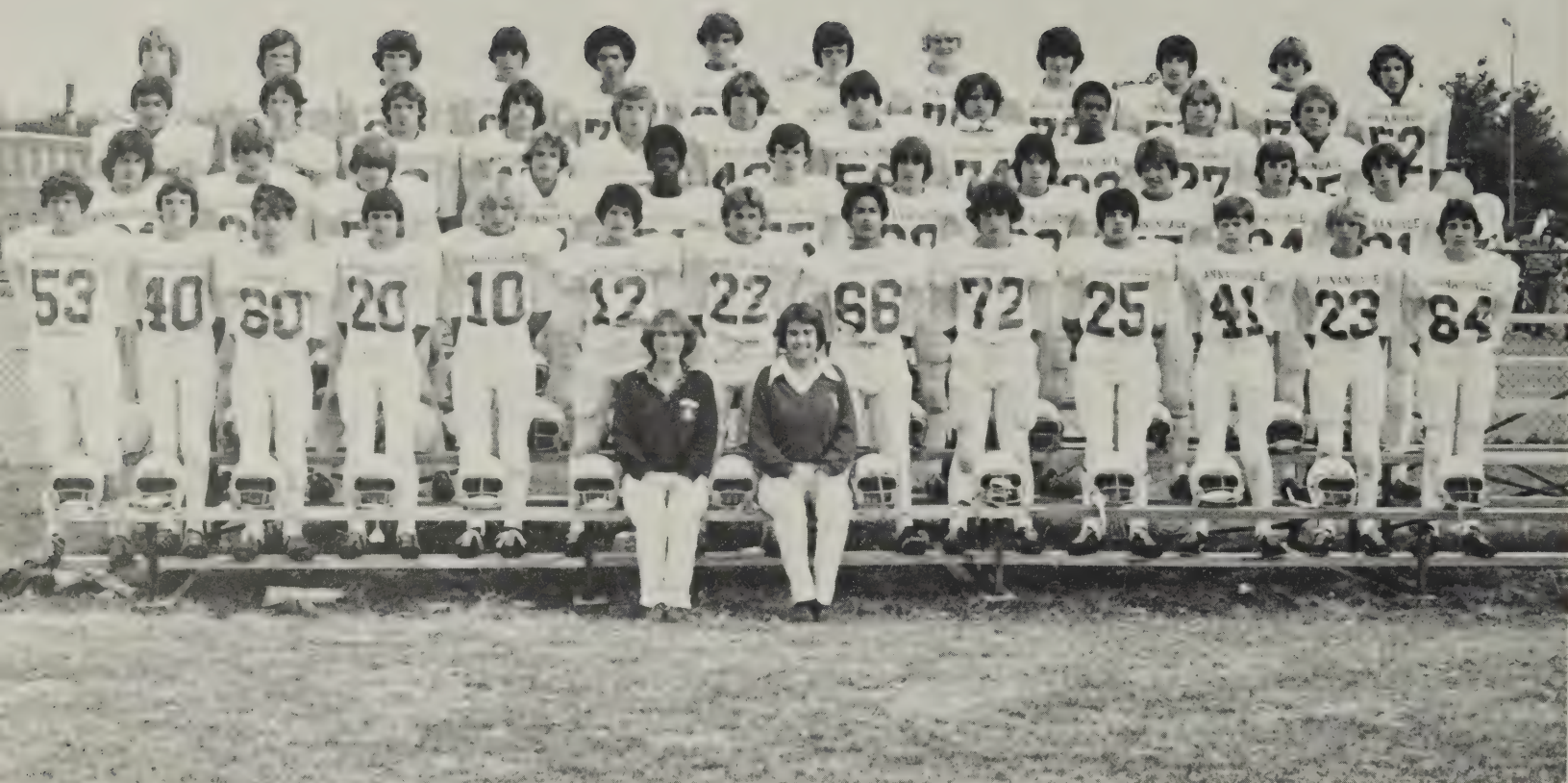
Both the offense and defense played to the best of their ability. The defensive secondary, including Johnny Reed, David Olefson, Jeff Babione, and Ernie Letito worked extremely well as a unit, with the support of the defensive line. Offensively, quarterback Bobby Reed, the team leader, put forth an exceptional effort.

A few of the team players agreed that "the offense needed more consistency and the defense was plagued with injuries" which greatly affected the overall team record.

Mr. Hardage felt that it was important that all the coaches get a chance to work with each boy and evaluate his skills. As a result Mr. Everett Cloud, Mr. Cordell Gill, Mr. Robert Herb, and Mr. Charles Martin rotated staff for each game.

# IS THE KEY



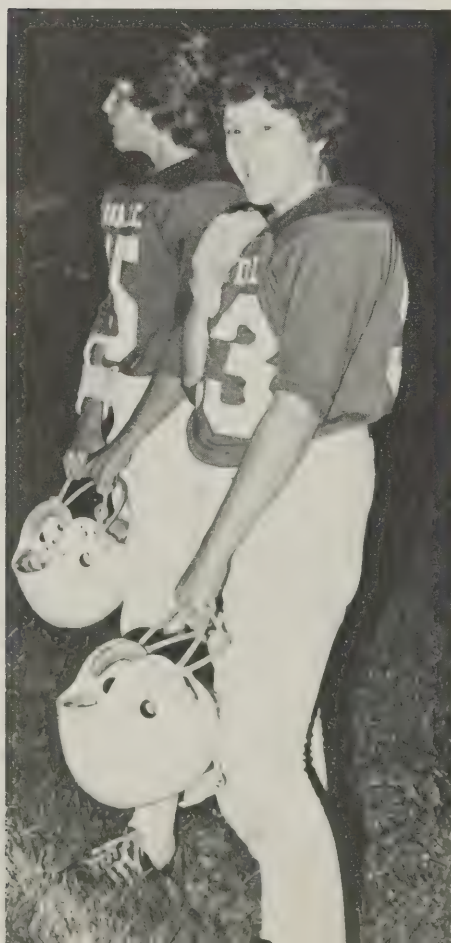


SITTING: Susan Hedetniemi, Kim Morrisette, Managers. FIRST ROW: Gary Saunders, Mike Shea, David Cunningham, John Bonato, Greg Pritt, Mike Fuchsman, Bruce Dominick, Kevin Bakke, Ronny Lee, John Tracy, James Cope, Tommy Stepahin, John Toye. SECOND ROW: Larry Henderson, Bennett Whitlock, Brian Orso, Robby Burnett, Charly Finnell, Todd Veazie, Craig Eatmon, Mike May, Steve Henderson, Jeff Zink, Danny

McGee. THIRD ROW: Steve Stassinis, Tom Jennings, Bobby Dundervill, Charlie Walsh, Mike Maslyn, Kenny Sutton, Dave Varley, James Barrigan, Andrae Jones, Kenny Crovo, Jeff McDermott. TOP ROW: Greg Violette, Brian Whitehouse, Kurt Uhrig, Ken Benza, Matt Kinard, Jim Beckman, Tony Lantagne, Bruce Rollins, Pat O'Donnell, Steve Straub, Steve Richter, Scott Tranthem.

PLEASED ABOUT THE previous winning play, Gary Saunders shows his delight.

## A BIG PLAY



AFTER RECEIVING THE BALL, Mike Fuchsman, running back, hustles for more yardage.





**A**ccording to Mr. Charles Walton, the Freshmen football team always seemed to be, "a big play away from winning."

The team matched up well against other teams of the area, but it continuously seemed as though a turnover or a penalty changed the course of the game.

The defense worked together well, allowing very few points scored. The offense, however, were not quite as consistent. They were able to move the ball in, close to the goal, but they found it very hard to score. There were many mistakes and fumbles in crucial situations near the goal. For the most part, the touchdowns that were scored were caught by the pass receivers. Ken

## AWAY

Benza, John Bonato, and Kurt Uhrig did an extremely good job covering these positions. Quarterback Greg Pritt, offensive team leader, and Brian Whitehouse, defensive team leader, helped to build the team morale.

On the whole, the coaches felt that the team played effectively against their opponents, but certain big plays seemed to hinder them.

The team was effectively coached by Mr. Ron Klingensmith and Mr. Charles Walton.



KENNY CROVO, HALFBACK, looks for Bonato, receiver, and completes a touchdown pass.

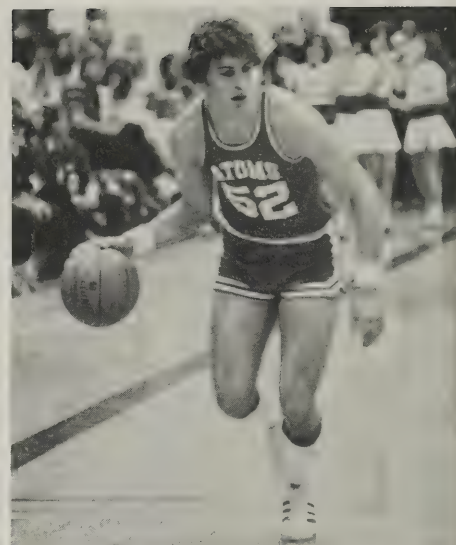
COACH CHARLES WALTON reassures Kevin Bakke about the next play.





# BALANCING ON THE RIM

A GOOD DEFENSIVE REBOUNDER, Jeff Lenert (40) rebounds over Robinson while Stuart Brown (14) awaits the outcome anxiously and Paul Frongello moves downcourt for the pass.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A FAST BREAK, Co-captain Phil Denfeld dribbles downcourt.

KNOWN FOR RUNNING UP THE SCOREBOARD, top scorer Jeff Lenert shoots under pressure.



COMMENTING ON SPECTATOR SUPPORT, Coach Estes says that excitement makes or breaks the game.





**G**ood tight defense, strong on the fast break, and a lot of depth made our team better than their record suggested according to Coach Clay Estes. What was lacking? Their major weakness was failing to come through under pressure. For instance, the Atoms were winning throughout the Stuart game, yet failed to pull out a victory in the final minute of the game. The pressure at the foul line also hindered our scoring.

## “Better than their record”

In situations like the Stuart game, when there was extreme pressure on the team, the team members unanimously agreed that the crowd's excitement influences the outcome of the game. Phil Denfeld explained this by saying, “When we go to other schools, their bleachers are full—this picks up the team.” Coach Estes adds, “Excitement should precede the game. The crowd is a major influence.”

Although they don't “yell and scream,” the team does have a “quiet enthusiasm.” All of the members are “coachable” in their attitude, having talent, speed, and the spirit to compete. They are also dedicated, loyal, and united. Tom Kody described the teams closeness by saying, “When we lost Thorsen to an injury, everyone's heart sank.”

Despite their close losses, the team felt that they came out winners. As Josh Peizer put it, “Playing high school sports is a once-in-a-life-time experience.” Jeff Lenert, who was named to the All-Tournament team, added, “It's lots of fun.”



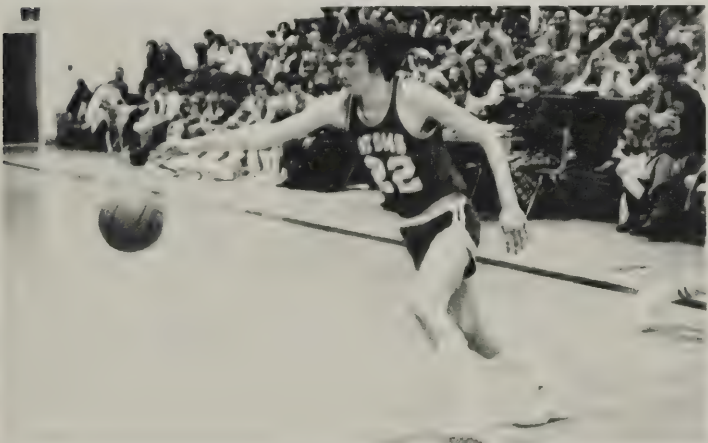
THE 1978-79 BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Standing: Stuart Brown, Pat Matalavage, Mark Thorsen, Phil Denfeld, Paul Frongello, Scott Wiggins, Mike Barrigan (manager); Kneeling: Josh Peizer, Jerry Howard, Jeff Lenert, Tom Kody, Mark Cox, Colin Deely, and Mike Gullette.



A SKILLFUL DRIBBLER, Stuart Brown (14), avoids an opponent and prepares to pass off to a teammate for a quick score. “MOST TEAMS DON'T LIKE TO PLAY US because we have a pesky defense,” states Tom Kody. Josh Peizer (12), a key to this defense, displays his aggression against Wakefield. REGAINING CONTROL OVER THE BALL, Tom Kody (22) dribbles past Fairfax and heads for the basket.



AFTER PENETRATING THROUGH FAIRFAX'S DEFENSE, Mark Thorsen (32) takes a quick jump shot.





# SET IT UP... PUT IT IN...



1978-79 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT: Rich Ferrick, Fred Blycher, Don Barron (asst. coach), Bob Birmingham, Chris Weiler, Jeff King. Not Pictured: Buddy Hawley. BACK ROW: Mark Frongello, Rick Evans, Steve Kelly, Mark Birch, David Oldeson, Rick Cave.

**T**he success of the J.V. Basketball team was due to "balanced scoring," commented guard Mark Birch. The team would start out strong, but would usually slow down in the second half. They were led by captain and center Chris Weiler. Phil Berry coached the J.V. team again this year. "He gets excited at times, but is a good coach," remarked guard Jeff King. Buddy Hawley, a forward, feels their "victories were due to team work and leadership." The players have a lot of skill, so look out Varsity, here they come!



CHRIS WEILER DISPLAYS his ability to outjump his opponent, as he did many times during the season.

THE FAIRFAX REBELS look on helplessly as Rick Evans shoots for two points.





# RAISE THE SCORE... WE'RE OUT TO WIN!

**A**ll the players cooperate with each other and there is a lot of team spirit," stated guard Dave Bernstein about the Freshman Basketball team. The team was led by Captain Keith Lenert, who averaged almost seventeen points a game. Guard Chip Wood feels the team's best point was "running the ball all the time . . . fast breaks." The whole team felt that they needed to improve their foul shots. The team was coached by Mike LeCasse. Bobby Dundervill, a guard, summed up the team's feelings about Coach LeCasse by saying, "He's a great coach and relates to the players." The players enjoyed the experience and the feeling of competition of being on a team.



1978-79 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM.  
FRONT: Dan Horton, Steve Whitfield, Keith  
Lenert, Craig Eatmon, Bob Dundervill, Chip

Wood. BACK ROW: Cabby Bennett, Neil  
Reighard, John Oliver, John Kody, Steve Harris,  
Jim Daniel, Duane Baxter, David Bernstein.



DURING THE GAME against the Fairfax Rebels, Keith Lenert shows his rebound advantage, which helped the Atoms win.



COACH MIKE LECASSE EXPLAINS their game strategy during a time out to Craig Eatmon, John Kody, John Oliver, Jim Daniel, Bobby Dundervill, and Duane Baxter.



# YOUNG, TALENTED:

"WHAT'S THE MATTER, ref? That was a deliberate foul!" yells Kelly Ballentine from the sidelines during the district play-offs.



**D**espite the lack of support from the student body, the girls Varsity basketball team managed to place first in the district with a 9-3 record. The beginning of the season was extremely rocky, but according to Coach Kathrine Buck, this was due to "the young team and their inexperience playing together."

By the second half of the season, the team started to get their act together. Emily Harmon led the team with 337 points, closely shadowed by Pat Peldo who had 215 rebounds. This helped to end the season with a winning streak of seven games in a row. The team will not be plagued by the same problems again next year as everyone is expected to return to the team except for senior Betsy Molloy. According to Terri Williams, "next year's team will be great."



VERY CAREFULLY, EMILY Harmon lines up the foul shot in order to increase her total earned points to 337.



PAT PELDO, LEADING rebounder on the team, is guarded heavily on her way up to the hoop.

THE GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Standing: Lynn Higgison, Amy Malm, Mary Deely, Terri Williams, Pat Peldo, Emily Harmon, Laura Eckerlin, Kelly Ballentine, Robin Grindle. Seated: Cathy Hoskins, Betsy Molloy.





# CONSISTENT?



AS THE PERFECT opportunity arises, Terri Williams takes a successful shot at the basket.

BREAKING DOWN COURT, and leading her fellow players, Amy Malm begins the motion of a perfect lay-up.



BREAKING THROUGH HER OPPONENTS, Mary Deely finds space and elbow room for her famous jump shot.



AS THE TENSION mounts, Kathy Hoskins calculates the odds and angles of swishing the ball into the basket.







SUSAN HEDETNIEMI (22) STEALS the ball from Woodson opponent, while Rhonda Coakley assists.

# SINK IT,

**T**he J.V. Girls' Basketball Team completed an exciting season of very close games. Miss Tracy, the girls' coach, felt that the team as a whole worked together to compile an equal win-loss record. Comprised mostly of freshmen, the team lacked experience, but their extremely competitive spirit and will to win kept opposing teams on their toes. Led by Susan Peldo and Lisa DiMicco, the two leading scorers, and Susan Hedetniemi, Maureen Orr, and Rhonda Coakley, the three best rebounders, the girls gained experience and look forward to future seasons.

# A T O M S



LEADING SHOOTER Lisa DiMicco (23) fires while Susan Hedetniemi sets up for the rebound.



GIRLS JV BASKETBALL TEAM: TOP: Kathy Redhage—mgr., Lisa Thomasson, Seble Dawit, Susan Peldo, Susan Hedetniemi, Ms. Tracy—coach, Erin Matalavage, Rhonda Coakley, Madelyn Smith, Therese Early, Jill Lundy—mgr., Susie Wiedhan—mgr. BOTTOM: Dana Kampschor—team capt., Maureen Orr—team capt. MISSING: Lisa Dimicco





**W**ith only Basketball and Field Hockey available in 1956, girls' sports have come a long way. Presently Swim and Dive, Tennis, Softball, Track, and Gymnastics are offered. One revolutionary decision, which took place in 1979, was the Doty decision in a 6-3 Fairfax Board vote. This precedent means that all athletes will be permitted to participate on the highest level of competition possible, regardless of sex; therefore the decision should prove beneficial to all concerned.





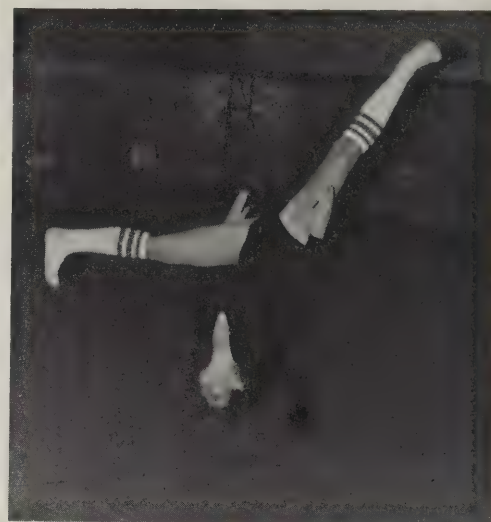


LEAPING HIGH WITH AGILITY and grace, Alice Groff enjoys performing her floor exercise routine in the gymnastic meet against Fairfax.

# FLIP-

**T**he objective of the meets is to build up the team and be at our peak at districts," claims Mrs.

Linda Holman, the gymnastic teams' coach. With the help of Mr. Bob Lamons, the assistant coach, they are improving with each meet. "The team has a great deal of potential" with Heather York competing all-round, Alice Groff as the teams' captain, and Susie Lacheman as co-captain.



HER AERIAL PERFECTLY THROWN, Susie Lacheman flies through the air.

HEATHER YORK shows concentration and balance as she goes through her routine on the four-inch balance beam.

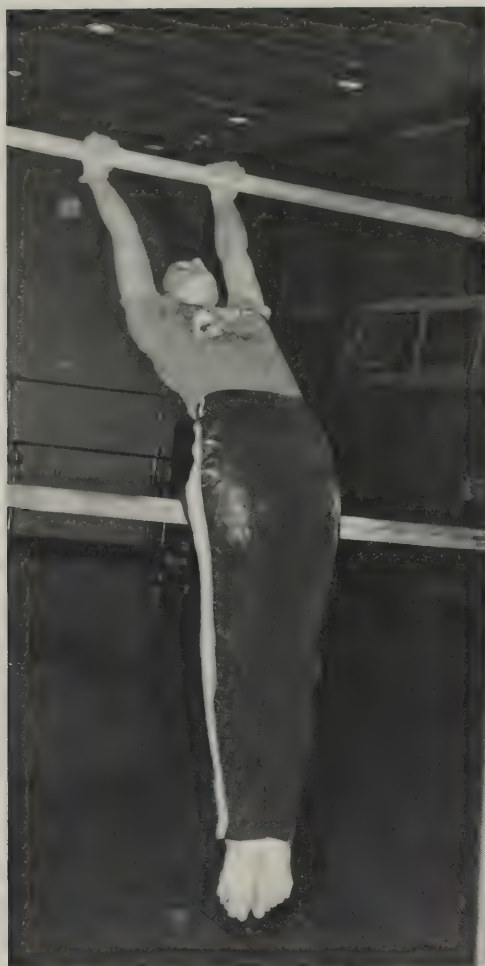


THE TEAMS' MANAGERS, Tom McChristian and Glenn Collier, are often found joking and throwing around coach, Linda Holman.





# FLOPPIN' AROUND



PRACTICING before a meet, Carolyn Goddard does a kip between the uneven bars.

THE 1978-79 GYMNASTIC TEAM. Front: Carolyn Goddard, Alice Groff—capt., Claire Fruchterman. Middle: Tricia Jenkins, Heather York, Schell Scott, Bridget McGee. Back: Tracy Missett, Lee Howard, Patty Kapper, Karen Browne. Not pictured, Susie Lacheman—co-capt.



ON THE BALANCE BEAM, Tricia Jenkins practices her routine, which has many difficult stunts.



SHELL SCOTT practices her handspring vault with the help of assistant coach, Bob Lamons.



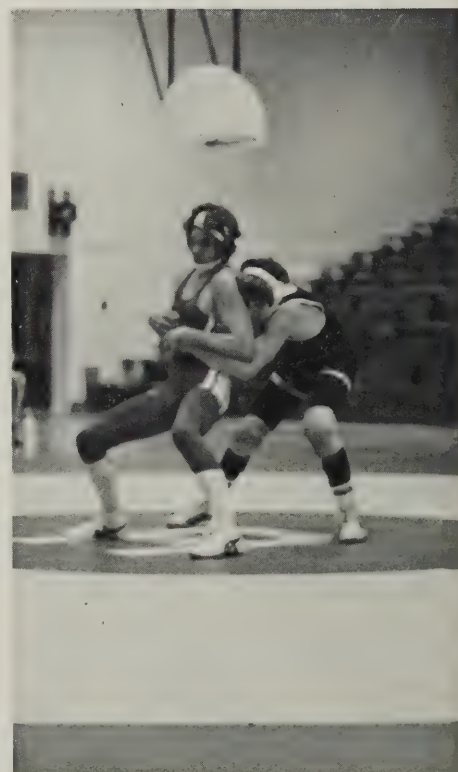




JAY HUGHITT TRIES to psych out his opponent as he starts his match.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Herb, Tony Conti, Scott Nordlund, Chris Thompson, Bill Sims, Billy Brook, Kevin Guthrie, Mr. Radford. SECOND ROW: Jeff Collins, Greg DiRenzo, Jerry Whitehouse, Jeff McMullen, Frances Hassis.



CONTEMPLATING HIS NEXT defensive move, Chris Thompson is being pursued by a Stuart wrestler.





**D**isappointment was the word that followed the 1978-79 wrestling team.

The reason? A lack of heavy and light weight wrestlers. Even though the middle weights were excellent, the team ended with a 2-8 record.

This disappointment did not prevent individual accomplishments though. In District competition Toni Conti finished 2nd while Jeff Collins, Scott Nordlund and Chris Thompson took 3rd. Chris Thompson then went on to Regionals for a 3rd place, but didn't fare too well in state.

Coach Radford is looking forward to a better season next year, for he feels the team will be more experienced then.

AWAITING THE REFEREE'S whistle, Jay Hughitt contemplates his next move.

## OUT WEIGHED

DURING THE FAIRFAX meet, Jeff Collins carries his opponent; he went on to win the match.





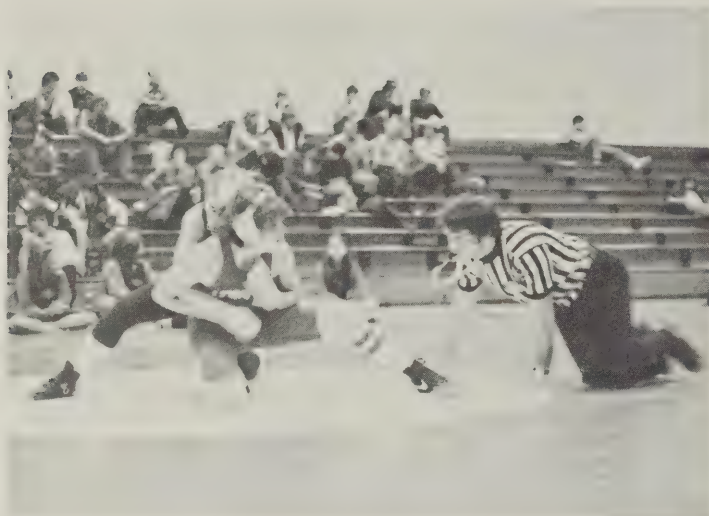
# RED, WHITE,

**I**t may seem unpleasant, but when you describe the average practice of a J.V. wrestler, sweat, strain, and smell explain it best.

Two hours a day, six days a week, are spent on drilling the team to make them the best that they can be. After practice, they arrive home exhausted and starved, sometimes going straight to sleep. So why do they continue with the sport? Because, according to the wrestlers, it's the most challenging, energy-consuming sport there is, and you gain a great feeling of accomplishment if you can take this sort of stress. Is that a good enough reason for you?



FROSH AND J.V. WRESTLING TEAM. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Conti, Mark Peterson, John Riemondy, John Tracy, Kevin Bakki, David Slander, Richard Spence, Brent Vitek. TOP ROW: Jack Scully, Mike Maslyn, Jeff Bennett, Chris Roper, John Barrigan, Duck Gibson, Brian Whitehouse, Jay Hughtitt.



CONFUSED BY THE REFEREE'S CALL, Chris Roper gives it his best trying to free himself from his opponent.



BRIAN WHITEHOUSE PREPARES himself for attack!



USING HIS MUSCULAR ARMS, Brian Whitehouse attempts to keep his struggling victim down.



# AND GREEN?

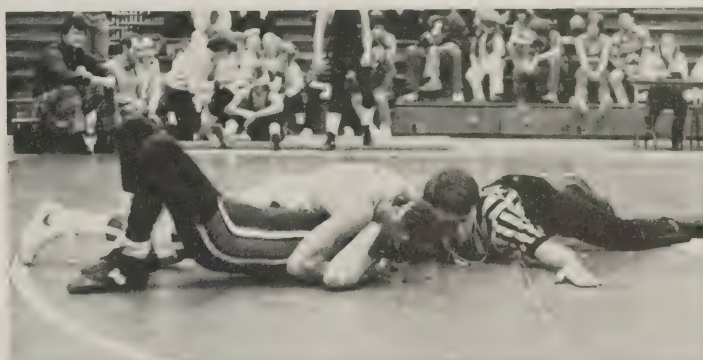


HOLDING ON TO a rather tired opponent, John Riemony now has the advantage to win his match.

**T**hey're the green team." That's what Coach Radford says about the Freshmen Wrestling Team. What Radford means is that many of the wrestlers were inexperienced, so lots of time was spent on improving their skills and encouraging the team to enjoy the sport as well. According to the coach, Chris Roper, Brent Vitek, and Brian Whitehouse stood out as the best wrestlers overall. Their experience in wrestling may be green, but they always compete in a match wearing The Red and White.



SUCCESSFULLY WALKING AWAY from a lengthy match, John Tracy thinks about what Coach Radford has to say about it.



IT'S A PIN! The referee gets ready to blow his whistle, proclaiming John Tracy as the winner.



JOHN RIEMONDY REQUIRES full concentration to try and overcome the grueling grip of a Jefferson wrestler.



**W**e improved every meet!" stated one member of the Swim and Dive team.

Indeed, this is true, as they brought themselves to a winning season with the help of Head Coach Matt Berry and Asst. Coaches Mrs. Pat Miller and Mike Cooper.

Based on the results of the meets, it seemed the girls were the strongest part of the team. They felt their weakest point was the lack of depth. Pam Gravely explains, "We have the swimmers for the first and second places. We just need the people to pick up the thirds and fourths for added points."

As for the divers, captain Karen Burkard and Libby Borgatti were the strongest. Susan Burkard and John Alexander, new members of the team, showed much promise. The divers this year got "psyched up," most of them trying new dives. Diver Cheryl Dutten felt, "The team is the best I've seen, the dive team has a lot of depth and have really been working on more difficult dives."



"I'M SO DIZZY!" . . . Karen Burkard executes a very difficult double twisting somersault.

## SPLASH AND



BOTTOM ROW: Mike Barringer, Art Sly, John Alexander. TOP ROW: Kerry Guin, Libby Borgatti, Cheryl Outten, Karen Burkard, Lisa Williams, Susan Burkard, Jo Fuhrer, Not Pictured: Tom Shroeder



LOOKS SIMPLE? Libby Borgatti performs a reverse dive.





"SWIMMERS TAKE YOUR MARK!!" BANG!! With the sound of a gun Warren Winning takes off to swim 50 yards freestyle.

# DASH



WHAT A WORKOUT!! Rusty Dinicola catches a breath.



FRONT ROW: Dale Herringstadt, Kathy Fallon, Estelle Grant, Warren Winning, Shawn Burns, Ken Jones, Matt Berry, Mike Clark. SECOND ROW: Harry Hink, Tim O'Sullivan, Mike Donahue, Jill Murry, Cindy Cremer, Mike Cooper, Mrs. Miller. THIRD ROW: Rusty Dinicola, Rob Maslyn, Sandy Fitzhugh, Chris Grant, Murry Manzione, Nancy Williamson, Jane Cooper. FOURTH ROW: Jim Gill, Robby Gianassi, Tom Catell, Scott Gustavson, Emily

Basuden, Joy Pierce, Lori McKee, Mondy Miller, Kim Miller, Barbara Nelson. TOP ROW: Laura McGuire, Ted Stark, Kelly Walsh, Renee Dove, Mary McDonald, Karen Donahue, Regina Grant, Linda Manganaro, Kathy Grant, Kathy Wiegand, Pam Gravely. NOT PICTURED: John Barringer, Wendy Hartzler, Margret Lluy, Paul Lluy, Jody Reiser, Delia Vardeman, Kathy Dillard.





TIM GRANT, the number one hurdler on the track team, exhibits his style at the Invitational track meet held on January 27.

#### INDOOR TRACK TEAM:

Michael Baushke	John Knauff
Bill Biesemeyer	Buddy McElveen
Eugene Boissenin	Ken Parker
Peter Cochran	James Rice
George Corbi	Bill Thompson
Jim Ferrick	Richard Sweet
Carter Fourqurean	Dale Walvoort
Jim Fourqurean	Glenn Schubert
Robert Fourqurean	Francis Baker
Chuck Gavin	Catherine Burke
Charles George	Liz Callaghan
Joe Golden	Betty Casey
Tim Grant	Linda Eckerlin
Tom Griesmer	Laura Gaydos
Paul Halleck	Terri Kapper
Chris Hare	Grete Lee
Gary Hayes	Patricia Martin
Tim Illisley	Amy McGuire
Richard Jackson	Susan Scudieri
John Jenkins	Elizabeth Stewart
Ken Jordon	Claudia Vaccarezza
Tracy Kihune	Cynthia Wills
Scott Kinas	



MIKE SCUDIERI RECEIVES his second place trophy after his jump fell inches short of first place.

DEFENDING REGIONAL CHAMPION in the triple jump, Mike Scudieri strains for extra footage. The length of his jump was 47'6".



According to Mr. Marshall Windsor, Indoor track could be as demanding as the participants wanted to make it, depending upon how much they wanted to accomplish. The workouts were set up by Mr. Windsor to make them work to the best of their ability. Weather permitting, the team practiced everyday after school and some Saturdays and evenings at Robinson.

The team, consisting of thirty-one boys and twelve girls, had at least one strong contender in every event, including triple jumper and sprinter Mike Scudieri, hurdler Tim Grant, miler and 1000-yard runner Jim Ferrick, two-miler Chuck Gavin, 600-yard runner Scott Kinas, and high jumper Gary Hayes.

"It's the best indoor track team I have coached," said Mr. Windsor. Both the boys and girls finished the season with 4-2 records, and, most importantly, they had fun.

In summing up the season, Gary Hayes said, "Despite all the hard work, the indoor track season was fun."



# MAKING TRACKS



V. FOOTBALL		
AHS	-versus-	OPP.
28	Lake Braddock	7
27	T.C. Williams	6
21	Fort Hunt	14
14	Woodson	0
37	Jefferson	6
37	Wakefield	6
28	Stuart	6
28	Robinson	7
37	Falls Church	0
32	Fairfax	7
21	Ft. Hunt	0
31	Madison	0
17	G. W. Danville	0
14	Highland Springs	13

GIRLS TENNIS		
	OPP.	
	Fairfax	
	Falls Church	
	Jefferson	
	Stuart	
	Wakefield	
	Woodson	
	O'Connell	
	Fairfax	
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	Jefferson	
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	Wakefield	
	Woodson	
	O'Connell	

GIRLS V. FIELD HOCKEY		
AHS	OPP.	V.
8-1	Fairfax	1-2
3-6	Woodson	0-1
2-7	Stuart	0-0
0-9	Jefferson	0-2
1-8	Falls Church	0-1
2-7	Fairfax	1-0
1-8	O'Connell	2-0
7-2	Woodson	1-1
7-2	Stuart	0-1
1-8	Jefferson	2-1
2-7	Falls Church	2-0

V. WRESTLING		
AHS	-versus-	OPP.
0	West Spring.	61
21	Lee	35
7	Robinson	52
10	Fairfax	46
33	Yorktown	32
13	Woodson	37
44	Wakefield	15
15	Jefferson	36
27	Stuart	28
20	Falls Church	37

GIRLS BASKETBALL		
OPP.	JV	V
Edison	36-41	50-45
W. Springfield	42-20	56-63
L. Braddock	34-41	67-55
Herndon	39-29	55-67
Robinson	18-28	46-64
Wakefield	33-37	32-38
Falls Church	41-38	53-41
Jefferson	74-22	38-57
Stuart	55-50	69-45
Fairfax	32-41	70-50
Woodson	50-51	66-50
Woodson	33-48	57-69
Fairfax	44-36	62-50
Stuart	49-37	57-52
Jefferson	55-16	64-49
Falls Church	54-32	65-49
Wakefield	46-49	39-34
Marshall	48-39	56-39

BOYS BASKETBALL		
	JV	V
Edison	60-49	101-61
W Springfield	81-82	72-82
L Braddock	53-70	53-50
Herndon	75-48	58-60
Robinson	76-81	59-69
Wakefield	77-50	86-78
Falls Church	86-57	65-50
Jefferson	81-76	69-73
Stuart	58-36	61-62
Fairfax	75-59	54-43
Woodson	58-54	71-83
Woodson	48-49	63-76
Fairfax	72-59	54-53
Stuart	62-37	74-77
Jefferson	82-78	70-81
Falls Church		57-48
Wakefield		59-61
Marshall		54-55
Fairfax Districts		68-49
Woodson		65-72

SWIMMING & DIVING		
AHS	-versus-	OPP.
244	Falls Church	98
139	Woodson	235
254	George Mason	68
191	Jefferson	152
204	Wakefield	135
236	Stuart	103
219	Fairfax	124
Districts 3rd		

GIRLS TENNIS		
Fairfax	61-53	
Stuart	59-53	
Wakefield	41-37	
Hayfield	57-51	
Herndon	63-85	

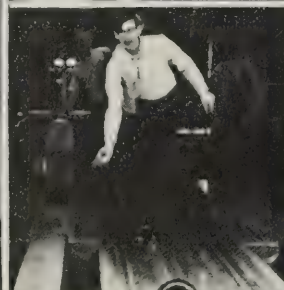
FROSH BASKETBALL		
AHS	-versus-	OPP.
79	Hayfield	69
66	Chantilly	68
58	Wakefield	65
57	Falls Church	52
66	Jefferson	52
53	Stuart	55
65	Fairfax	57
82	Woodson	54
58	Woodson	50
79	Fairfax	61
71	Stuart	60
83	Jefferson	64
54	Falls Church	61
56	Wakefield	52
83	Hayfield	71

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY		
OPP.		AHS
Wakefield		50-15
Jefferson		50-15
Stuart		50-15
Woodson		35-23
Fairfax		50-15
Falls Church		50-15
Handley Invit.		8th
Fairfax County		5th
Pallotti Invit.		5th
Charlottesville Invit.		10th
Georgetown Prep		12th
District Meet		1st
Regional Meet		3rd

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY		
AHS	-versus-	OPP.
50	Wakefield	15
27	Jefferson	28
32	Stuart	22
32	Woodson	23
25	Fairfax	32
36	Falls Church	22
Handley Invitational		7th
Fairfax County		5th
Pallotti		5th
Charlottesville		8th
Georgetown Prep.		12th
District Meet		1st
Regional Meet		6th

GIRLS GYMNASTICS		
AHS	-versus-	OPP.
96	Woodson	143
114	Jefferson	145
123	Wakefield	134
110	Falls Church	71
116	Stuart	120







**G**o to the hop with you? Jeepers! I'd love to."

While the words have changed a bit in 25 years, the feelings haven't. There's still the Saturday night soc-hops and a burger afterwards; and there are still the warnings about staying out late. Even the dances are beginning to look alike. Disco Jitterbugging is in and dancing separately isn't as popular as it once was.

In-school activities haven't changed much either. The Key club, the Keyettes, the drama club, FBLA, Antenna, A-Blast, and foreign language clubs have all made the journey through the last 25 years. The ski club, sky diving club, civettes, and the gaming society have taken the places of the civil defense league, Youth for Christ, and the lettermen. While the senior trip and picnic are long forgotten, we have the senior skips.

So, the faces, fashions, and names have changed, but the interest in ourselves and those around us hasn't. There's not much difference between a Mighty Moe and a Big Mac, or between the letter jackets of the past and those of the present.

Even though the class of '79 is almost four times as large as the class of '54, the only thing that truly separates us is the wall of time; and that wall isn't as solid as we thought.



## Student Life





# BAND WALLIES DO IT IN RHYTHM



NERVOUS ANTICIPATION FILLS George Hamrick as he lines up for performance at T.C.



STEVE PANOFF AT his finest.

WE HAVE THE spirit, how 'bout you?!



**M**r. Shelton Turrentine became A.H.S. band director in just "one whirlwind day" last summer. He was phoned Monday, entered our portals Tuesday, was introduced to the band members, the band boosters, Mr. Finch, and was officially proclaimed A.H.S. band director. He was home by 10:00 that very night. Mr. T., as all the "Band Wallies" call him, loves the close-knit community atmosphere here and said he will "never" leave. He also said that Steve Panoff is his "right hand" and the "band boosters his left". When speaking of Steve Panoff, Mr. T. had nothing but praise for this "extraordinarily gifted" young person. He referred to him as "a fine young man with a good head on his shoulders who is also an excellent leader and French horn player".

Special recognition goes to the always-helpful band boosters. At many of the football games they nearly froze while keeping the band members toasty warm. They also ran the concession stand and filled all those coke cups and hot dog buns for all the hungry fans.

MR. T. IS not pleased with a missed note at the T. C. game.





Furthermore, during their spare time they helped sort out grapefruits and pecan packages, sold stuffed animals, and distributed raffle tickets to the band students. Without their support, the band would not have their new uniforms or excellent instruments.

As for the band members, they were continuously practicing and rehearsing throughout the year in preparation for special events, such as Robinson Spectacular, Tiny Tots, Pep Rallies, Football games, free concerts for the elderly and regular concerts for the public. Not only did they march every Tuesday and Thursday during the football season, but they had to be prepared to drop everything else when a special practice was called. They not only practiced during school and after school, but also marched two weeks before school was in session and in a special band camp, where from 7:00 AM to 10:00 PM they marched and marched and marched! "These special people deserve a welcome thank-you for all their hard work and effort for which they never seem to get enough credit" stated Ms. Rachael Peters, Athletic Director.

MARCHING IN RHYTHM, the marching band clears the field.



THE COMPLETE MARCHING band in formation is led by Steve Panoff and assistant drum major Carol Irvin.

WHILE MIKE HENRY plays the National Anthem, the American Eagle conducts.





# HEY

**M**ake it snappy girls!" yells "slave driver" Louise Boyce, captain of our flag corps. And I am supposed to enjoy practice? Sometimes I would like to hang it all up. That feeling doesn't last long, though. Football games make it all worth while. Getting rowdy on the bus, sitting in "select" (on the 5 yard line!) bleachers with the band, and performing are great!

The most spectacular thing we did this year was "Bottle Dance." When

we slammed those flags and did the Russian Crawl with the drill team, we caught everyone's attention!

I remember the first time I carried a flag. Talk about blistered hands and sore arms! It's hard to snap the flag when you can barely twirl it! Conditioning comes with practice, loads of it—Orkney, Early Band Week, and daily practice. But it's all worth the fun and unity it brings to us 16 girls.

—Leslie LaFlamme



CAPTAIN LOUISE BOYCE discusses strategy of the band's halftime performance at the regional play-off game.



THE 1978-79 FLAG CORPS. TOP ROW: Karen Wilcoxon, Susie Hamilton, Nancy Baker, Linda Lopes, Julie Moore, Laura Goodrich. MIDDLE ROW: Elena Torres, Eileen Cassell, Deanne Merryman, Elizabeth Reiser, Gina Cirelli. BOTTOM ROW: Sec.-Treas. Jill Johnson, Capt. Louise Boyce, Co-Capt. Leslie LaFlame.



AT THE REAR of the parade, flag corps adds a unique dimension to the band.



# BABE!

**H**up! Hup! Ready Go!" I have never been so petrified in my life! Being a new member of the squad, this is my first performance. Band camp, Early Band week, and all the hours of practice fail me—my mind goes blank. "What count are we on?" I whisper to a squad member. There is so much to remember—24 steps and halt, wait 16, mark time 12, go forward 8, and that's just part of the entrance! We have to remember all the moves to our feature routine, the exit, and most

important—SMILE! Sue (our captain) is always preaching to us, "The crowd will never notice if you make a mistake as long as you are smiling!"

All the fun and excitement of drill team are worth every minute of nervousness, pain and practice. Although at the beginning I knew few members of the squad, after Orkney Springs I felt I knew everyone. It couldn't be avoided after seven days of being together 24 hours a day—eating, sleeping, and practicing, practicing, practicing!

Cheering on the bus together to away football games, performing together, and practicing together every day after school (some days even after the football players have left), creates a close bond between us. We work hard because we enjoy performing and are proud to represent A.H.S.

—Kathy O'Connor



GETTING INTO "DISCO" are Co-Captain Juli Aukfer and Captain Sue Peregoy.



DRILL TEAM PRACTICES their "Copa" routine on the first day of school.



AFTER THEIR FIRST PERFORMANCE of the year, the T. C. Williams game, members of the Drill Team are happily relieved.





# THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES



EVEN BEFORE THE STATE GAME begins, confidence is evident in the marching style of Mary Beth Krivoruchka and Jane Grantman during pre-game.

THE FIRST PEP RALLY of the year is led by Majorettes and Drill Team.

SMOTHERING CAPTAIN SUE PEREGOY'S CAR are the 1978-79 Drill Team members: TOP ROW: Michell Davis, Co-Capt. Juli Aukofer, Capt. Sue Peregoy, Sec.-Treas. Carol Stevens. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Manzione, Kathy O'Connor, Teresa Collins, Dee Waddell, Mary Diesal, Denise Wicker, Mary Beth Krivoruchka, Kim Clark, Lori Goode, Rhonda Ash. BOTTOM ROW: Ann Summerson, Lee Dundervill, Heidi Young.



LISTENING INTENTLY IS Mr. Turrentine while Co-Capt. Leslie LaFlame explains Flag Corps problem.



# PERSEVERANCE PRECISION POISE

**D**id you drop?"  
"Yes, how embarrassing! You'd think after eight years of twirling I would never drop my baton, but it isn't as easy as it looks!"

Indeed it isn't that easy, especially under the conditions endured by our four majorettes. Freezing temperatures and gusting winds create numb fingers and goose pimples, causing those unavoidable drops.

Each spirited member has an extensive background in twirling and has won many awards in individual competitions. The smallness of this group makes for close friendship.



**HARD AT PRACTICE**, the majorettes perfect a special routine. **CAPTAIN JANE CASHMAN** at the Annandale vs. Stuart game.



**STANDING AT ATTENTION** before the start of half-time are the 1978-1979 majorettes: Captain Jane Cashman, Vicky McCleskey, Nina Martel, and Co-Captain Trisann Fabean.

# YELL IT LOUDER

**U**nder the leadership of Captain Dowling Dent, the Pep Club has been revived this year. Although the club has always been a part of Annandale's history, it has been defunct the past two years. The revival of the club is due to renewed interest and outstanding leadership. All major decisions made by the club are democratic—reached by majority vote. The Pep Club was denied free or reduced admission to play-off football games; therefore, they could not attend as a group. Due to undying enthusiasm, however, they decided to cheer at less supported sports such as soccer and swimming, as well as the traditional basketball games.



**AT THE ANNANDALE VS. WOODSON swim meet**, Pep Club cheers on the swimmers.



# What Is Music?



Bob Woodcock and Casey Cannon put forth a max effort in their final year at AHS.



While Susie Rowlands' fingers fly on the piano, Howard Hicks and Heidi Canzanelli study the song "Oh Clap Your Hands".

Back Row: Dr. Connell, Sherry Nardinocchi, Teresa Dysart, Sherrie Wetzell, Cathy Meadows, Lianne Heiney, Kell Cannon, Casey Cannon, Bobby Woodcock, Tom Ryder, Bruce Rice, Will Webster, Hal Connell, Howard Hicks, Tom Gianotti. Middle Row: Lori Staley, Angie Slade, Nancy Kuhn, Heidi Young, Denise Wicker, Karen McNerny, Elizabeth Pike, Karen Desko, Allyson Vingelis, Susan Kuhn, Sharon Taylor, Susie Rowlands, Michelle Weekly. Front Row: Jodi Fenske, Sandra Molina, Mary Connell, Ruth Ann Jacobs, Cathy Anderson, Betsy Harmon, Lori Coble, Caroline Benner, Cheryl Nordenbrook, Sharon Volkman, Linda Lopes, Elisa Reeves, Cozanne Ash, Bonnie Corcoran.



**M**usic is not just notes on a piece of paper, it's people," people who sing in the A capella choir. Their voices ring through the music halls during second period every day.

Dr. Connell conducts this "mixed age group" in A capella. He uses "different selections of music" to fit the changes of seasons and time.

Since there was such a large number of students willing to donate their voices to entertaining the student body of AHS, it was hard to find selections of music that pleased them all. Bob Woodcock and Casey Cannon "found this year's music very difficult." Yet all their hard work was rewarded by the applause given by their audiences.



# Music Is Chorus!



DOING VOICE WARMUPS are Barbara Bolenbaugh and Joy Pierce.



AT THE PIANO, Mary Manganaro and Sandy Fitzhugh keep up the beat with Dr. Connell.

Something new in chorus came to Annandale called Swing Choir, an after school activity designed to give people who are especially interested in chorus an additional chance to sing. Its objective is to combine singing, dancing, and instrumentals. Although the main interest is modern music, at Christmas they sang carols.

Freshmen girls chorus was a small group, but as Dr. Connell remarked: "The freshmen chorus fluctuates between large and small from year to year depending on how many students come in from Poe." Although they are a training chorus, they make up the backbone of the other choruses.



FRESHMEN GIRLS CHORUS: BOTTOM ROW: Mary Manganaro, Suzanne Eskridge, Cammy Dalton, Kim Morrisette. SECOND ROW: Joy Pierce, Lynne Jones, Stephanie Dindlebeck. TOP ROW: Sandy Fitzhugh, Mary Floyd, Barbara Bolenbaugh, Wendy Long.

PRACTICING IN CLASS, the Freshmen girls chorus settles down to sing.





# And The Band Plays



CONCENTRATING ON HER MUSIC, Acela Beyoda practices a piece on her flute.



**T**wenty-five years ago under the direction of Mr. Mitchell Osadchuk, the Annandale High Bands began. Today, after many changes and directors such as Mr. Robert Doster and the late Mr. Lonnie Leard, our Symphonic, Concert, and Reserve Bands are better than ever. Mr. Shelton Turrentine, band director, feels that "we have continued to strive for dedication as musicians and performers." Senior Carole Irvin of the Symphonic Band summed up the feeling by saying, "The band has changed quite alot over the past four years but, for me, this year has been the best."

The bands are divided into four classes— Symphonic, Concert, Reserve, and Beginning. The Symphonic Band is composed of the most advanced musicians who audition to get in. Those striving to get into the Symphonic Band or who don't have the time are members of the Concert Band. Novice players get the opportunity to practice their skills in the Reserve Band. The bands may play separately at certain functions or they may join together for other activities. Whereas in 1955 the bands participated in the Annandale Day Parade, today they participate in such activities as pep rallies, football games, and the annual Tiny Tots Concert.



# On . . .



NEW TO THE BAND this year, Mr. Shelton Turrentine, director, reads the beginning band for an upcoming concert.



TALENTED LARRY COMPTON of the Concert Band displays his abilities on the tuba.



GETTING INTO THE TEMPO, clarinetist Karen Courville enjoys her position in the Concert Band.



Above: Concert Band. Below: Symphonic Band.





# The Magic of Music



**T**he laughter of preschool children could be heard here at Annandale on December 11 and 12. The kids were here from area day care centers and schools to attend the band's annual Tiny Tots Concert.

There were several parts of the concert, the first being an introduction of the different instruments in the band in which each member of the band played a short piece of music on their instruments. The highlight of this was the "George of the Jungle" theme song done by the percussion section. It included an original jungle call and the members of the section removing their shirts. The concert also included the Nutcracker Suite, a tribute to Walt Disney World, and, of course, Santa, who was played by Steve Panoff and Mark Ferris. After all the children sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Santa entered, bringing candy to the good children and switches to bad members of the band, such as Tony Romero and Robert Laudati.

Overall, everyone involved agreed that it was great. This included the children, whose applause and screams of joy showed how they felt about the show. Rob Hamrick, sophomore member of the band, said, "The rehearsals were really a lot of fun!" Debbie Jackson, sophomore, added, "I enjoyed working on it and it was rewarding to see the kids' reactions."

KICKING OUT in the Russian Cossack dance, band members display their dexterity.

GETTING HIS NOSE into the band's business is Tim Panoff.

A LONE TINY TOT waits to be enchanted by the Sugar Plum Fairy, Mickey Mouse, or Santa Clause.







SCOTT GUSTAVSON REVIEWS difficult notes during a string class session.



DURING 3RD PERIOD, Barbara Armstrong and Kim Strobel prepare to practice their music for the Orchestra Festival.

# Pluck, Pluck, PING

**W**as that a wrong note I heard? No, just a special effect put in by Mr. Lockwood, the Orchestra conductor. He has conducted the orchestra at AHS for 6 years now, and has been extremely pleased to do so.

The orchestra consists of violins, cellos and bass cellos; oh, and a couple of players too. Once in awhile other instruments will join the orchestra such as trombones, cowbells, drums and symbols.

Performances consisted of the Mid-Winter Concert, the Spring Concert and the Annual Orchestra and Band Festival. Sometimes the orchestra performed at Elementary and Junior High Schools to try and encourage new members to enter the field of music.



FRONT: Becky Micheals, David Dillard, Amy Richardson, Mary Norris, Judy Gomez, Peggy Tracy, Alex Zurun, Cathy Dillard. BACK: Bob Koester, Jill Lundy, Barbara Armstrong, Dana Lewis, Lance Garner. STANDING: Mr. Lockwood, Elizabeth Young, Steve Kelly, Fred Blycher. NOT PICTURED: Robin Evans, Kim Strobel.





THESPIANS. BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Kuhn, Michele Weekly, Patty Iseke, Holly Klement, Monroe Hatch, Bobby Woodcock, Elizabeth Pike, Casey Cannon, Brenda Mills, Howard Hicks, Mary Anelli, Mrs. Summers. Second row: Cheryl Nordenbrook, Leslie Hayes, Chris Norris, Barbara Gale, Annie Boyd, Mark Sumner, Peter Walters, Lindsey Sutherland, Suzie Lopes, Mike Chancey, Rozanne Morgan, Scott Chapman. Third row: Timmy Wall, Susan Kuhn, Holly Cookmeir, Eric Jenkins, Alan Morris, Mark Knauff, Robert Botts, Joanne Emlet, Caroline Benner, Donna Guidace, Gregg Gast.



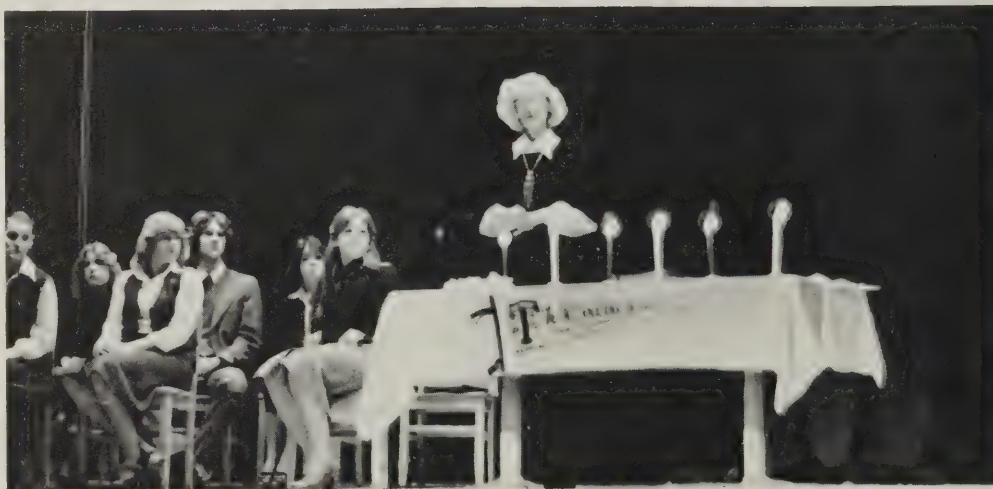
RECEIVING HIS CERTIFICATE of acceptance from Mrs. Summers, Todd Miles becomes an official Thespian.

**A** thespian? What's that? A Thespian is a drama person who has earned 10 points or about 150 hours of theatrical work.

Thespians earn points by acting in plays or by working on the crew. Either way is a lot of work. In fall and spring there are inductions of new members. At the spring inductions, the hardest working senior Thespian receives the Best Thespian Award, and the Thespian with the most ability receives the Brad Loomis Memorial Award. As a reward for others who work hard, Barbara Gale, President of the Annandale Chapter of the International Thespian Society, believes "like athletics, drama requires physical as well as mental abilities and should be worthy of a varsity letter."

The Thespians are sponsored by Mrs. Summers and supported by the Drama Boosters.

## Thespians Act the Part



AT THESPIAN INDUCTIONS, Mrs. Summers explains the point system to the parents.





ON THE LIGHTBOARD, Dan Hart prepares for a rehearsal.

## Stage Crew Does It On Cue!



WORKING AFTER SCHOOL, Glenn Kipps and Rick DeJarnette move the risers.

**H**ard work and not much credit are two aspects of working on crew. The stage crew builds and designs the sets, while other members work on advertising and costumes. This year, the stage crew was run by Dan Hart, with Tim Wall and Alan Morris as assistants. Other departments like ushering are run by various people depending on what play or activity is scheduled. The crew also works in the auditorium for non-school activities. For these events, the crew members are paid three dollars an hour. According to Tim Wall, "Everthing done in the auditorium has the stage crew there."



PAINTING A SIGN, Stephanie Caldwell and Jane Harrington work on advertising for "the Fantastics."





AS THE AUDIENCE APPLAUDS, Eric Jenkins takes his final bow.

**T**he curtain closed, the audience applauded, the actors bowed, and the audience kept applauding. It was entertaining, it was exciting, it was "The Fantasticks!"

A charming harlequinade directed by Mrs. Lora Summers and choreographed by Mr. Gene Singleton, the play told the story of two lovers, Matt and Luisa, whose fathers stir their romantic imaginations by pretending to oppose their match. At first, Luisa (Elizabeth Pike and Nancy Kuhn) and Matt (Casey Cannon) fall in love simply because their fathers (Mike Chancy and Mark Knauff) forbid it. Later, they separate and each gets a taste

## PRESENTING ....



IN A MOVING SCENE, Matt (Casey) sings of his love for Luisa (Nancy).

of the real world but does not like what he sees. Finally, Matt returns to Luisa, truly and deeply in love with her.

As El Gallo and the narrator, Bobby Woodcock supplied the audience with a visual and tangible explanation of what was happening on stage. While Cathy Grant and Mary Floyd (The Mute) set the mood, Eric Jenkins and Louis Schrock provided the comic relief.

Even though they had only a little over a month in which to prepare for the play, all the actors agreed that it went extremely well both nights. Said Bobby Woodcock, "I'm very thankful to Mrs. Summers, who had enough faith in the cast, which she called the 'cream of the crop'."





# The Fantasticks



ALL IN THE FAMILY. (Standing: Mike Chancy and Mark Knauff. Sitting: Nancy Kuhn and Casey Cannon).

ABOVE LEFT: Luisa (Elizabeth) listens intently while El Gallo (Bobby) describes the outside world. ABOVE: As the narrator, Bobby fills the audience in on what's happening on stage.

RELAXING DURING REHEARSAL, Bobby and Cathy await their cue.







SENIORS BOB GEORGE AND VICTOR McCLIGHERTY give an encore performance of McDonalds' Big Event.



**T**hat's right! For the fourth consecutive year AHS had a record-breaking Mag Drive! The school sold \$37,000 worth of magazines. Chairman Patty Iseke and Co-chairman Helen Claybrook devoted much of their time towards this accomplishment in which 56% of the student body participated. The high salesman in the school was Harold Reeves, selling \$246 worth of magazines. He and Steven Elliot, winner of the pinball tournament, went to the county pinball tournament.

The top selling class was awarded with a pizza and coke party, and the top seller in each class was invited to an ice cream party.

The Mag Drive officially ended on November 21. The chairman would like to extend her thanks to Pete Mano, Tim Coyne, David Taylor, Martie Kluge, Greg Strutt and Mr. Finch for their un-failing support.



DISPLAYING THE VARIOUS PRIZES, Patty Iseke explains Mag Drive procedure.





TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! Dave Shuping, Glen Goodman, Steve Ronsisvalle, Jim Micklewright, and Bobby Woodcock provide a sneak preview of "Animal House" during their "Saturday Night Live" spoof.

The top selling class enjoys themselves at the pizza and coke party.



# FOUR IN A ROW



WHY, if it isn't Snow-White and her seven dwarfs!!!! Tony Conti, Terry Moore, Cheryl Outten, Tom O'Day, Susan Burke, Jane Grantman, Susy Lockman, and Pat Peldo look pleased at the success of their skit.



# Girls Throw Football...

**T**he coldness of October 26 did not bother the juniors or the seniors, who fought it out in the Powder Puff Game that night. Although the scoreboard was not being used, making it difficult for some to follow the game, everyone enjoyed the playoff and the cheerleaders' halftime show.

The winning team proved to be the seniors, with a score of 21 to 14. The seniors took an early lead and by halftime the score was 14 to 7, with Betsy Molloy, senior, and Pat Peldo, junior, having made touchdowns. The highlight for the junior team was in the last few minutes of the game when Claudia Vaccarezza ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

Most players agreed that the coaches helped them greatly. The senior defensive coach, Mike Gulette, and the offensive coach, Richard Wood, led their team to victory. Those responsible for making the junior team hard to beat were the defensive coaches, Bill Marsh and Paul Frongello, and offensive coaches, Kevin Golden and Scott Shepherd.

Top right: AFTER THEIR PYRAMID fails unexpectedly, the senior cheerleaders try to untangle themselves from each other. Below right: OVERCOME BY the beauty of the cheerleaders, senior fans try to buy them. Below: IN THE LAST few minutes before halftime, the juniors try to even up the score by making a run.



## ... and Guys Showoff







THE HIGH SPIRITS of Laura Eckerlin (left), Tami Donnelly, Lynn Higgison, and Clare Nolan helped to keep the junior fans hopeful.

## Their Legs in Powder Puff Game

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS John Barringer (left), Tom O'Day, Barry Missett, Chris Martin, and Keith Alsheimer are in full swing during the halftime show. The Powder Puff Game has been a tradition since 1962.

JUNIOR COACH Scott Shepherd and Margaret Dankel contemplate the turnout of the game in which the juniors lost by only seven points.





**S**hake, Shake, Shake" is not all A mandale students do at dance and soc-hops. What do they c then? Well, naturally there socializing and checking out whc there, but that's not all. Besides makir out on the bleachers or at their table students engage in other activities lil climbing on the basketball hoop drinking, getting sick, and other "fu things.

Because of the drinking probler new regulations, proposed by STA were enacted. School suspensio notification of parents, and suspensic

from activities for a three-month period are the punishments for the first time offenders. Second offenders are suspended from all extra-curricular activities for the remainder of the school year. Having a row of lights on during the dance was another consequence for the first soc-hop after the new regulations, but the lighting improved when little lights were placed on the side walls. Of course the new regulations didn't stop drinking at chances completely, but they did curb it.

Homecoming, held on October 28,

Sadie Hawkins, held on November 1 and Sweetheart, held on February 1 were the three main dances of the year. Bands like Primadonna, Survival, and Xpressions were brought to you by the Civettes, seniors, Key and Rota Clubs. All the dances, including Sweetheart, despite the weather, were a success. According to one student "Sadie Hawkins was the best because it was the rowdiest." Rowdiness, if it not overdone, seems to make the difference between a successful and boring dance.

## Shake, Shake, Shake?



**YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE**, including Mr. and Mrs. Pence, found the Sweetheart Dance a memorable evening.

**COUPLES ENJOY** A quiet moment at Sweetheart while slow dancing to the Xpressions.



**STUDENTS GET DOWN** to the sounds of Sun Valley at the infamous Christmas soc-hop, sponsored by the Keyettes

**FREAKING OUT** to Sun Valley is Peter Walters, right.













# Student Body Needs Involvement

**W**hen I was elected last spring, I wanted to make SGA different than it had been in recent years. I wanted us (David, Marty, Tim, & Mr. Nappo) to be a government, a group working for student's rights, enhancing the curriculum, and working with the rest of the students about their concerns, not just an activity organizer.

As we got more involved, it seemed that these were actions that most of the students didn't want or care about. None of us had realized the extent of lack of interest towards the SGA and we did little to cultivate what interest there was. I expected the students to come to us.

Looking back, I can see that the first and foremost accomplishment SGA should undertake is to get students involved in the school, probably through activities. A stu-

dent government has to make itself visible, has to show that is accomplishing something for the students. When they see this, students will be more willing to get involved themselves, and the group will become that much more effective. A student government's effectiveness is directly related to the amount of student involvement with it.

A good SGA can not be a clique, or just four officers and a few committee chairman.

Only when the vast majority of students are concerned and organized will students be able to have a true voice in all facets of Annandale. Not until then will student government become what it can, and what it should be."

Pete Manno  
SGA President

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, President Pete Manno thinks about what Mag Drive money should be used for.



TO RID THEMSELVES OF THE FRUSTRATIONS of SGA problems, Advisor Mr. Nappo and Greg Moore exert themselves in a friendly game of nerf basketball in the SGA room.





# BE THERE, ALOHA



DWAYNE FLEGER FEELS that respect for the Key club President, Tim Coyne, is one of the necessities that help to make a club work well together.



**P**articipation in school and community activities is the job of the Annandale High School Key Club. President Time Coyne felt "We had a great Key Club this year, and made more money than we have in the past few years. This will help go for the Key Club Scholarship Fund and charity."

Jon Higgins, sponsor, organized and assisted the club in activities throughout the year. To name a few, the club sponsored a soc-hop and the Sweetheart Dance; ran spirit week for Homecoming; worked at graduation; and held the dating game.

## 1978-79 KEY CLUB

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Pete Grainer	Jerry Walsh
Jim Hughes	Tim Wilson
	Pete Ziu

A HARD-WORKING GROUP, the Key Club is much appreciated in the school and community. The members participate enthusiastically, and also work well together — well, most of them.



# What? Another One?



MATT STEWART, SECRETARY, takes notes as the Interact Club members make plans for the next month's service projects.

**W**hat? Another club? Yes. Mr. Finch felt that "there was too much service to be done and there should be an opportunity for more boys to get involved," so he started the Interact Club.

The effort put out by the new club in community and school activities could not be overlooked, as the club enthusiastically participated. The Interact Club sponsored soc-hops with the Key Club, helped clean up the building, worked with their sponsor, the Rotary Club and much more that was appreciated by the students of Annandale High School.

## The 1979 Interact Club

Mr. James Finch (Sponsor)  
 Bill Grubbs (President)  
 Jeff Turpin (Vice-President)  
 Tom Grubbs (Treasurer)  
 Matt Stewart (Secretary)  
 Sterns Lott  
 Brad Nonan  
 John Toye



WEEKLY MEETINGS are important for the organization of the new club. Matt Stewart, Secretary; Bill Grubbs, President; Mr. Finch, Sponsor, Sterns Lott, and John Toye discuss the success of the Blood Bank.





THE KEYETTES BOTTOM ROW: Sharon K. Taylor, Lisa Ferris, Louise Boyce, Pam Gravely, Patty Iseke, Jill Johnson. 2nd ROW: Lois Stepahin, Laura Goodrich, Dana Kampschor, Aimee Clause, Chris Brown. 3rd ROW: Brenda McMasters, Kathy O'Connor, Tami Donnelly, Robin Evens, Susie Rowlands, Cheryl Whittaker. 4th ROW: Becky Michels, Mary Beth Krivoruchka, Mary Diesel, Heather Asby, Estelle Grant. 5th ROW: Delia Vardeman, Susie Hamilton, Helen Claybrook, Patty Birney, Toni Arico, Sharon Healey. 6th ROW: Whittney VanVliet, Sharon Bibb, Richelle Calvert, Patty Gulley, Lisa Calvert. Not Pix: Leslie LaFlamme, Cindy O'Baugh, Debi O'Baugh, Pat Peldo, Kim Clark, Anna Lee, Kim Adams, Anne Griesmer.

# GIVE A LITTLE



ABOVE: PRESIDENT PATTY Iseke and Vice President Richelle Calvert give final instructions to the club before the Blood Mobile. LEFT: While voting for Interact Club, the Keyettes voted unanimously to go to sleep. BELOW: Jill Johnson expresses her excitement about working at the Blood Mobile.



**H**aving a good time, staying active, working together to serve our school and community — This is the Keyettes, sponsored by Mrs. Huffman. This year all three clubs were on a new six hour system. Each member must earn six hours worth of services each month in order to stay an active member. There was a lot of controversy about the new system, but as one member stated, "The hour system creates an urgent need to fulfill one's hours for the month, but the system also makes the opportunity there for those who really want to help."

**W**ow! The Keyettes really look beat after their busy year. The year started off with the Freshman Orientation skit, to make sure all of the upcoming Frosh knew their ABC's. Among the many Keyette activities, they had book drives, newspaper drives, they worked in guidance, cleaned up the football field and school grounds, and helped with the blood mobile. Among the most profitable services this year were the bake sales that helped nourish our student body and faculty alike. The Keyettes sent some of their hard-earned money to help Children's Hospital.



**T**his year the Keyettes have visited Evergreen House, a home for the elderly. The highlight of their visits to Evergreen was the Christmas party the Keyettes gave for the residence there. To end the year on a happy note, the Keyettes decided to hold a Christmas soc hop instead of the usual Christmas dance. Other activities included: a trip to Kings Dominion with the Key club, slumber parties, and the beach trip in the summer. As Tami Donnelly stated, "The beach trip brings us closer together because living together for a whole week makes us more aware of each other's feelings and needs."



# LIVE A LITTLE

BORING, BUSINESSLIKE MEETINGS are impossible with officers like Susy McGillen and Veronica Espinoza.

**S**ervice. That is the purpose of the Civettes, a club consisting of 40 girls. Civettes' projects included trips to Northern Virginia Training Center and Leewood Nursing Home to visit residents there. Their main activity this year was the Homecoming Dance, the most successful of the year. This involved making decorations, selling refreshments, collecting tickets at the door, etc.

A new plan of the club requires that each member, in order to keep in good standing, must give a certain number of hours of service each month. At the beginning of each month the officers and sponsors, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bransom, plan the projects for the month and determine the number of hours each member is expected to work. A member who fails to serve the required hours is put on probation, and the next month she must make up those hours as well as the hours for that month. By not requiring a set number of hours each month, "We don't have girls running around doing busy work just to get hours," stated President Lisa Seraphin.

Being a member offers a chance to meet new people, make new friends and help others. Jane Cashman feels "Even though it takes away a lot of your free time, meeting and working with different people and being involved in your school make it all worthwhile."



PRESIDENT LISA SERAPHIN presides over meetings in cheerful good humor.



THE CIVETTES. FRONT ROW: Joy Miller—Hist., Kathy O'Brien, Marisa Davidson, Nancy Brown, Ellen Galant—Chap., Sara Lake. SECOND ROW: Mary Connell, Kathy Burke, Clare Nolan, Sharon Taylor, Kathy Wiegand, Sheila Clements. THIRD ROW: Susy McGillen—V. Pres., Shelly Elster, Jane Cashman, Judi Hamerick, Veronica Espinoza—Sgt., Lisa Seraphin—Pres., Liz Bruno, Ann Hale, Margie Franks. NOT PICTURED: Jayne Longo, Sue Pannier, Lisa Marcantonio—Sec., Beth Sommers, Julie Walton, Heidi Young, Mary Ann Anelli, Bonnie Carroll, Margaret Dankel, Tracy Dionne, Mary Fisher, Diane Gorman, Nancy Kuhn, Julie LaFlame, Lisa Muterspaugh, Patti O'Brien, Dee Waddell.





# We Do It All For You !



TAMI DONNELLY DEMONSTRATES one of the tedious processes involved in planning a page, calculating the exact spacing of captions.

MANY TIMES IT becomes a community effort to identify a stray mug.



LISA O'BRIEN AND MRS. TARASOVIC, the backbone of the yearbook, are always one step ahead of the staff.





JUDITH JOHNSON reviews her notes after an interview.



BOTTOM: Mimi Matsumoto, Shari Marsh, Judith Johnson, Cheryl Outten, Erika Saldanha. 2nd ROW: Robyn Sammartinao, Elizabeth Reiser, Marisa Davidson, Shanda Georg, Lisa O'Brien, Barbara Eklund, Todd Miles. 3rd ROW: Brenda McMasters, Sharon Taylor, Clare Nolan, Chrissy Felber. 4th ROW: Kathy O'Conner, Lisa Seraphin, Janet Honan, Beth Sommers, Shelly Elster. TOP: Tami Donnelly, Susan Kaus, Mrs. Tarasovic, Lindsey Sutherland. Not pictured: Melanie Hollis.

Contrary to popular belief, the ANTENNA staff (whispered about as "those people" in "that room.") was not afflicted with the disease known as "deadliqe fever" at all times. Recuperation periods of 2 days to 1½ weeks occurred between deadlines. During these occasions, the bodies pulled themselves together, readying for the barrage of activities to come: in-

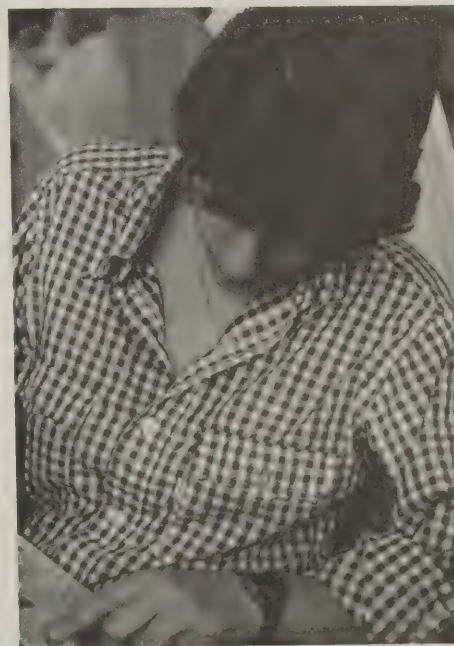
terviews, fighting for typewriters, drawing up tri-mats, artwork, writing copy and harassing photographers for pictures. Plans were made for extravagant, artistic layouts that would "wow 'em" when students received the book in June. Some of these plans, however, soon turned sour as last minute scurrying produced above average work — but still perfect in it's

own right.

The day of triumph occurred on March 2 as the final straggling pages were turned into the company. Although quite a relief, the staffers were still kept on their toes with the final ordeal of handing out books to seniors on Class Night, and to underclassmen in their classes.

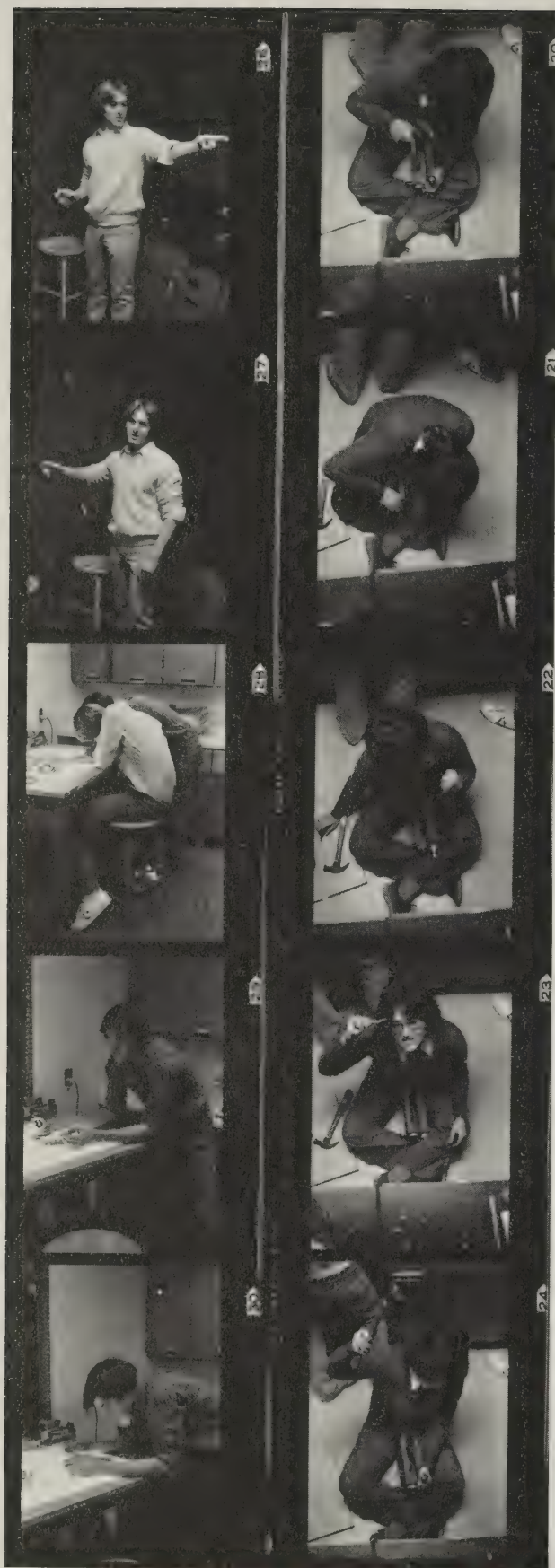


CHAOS usually prevails during deadline time.



SHANDA GEORG doublechecks the spelling of a name with a previous yearbook.





**IN CONTACT:** After film is developed, a contact sheet is made so that certain pictures can be selected from the sheet and printed up individually. The strips of negatives are laid on photo paper with a sheet of glass over them. A beam of light hits the glass and the negative, causing the light to come "in contact" with the photo paper.



**CROWDING IN THE** dark room is only one of the problems the photographers encounter. Top: Noel Tagliaferre, Tom Falatko; Middle: Chris Lettau, Carl Harker, Barbara Clement; Bottom: Tom Jarvie, Scott McMahon; Missing: Suzanne Kubota (She took the picture!)

## FOCUS ON THE



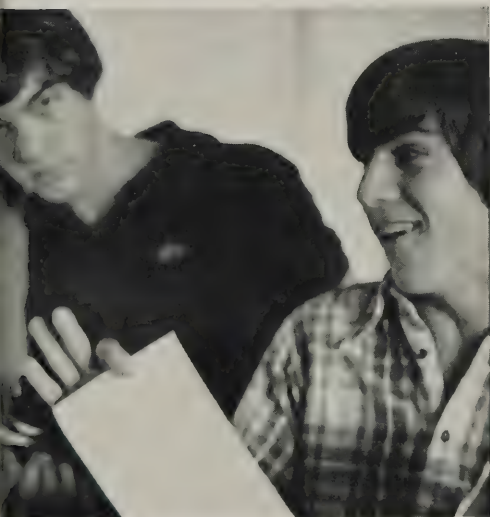
**COMMENTING ON PHOTOGRAPHERS,** Noel Tagliaferre asks "Do women love football players or photographers?"





PHOTOGRAPHY MUST NOT be what it is cracked up to be, as demonstrated by Photo Editor Suzanne Kubota.

# PHOTO-MONGERS



PUSHING AN AD to "prevent continental drift", Tom Falatko practices his sales pitch on Mrs. Tarasovic. Tom Jarvie looks skeptical.



FINALLY RELAXED FROM those "nagging photographers" is Lin Oakerson, Media Center Coordinator.

**U**nderrated and sometimes the most rushed members of the ANTENNA staff, the photographers, better known among themselves as the "Photo-mongers," have realized that yearbook assignments can be more time-consuming than school itself. Because of the pressure of deadlines and last-minute assignments, the photographers often appear to lack "professionalism."

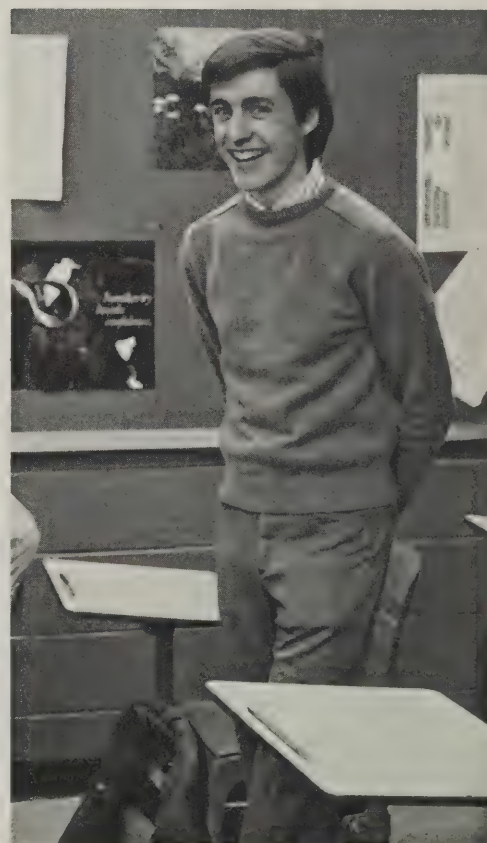
Getting their subjects to relax and to laugh is a challenge enjoyed by all the photographers. "You have to have a sense of humor," commented Tom Falatko. Scott McMahon especially liked the chance to "relate to people and feel at ease." All looked forward to the day when yearbooks would arrive and their work would be made public.



# The Filament: Literary Lightbulb



1978-1979 FILAMENT STAFF: Mary McLoughlin, Sylvia Neukirk, Mark Randolph, Deb Brissman. (Editor), Miss MacLean (Advisor), Lynn Dougherty (Editor), Kathy Grant, Chris Norris, Pam DeCarlo. Other staffers: Heather Asby, Kathie Basuke (Bus. Mgr.), Bonnie Carroll, Kathleen Dorsey, Brian McNearny, Rosanne Morgan, Jeanmarie Rouhier, Pat Thomasson, Melanie Hollis.



MARK RANDOLPH smiles approvingly as the deadline is met.



MISS MACLEAN weighs alternatives as she coordinates pictures with months for the FILAMENT calendar.





FILAMENT STAFFERS, Pam DeCarlo, Lynn Dougherty and Kathy Grant consult Miss MacLean on the year's calendar.

DEB BRISSMAN uses her creative mind to think of new ideas for the FILAMENT.



**F**ILAMENT. Yup, that's us, the literary lightbulb of Annandale High School.

You don't hear too much from us aside from the calendar and magazine, but believe it or not, we have a better record than the varsity football team. In the past twelve years the Virginia High School League has rated us Trophy Class four out of every five years. And y'know, Trophy Class is as good as it gets.

Unlike the other two publications, we don't have a class period for working on the FILAMENT, and all work is extracurricular. We modestly estimate that this year's magazine and calendar cost us 850 total person-hours. That's 35 straight days. Yup, that's right, 35 days without sleeping or eating. And you wonder how we could have misspelled "copyright." Now you know.

We like to print a real cross section of artistic works from all of you. Use us as a creative outlet. As long as your stuff is good, we'll be glad to take a look.

Lights out."

—Deb Brissman  
—Lynn Dougherty

SHOWING SIGNS of frustration, Sylvia Neukirk seeks advice from Kathy Grant.





# What's the Scoop?



READING HIS OWN COLUMN is sports editor Tim Landrum's favorite pasttime.

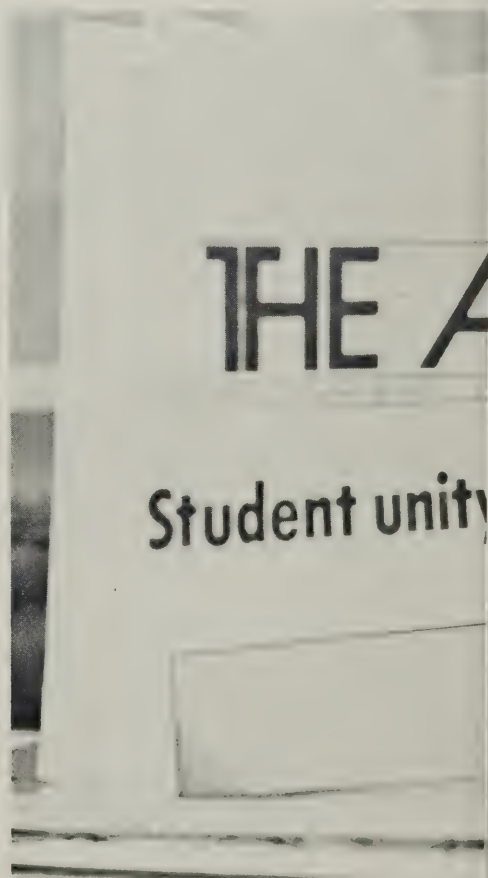
**T**ime: Fourth Period  
Place: Mrs. Olin's Room  
Purpose: Putting together the 78-79 issues of the A-BLAST.

A change was made to this year's A-BLAST to make it more like a newspaper, rather than the magazine type of past years. To do this the type of paper was changed to that of a real newspaper.

Although the staff enjoyed their involvement and friendships, they felt the hours were a bit excessive at times, especially for the editors. Every Wednesday before the issue was due, the editors spent 7 hours at the printer in Silver Spring, Maryland which Tim Landrum felt "saves a lot of money this way."

Despite the large staff, Donna Guidace was the only photographer. She felt her pictures weren't used enough, but she enjoyed taking them. Working with local newspapers and meeting people seemed to be the most fun, she thought. She jokes, "I haven't met a camera-shy football player yet."

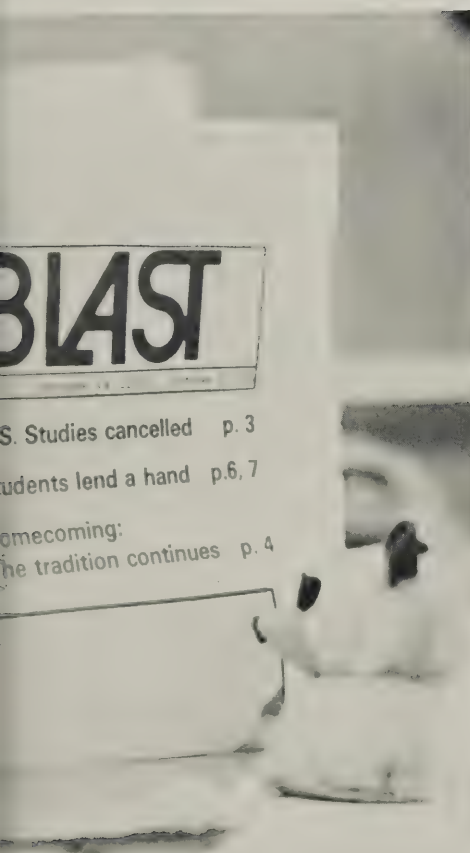
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TOP ROW: Lori Curran, Juli Aukoffer, Ken Broyles, John Cochran, Dana Priest, Heather Asby, Ford Cochran, Ann Colligan, Lewis Schrock







WHEN PROBLEMS ARISE, editors Pam DeCarlo, Lynn Dougherty, and Deb Brissman work them out.



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HIGH ACHIEVERS ARE Leo Daub, Delia Vardeman, Lawrence Tidball, Laura Gaydos, Steve Panoff and Patty Gulley.



**A**s of January 28, 1979, only six members of the senior class had a grade average of 4.0. The 1979 ANTENNA decided to feature these people, ask them some questions and explode a few myths.

MYTH #1: Having high grades means little or no time for fun. Not true. As Patty Gulley put it, "(we) have time to be involved in the school" as well as jobs and hanging out with friends.

MYTH #2: People with high grades have easy classes. As well as the required studies, 4-5 years of math, 4-5 years of science can be included.

MYTH #3: High grades mean all kinds of studying. A simple, flat-out "No" was the answer. Of course an effort must be made, but these people do no more studying than the average person.

## 4 POINTS!

WHILE STEVE MAY think it's cold out, Delia enjoys the brisk weather and Lawrence chooses to ignore it.





CLAES SORENSON, an exchange student from Denmark for a year, is a member of the A.F.S. club.

Promoting interest in other ways of life to aid the foreign students in a new school and to raise money to sponsor exchange students through American Field Service (A.F.S.) are the main purposes of the club. An exchange with a school in New York or Raleigh N.C. was planned. The biggest activity of the year, was the progressive international dinner, where club members went from house to house for a taste of different foreign cuisine. One member stated "I enjoyed going around from house to house eating different courses from other countries."

## Other Ways of Life!



LOOKING FORWARD TO New York are Jim Hughes and Fred Baker.



A.F.S. CLUB. FRONT ROW: Russell Bentley, Sheila Clements, Fred Baker, Karen Burns. SITTING: Claes Sorensen, Betty Baker, Diane Crammer, Cindy Danson. STANDING: Mrs. Worrell (sponsor), Jim Hughes, Ann Summer-son, Teresa Collins, Russell Campbell, Karen Evans, Mary Selskis. Not pictured: Greg Boyd, Cheryl Whittaker, Kim Rodgers, Amando Guzman, Jacqui Betsalel, Renee Barnett, Frances Baker, Ruth Fitz, Gia Endoso, Susie Gaydos, Ford Cochran.





PRESIDENT PAM DECARLO gives the last details of the New York trip to the club.



DISCUSSING UPCOMING projects and trips, Steve Madancy and Heather Asby make plans.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB. Mrs. Combs, sponsor, Barbara Bolenbaugh, Mary Floyd, Chris Gettings, Kim Adams, Steve Madancy, Herb Kaylor, Brian Wallace, Noel Sabatino, Sylvia Neukirk, Leslie Hayes, Jim Whitescarver, Heather Asby, Mike Chancy, Roseann Morgan, Ann Colligan, Pam DeCarlo. Not Pictured: Lewis Schrock, Lynn Dougherty.



Visiting New York we learn about the city; it's the only chance we have — it's a great experience," stated Jim Whitescarver. The Foreign Affairs Club takes trips to Boston and New York annually. They go to the cities to learn about the U.N. and to attend conventions and competitions. "The whole experience helps us learn about students from around the U.S." added Noel Sabatino.

## Jive With Foreign Nations!

Going to the U.N. helps them form Amsac, the model U.N. here at school where each student represents a nation. "Becoming a country is really easy; anyone can become a country if they have the interest and pay dues," stated Pam DeCarlo. F.A.C. is for anyone who is interested in what's going on in the world around them and want to "jive with other countries."



# MORE THAN



CAPTAIN OF THE DEBATE Team David Hitz, expresses his viewpoint in a practice debate.

Working with the Debate team is probably one of the more rewarding aspects of my job here at Annandale," said Mrs. Phyllis Bolger, sponsor. An unbelievable amount of time is consumed by the people on the Debate team, more than most people realize. Within the last year, it was made into an independent study course for five of the students involved. Mr. Finch felt that it might be too hard to achieve the 182 hours required, although Mrs. Bolger felt that it was exceptionally easy.

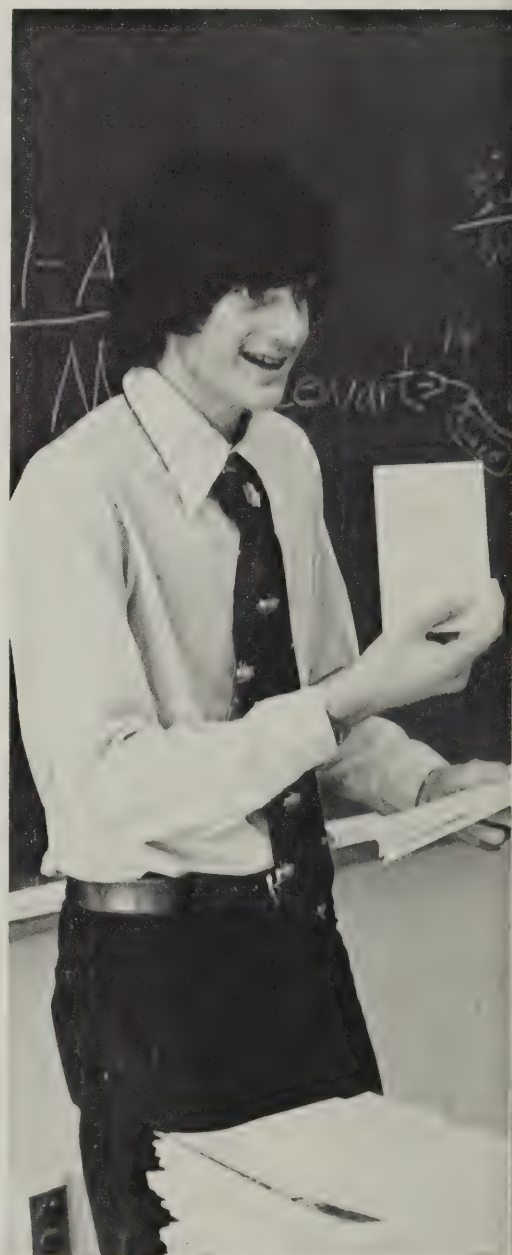
In order for students to compete in the JV, Varsity, and Championship events, they must prepare evidence for and against their topic. This year's topic was to increase energy independence in the United States. In four rounds that each team competes, two were usually debated positively and the other two were debated negatively on the issue. Not only were the teams judged on how well they prepared, presented, and organized their arguments, individuals were also judged on their speaking abilities.



AFTER LONG HOURS of research and preparation, Mrs. Bolger aids two debaters in plotting their strategy.

The best speaker in the match was not always the winner of the debate. Mrs. Bolger told of several students with speech impediments who had been selected best speaker of a match, without their disability hindering them in the least.

The Debate team belongs to the National Catholic Forensic League, because it is the most active league in the area. With David Hitz as captain, Mathew Stewart as co-captain, and a Varsity team that won in the Metropolitan finals last year, the Debate team began the year with a strong advantage.



IN A REHEARSAL debate, Mathew Stewart, reveals the negative aspects of his prepared topic.



# JUST CHIT-CHAT

**D**o you know what Forensics is?"  
 "Who?"  
 "I think it's a foreign language club."  
 "They figure out games."  
 "It has to do with forestry, I think."  
 "Is it a new magazine?"  
 "It's a guys' club, isn't it?"  
 "Friends of psychomaniacs?"  
 "I don't have the vaguest idea."  
 "It's drama, I guess. I think. Isn't it?"  
 "A floor wax?"  
 "It has something to do with medicine."  
 "Friend of the National Zoo."  
 "It's a club that sells stuff, I think."  
 "I've never even heard of the word."  
 "I'd say that a forensic is a large, flying mammal of the species *igualacuatum*, that hibernated every lunar eclipse," said Jim Ferrick.

These are answers that we received to the question, "Do you know what forensics is?" Forensics, however, is none of these things. It is a team competing in the areas of speaking, oral interpretation of literature, reading of prose and poetry, and memorization of selections of plays.

Mrs. Stuart Dopp, sponsor, is mainly the coordinator of events and coach of the fifteen member team. Each team member competes individually in the events of their choice in the Washington area meets, held once a month. Individual trophies could be won and advancement to the district and state finals was possible for winning competitors.

There were no group meetings of the team; practices were held individually after school.

Although Forensics was basically new to AHS, the officers handled their jobs well. Greg Yenchenko, President, Chris Norris, Vice president, Dean Omori, Treasurer, and Amy Dietrich, Publicity, devoted their time and effort and as a result did an outstanding job.

Mrs. Dopp felt that there were many rewards to competing in the Forensic League, especially since so little time was consumed. She felt that a student could develop poise and ease in talking in front of others.

"It is certainly something that colleges feel would be good preparation," said Mrs. Dopp.



SOMETIMES THERE IS no better way to express yourself than with your hands, as Sheila Arnold demonstrates.

IN ORDER TO PREPARE for an upcoming Forensic tournament, Aimee Clause demonstrates her ability to recite prose.





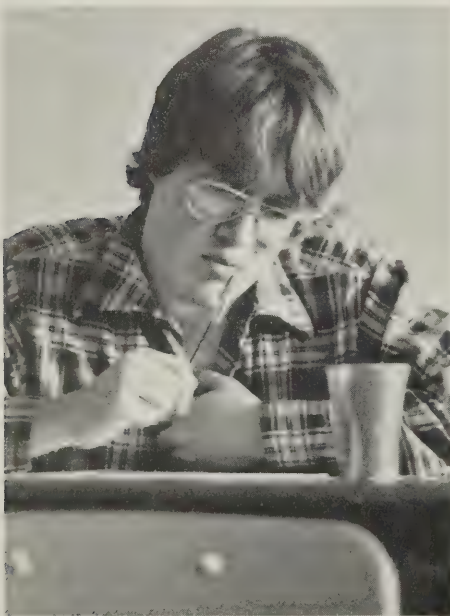


AFTER "IT'S ACADEMIC" was over, Leo Daub accepted a check along with his teammates Pete Manno and Lawrence Tidball.

Unfortunately, the 1978-1979 It's Academic team placed a disappointing third with their competition, Landon and Quantico. According to Mr. Fisher, sponsor, "even though we did not go further, it is a distinct honor to be a member of the team."

The team was composed of Pete Manno, Lawrence Tidball and Leo Daub, who were selected last spring by guidance. On November 19, 1978 the show was broadcast in the area; however, it was taped earlier. As Lawrence Tidball watched himself

on T.V., he felt as if he were watching someone else. In his opinion, "we lacked preparation and because of this we felt uneasy while on T.V. My main feeling was that I was glad I had the experience at it, but it was frustrating performing so poorly."



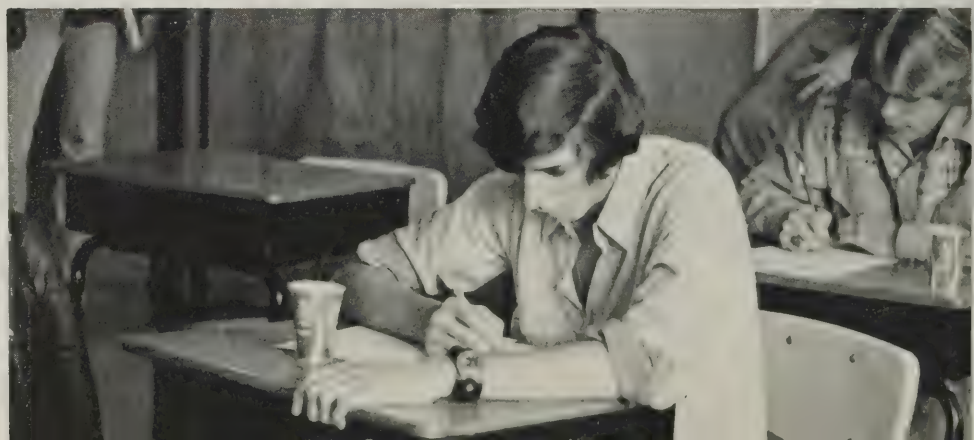
JOE WARREN TRIES to calculate his problem before his time is up.

WHILE PREPARING FOR the next meet, David Gogal and Bob Padgett attempt a new problem.

## Competition Provides

It's just a matter of setting the problem up and thinking it through," remarked Mrs. Hatcher, math team sponsor. Throughout the year, the team competed in eight different meets with the surrounding schools in the area. At any meet, thirty points was the highest possible score obtained. The meets consisted of six different problems, which were timed, and whoever was the first to answer received points for their team. Mrs. Hatcher felt in order to be

a member of the team, the student must excel in mathematics. As a whole, the team of twenty-five members worked extremely well together. Among these students were "top notch" students such as Monroe Hatch, Leo Daub and George Hamrick. Since 1967, the team has acquired an outstanding record. In nine out of twelve of these years, they have placed in the top three.







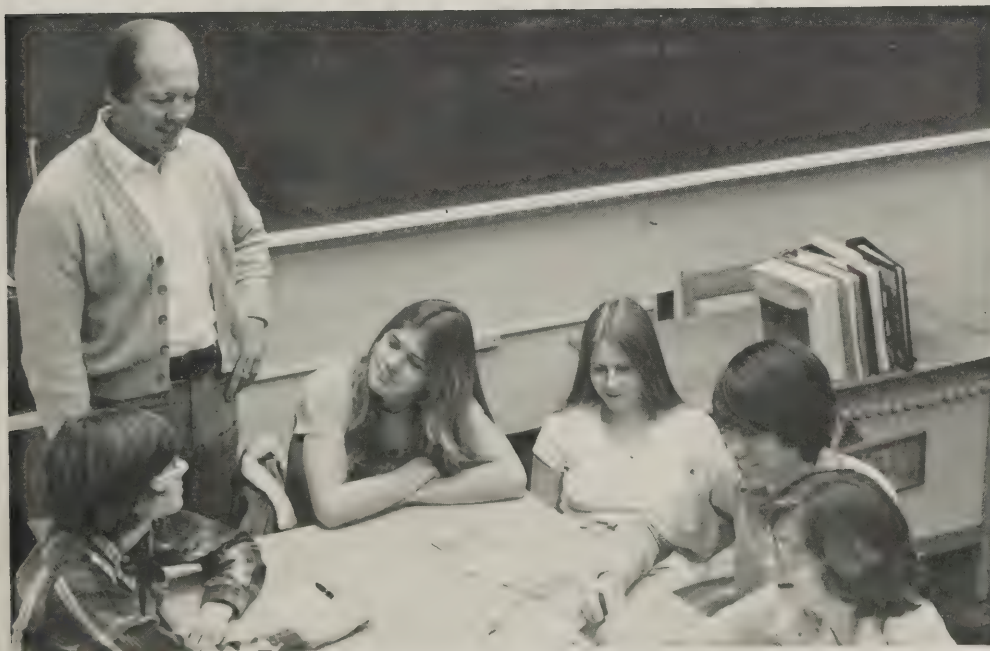
LEFT: FBLA MEMBERS include Lynn Gorell, Pam King, Wendy Hughes and Diana Reingruber.



BELOW: TERRY STRINGFELLOW, Libby Borgatti, Jo Ann Saunders, Lorie Buckreis, Jo Ellen Castaldo and Karen Carter prepare for class.

One of the major differences between Future Business Leaders of America and other clubs was FBLA met during class time whereas other clubs met after school. In order to be a member, a student has to be a member of a block. Generally, everyone enrolled in these classes were FBLA members. Activities of the club revolved around ways to broaden business knowledge and skills. Some of the activities included school and community projects. This year members sold giant coloring books to help finance the club. Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Ruggera, and Mrs. Hall presided as sponsors of the program and helped make FBLA a booming business this year.

## Practice for the 'Real World'



KENT MILLER, CORY Simmons, Dana Lesis, Darron Stewart and Jill Lindblom find D.E. is fun and games along with their sponsor, Mr. Heeter.

Do you know what Deca is? Deca, Distributive Education Clubs of America, was basically designed for students enrolled in the distributive education program offered by local school boards and state departments throughout the nation. Students enrolled in distributive education were automatically members of Deca. During class, the club practiced several of their many activities. One highlight of the year's activity was the annual state leadership conference. Another event was the Deca contests of the distributive education curriculum, including the regional contest held in February at Landmark Shopping Center. Sponsor, Mr. Heeter said, "it was a worthwhile experience for all of those involved."



# LIVING IT UP~THROUGH



CHUCKLING OVER A suggestion for an afterschool Spanish Club activity are Anne Pastor, Jill Johnson, and Paul Frongello.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD attends the beginning of a new year for the French Club.



IN CANADA ice sculptures at the Winter Carnival captivate the interest of tourist Heather Asby.



# LANGUAGE

## French Club

Heather Asby—Pres.	Kathy Dillard— V. Pres.
Suzanne Morgan—Sec.	Liz Reiser—Treas
Katie Bache	Robert Laudati
Betty Baker	Sterns Lott
Fred Baker	Linda Lyles
Tara Belcher	Vicki McCleskey
Russell Bentley	Jim McGarry
Luba Brent	Laura McGuire
Russell Campbell	Ken Macdonald
Casey Cannon	Steve Madancy
Mary Lynn Carroll	Mary Manganaro
Tong Sop Chang	Ellen Mayer
Henna Cho	Maria Meinig
Joan Cho	Sheila Miles
Kim Clark	Scott Murphy
Aimee Clause	Chris Norris
Helen Claybrook	Monique Nguyen
Barbara Clement	Debi O'Baugh
Ford Cochran	Noreen O'Connor
Ann Colligan	Kathy O'Leary
Teresa Collins	Susan Peldo
Beth Curtis	Brenda Pierce
Susan Dean	Sharon Rager
Pam DeCarlo	Mark Randolf
Tracy Dionne	Jeanne Reddecki
Lynn Dougherty	Kathy Redhage
Michel Ferguson	Jody Reiser
Laura Gaydos	Betty Rodrick
Susie Gaydos	Michelle Romand
Rob Gianasi	Nicole Samaha
Kerry Goin	Robyn Sammartino
Christine	Miriam Sandler
Golembaski	
Monique Gouge	Jennifer Savige
Bill Grubbs	Selina Schecroun
Patty Gulley	Carol Shakkour
Kevin Guthrie	Maria Shonyo
Cyndi Halpert	Karen Smith
George Hamrick	Sassey St. Louis
Emily Harmon	Gabe Stallard
Elizabeth Hogan	Ted Stark
Catherine Howard	Matthey Stewart
Jim Hughes	Shelly Stewart
Carole Irvin	Kim Strobel
Ann Jhin	Ann Summerson
Anna Marie Jones	Lisa Thomasson
Jeanine Kelly	Han Truong
Abby Kheireih	Effie Tsapos
Joanne Kuhlman	Allyson Vingelis
Kathy Kuhn	Susie Wiedhahn
Wei-Tai Kwok	Lorie Wood
Leslie LaFlamme	Heather York

**T**raveling to another country, feasting on exotic foreign food, caroling at Springfield Mall, corresponding with a pen pal in another nation, participating in plays at the International Dinner—do these activities interest you? Then you should join Annandale's Spanish or French Club! The requirements are simple: take the language and pay membership dues. The total membership of both clubs is 150—proof that the members enjoy their activities.

Highlighting the activities of the French Club was their trip to Canada. During the semester break 15 members traveled to the province of Quebec, where they ate at several French restaurants and toured the cities of Montreal and Quebec, including the annual Winter Carnival. The trip provided an opportunity to practice French and a chance to experience French culture. Heather Asby felt, "It wasn't what we did, but the people that went that made it great!"

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS. BOTTOM: Greg Moore, Mark Greinke, Ronald Bila, Marie-Elena Collier. MIDDLE: Beth Mair, Erika Saldanha, Debbie Botuck, Paul Lluy, Anne Pastor, Linda Parks, Joe Gelletich. TOP: Mike Stafford, Gregg Yanchenko, John Jenkins, Jill Johnson, Paul Frongello, Glenn Reynolds.

## Spanish Club

Anne Pastor—Pres.	Debbie Botuck— V. Pres.
Beth Maier—Sec.	Laurie Keisek
Mary Ann Amelli	Jeff King
Tomi Arico	Glenn Kipps
Lauren Bila	Holly Klementz
Ron Bila	Sigrid Larson
Barbara Bolenbaugh	Anna Lee
Ruth Botuck	Steven Lee
Susan Burkner	Paul Lluy
Ann Cacheria	Wendy Long
Liz Callaghan	Carol Lyle
Lisa Clements	Irene McMastors
Lourdes Contreiros	Mary Manzione
Cindy Cremer	Pam Markus
Kathleen Dorsey	Melissa Mayer
Lee Dunderville	Becky Michels
Laura Echerlin	Christina Min
Jenny Eng	Patricia Min
Debbie Estes	Jim Neuman
Tom Falatko	Lisa Padgett
Claire Fruchterman	Linda Parks
Brad Gebhart	Lisa Paulucci
Chris Gebhart	Glenn Reynolds
Joe Gelletich	Erika Saldanha
Laura Goodrich	Carolina Shott
Claudia Grainy	Dee Silk
Mark Greinke	Jane Simpson
Barbara Grunwald	Mike Stafford
Donna L. Guidace	Liz Stewart
Sharon Healey	Kim Strobel
Lynn Higgison	Jennifer Sweet
Harry Hink	Jeanmerie Townley
Debbie Jackson	Gregg Yanchenko
John Jenkins	Delia Vardeman
Tricia Jenkins	Janine Vingelis
Jill Johnson	Kathy Weegant





# MORE THAN JUST CULTURE !

**S**ampling several kinds of German foods and pasteries at area restaurants such as Seibts Konditorei, the German Club had a fun year gaining both culture and calories. Along with the restaurant trips, the Club held a Christmas party, to which the German Club from Jefferson High was invited, a progressive dinner, and an end-of-the-year picnic. Not only did the members have fun doing all this, but they had many valuable cultural experiences at the same time.

Unlike many other clubs, the German Club did not raise money for their trips; as Laurie Klementz, president of the Club, stated, "When you're always trying to earn money, you spend your time worrying about it. We'd rather just have a lot of fun with people who enjoy the same things we do, namely, the German language and food."



GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS stand in front of the map of Germany. FRONT: Jill Williams, Annie Boyd, Ken Ingals, Jim Marshal, sponsor Mrs. Nelson, Seung Yi. BACK: Tom Swank, Debbie Schrag, Lauren Klemmentz, Jeanne Schrag, Charles Savoy, Paul Williamson. NOT PICTURED: Jenny Eng, Debbie Estes, Doug Friedley, Kenny Fritsch, Julie Hesling, Melanie Hollis, Sylvia Neukirk, Cheryl Nordenbrook, Mary Norris, Linda Roberts, Ken Wilcox, John Williams.



LATIN CLUB MEMBERS gather together in Latin room. FRONT: Beth Cunningham, Yung Mi Yi, Sylvia Neukirk, Bob Koester, Wei Tai Kwok, Cindy Gaumer. BACK: Tom McLoughlin, Noel Sabatino, Warren Murray, Maria Shonyo, Betsy Ratliff, Janet Irby, Daphne Kwok, and sponsor Mrs. Marples. NOT PICTURED: Betty Baker, Jim Beckman, Terri Besecker, Daniel Budsock, David Cunningham, Lori Curran, Bill Grubs, Tom Grubbs, Lisa Geunther, Marianne Kaiser, Susie Lacheman, Leslie Laflamme, Glen Landenberger, Shannon Larson, Carol Lyle, Rita Mooney, Susan Rowlands, Jessica Sabatino, Cindy Taylor, Pat Thompson, Craig Veazie, Brian Wallace, Randy Watkins, Charlie Walsh, Carlisle Williams, Tim Wilson.

**T**o experience the culture of the ancient Romans and to keep kids interested in the Latin language so that we can expand their knowledge of the classical civilization," have been two of the purposes of the Latin Club, according to Wei Tai Kwok, its president. Since this is the first year of its existence, much time has been spent planning. The members have competed in several competitions, and placed third in the Woodson Invitational Latin Bowl. They also held a bake sale and sent four delegates to the Virginia State Convention of the Jr. Classical League, which was held at Twin Bridges Marriott in December. Through the competitions and meetings, the members have found that they have had the chance to meet many new friends.





**PHYSICS CLUB MEMBERS.** FRONT: Sponsor Mr. Nappo, Ken Jordan, Chris Shenton. BACK: Brad Gebhart, Chris Stacy, Ford Cochran, Fred Baker. NOT PICTURED: Lynn Baushke, Leo Daub, Kathy Dorsey, Mark Greinke, Pete Manno, David Martin, Ed Townley.

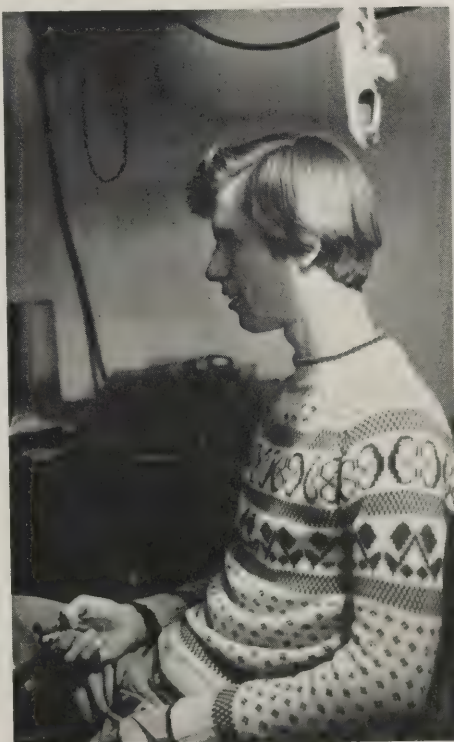
**RADIO CLUB MEMBERS.** STANDING: John Sloan, John Collins. SITTING: Makram Kubeisy, Mike Karas, Kenny King, Paul Misener, Kevin Butturff—president.

# Radio Active



**T**he Physics Club is an informal organization comprised of people interested in theoretical or practical physics. We have had activities that were directly related to physics as well as those that were only indirectly related. We've gone to Laserium, a laser light show, and had plans to go to a holography exhibit. Also, we planned for the Physics Olympics—contests involving the concepts of physics, like a slow bicycle race and a high-altitude egg drop. Most of the activities we have done were strictly for fun, but we do some serious work and have built a laser for experimentation. We also made some of our own holograms (three-dimensional photographs). The club was small this year, but new members are welcome for next year.

Chris Shenton  
President



**VICE PRESIDENT** Kenny King listens to a distant radio station in the loft of the electronics room.

**E**very Wednesday afternoon, a curious person could have found the members of the Radio Club in the loft of the electronics room. In the back corner, behind many old boxes and TV sets, is a ham radio, which is sort of like a CB. With a good ham radio and an amateur radio license, it is possible to send messages to people anywhere in the world. This license is what the members of the Club were striving towards for most of the year. With the help of the other members, each person practiced Morse Code and studied general electronics until April, when they took the test given by the FCC for their amateur radio license. According to Mr. Leggat, sponsor, the members are just a group of, "outgoing, friendly people who like to meet new people and make friends all over the world."



# Flying High

Often people ask me, why 'The Annandale Air Brains'? Why not 'The Frisbee Club' or something normal like that? Well, it's sort of a state of mind anyway . . . it has to be understood. That is why we, the Air Brains staff, formed the group to begin with, so people could once more understand Frisbee. Although Frisbee has become an international sport, one does not see as many discs around as years past. Unfortunately, too many people are plagued with the illusion that Frisbee is a kids' game or something only 'freaks' play. It is this type of Prejudice the Air Brains would like to see abolished. After all, Annandale is number one in sports, right? Come learn what ultimate Frisbee is all about, or experience the flow of freestyle. We don't believe you will be disappointed!"

David Zurun

THE ANNANDALE AIR BRAINS. Front: Alex Zurun, Lynn Baushke, David Zurun, Mary Norris, Bill DiGuseppi, Denise Lowder, Jimmy Corn. Back: Todd Chatelain, Meredith Hall, Tom Bayus.

## I'm Game

Our club gives us a chance to play games for a full, uninterrupted hour and a half. You see, take a game like The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, which needs about seven players. This time gives us an opportunity to get together and play this type of game." So claims Norman Barrows of the Gaming Club. Although the club doesn't have a set list of members, the meetings usually get about twelve people who come to play, usually war games.

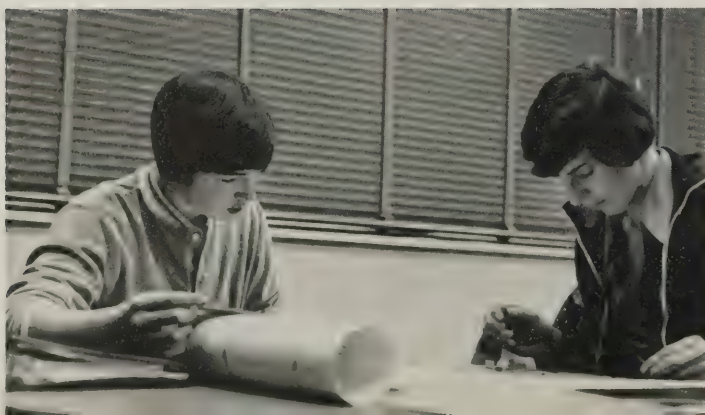


DAVID ZURUN, the president of the Frisbee Club, goes up gracefully for a catch.



GEORGE COURVILLE ponders his strategy.

MATT LANGLEY watches as David Gogal, about to make a move, concentrates.





**T**his is my commandment, that you love one another as I (Jesus) have loved you," (John 15:12) was the quote that the members of New Joy used as their inspiration for the year. In modeling themselves after this quote, the members felt that they became more unified.

While students hurried to their lockers in the morning before school, members of New Joy met in Commander Peek's room for morning prayer. On Tuesday afternoons, the members congregated for meetings and afternoon teaching.

The club's eight active members, including President Jeff Dahlinger and Vice-President Dana Priest, enjoyed rollerskating, a reunion party for members, and other club activities.



**NEW JOY.** Sitting: Terri White. Standing: Sheila Clements, Debby Ethenton, Tom Dahlinger, Lance Garner, Dana Priest (Vice President).

**JEFF DAHLINGER**, New Joy President, sits in contemplation during one of the meetings.

## Morning Prayer

**I**t keeps us out of trouble on Monday nights," said Jim Hatch, referring to Younglife. Younglife consisted of approximately thirty people who met every Monday night at the various houses of members. Although it was sponsored by Ann Cowen and Chip Smithson, Younglife had no officers.

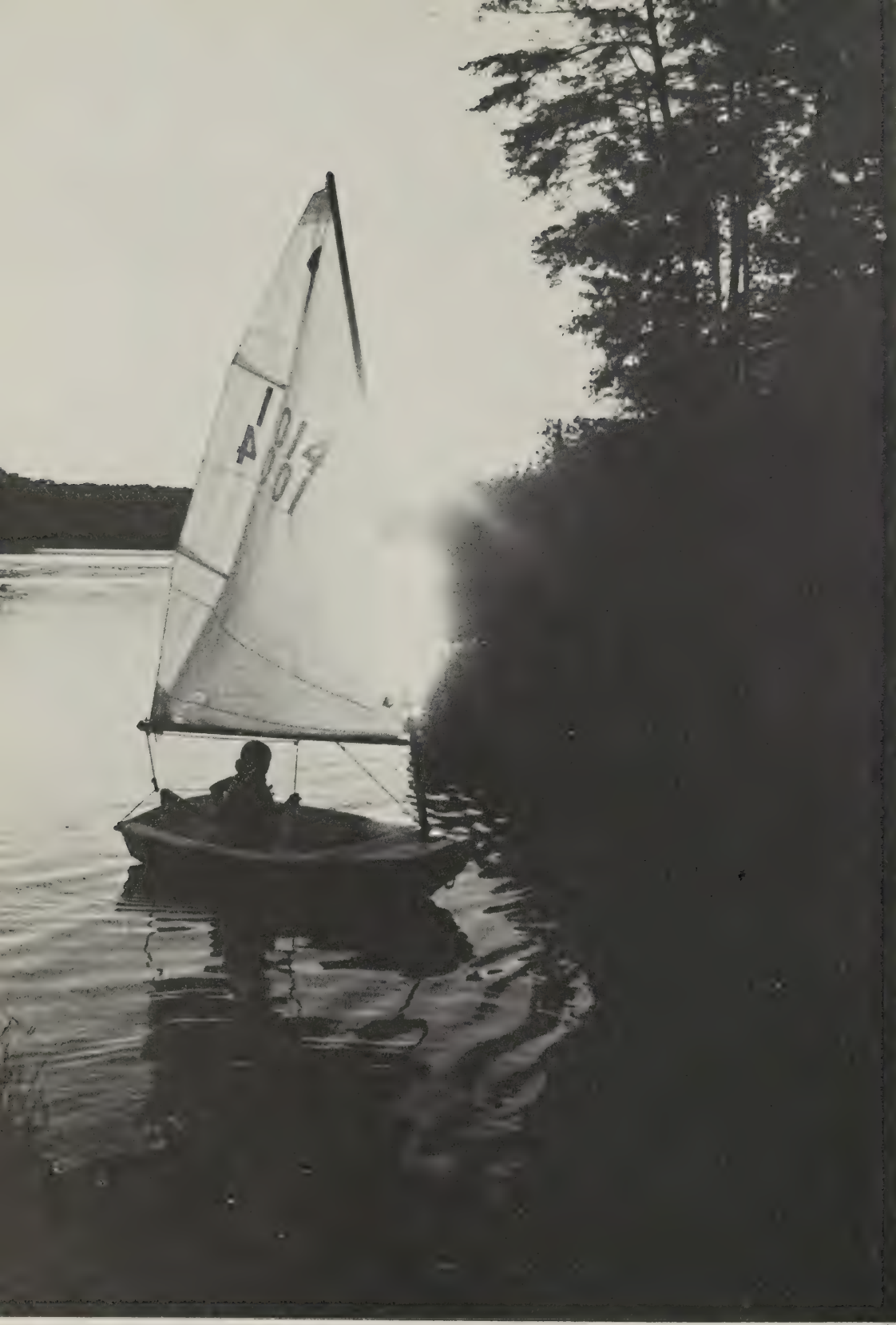
"You don't have to be religious to go," Jim said. The religious misconception is the one thing that members felt scared most people off. Although Younglife started as a religious club, it has become more of an awareness group, to keep students informed on drug and alcohol problems within the school and the community. To get involved simply required attending a meeting. Singing, skits and a short speech made by one of the sponsors were traditional parts of the meetings. Younglife also planned trips and new members were always welcome.

**YOUNG LIFE MEMBERS:** Front row: Jim Hatch, Robin Grindle, JoAnn Saunders, Dell Thomas, Joy Pearce, Bill Abott. Back row: Patty Scanlon, Linda Eiola, Karen Courville, Eddie Sugg, Chris Lowe.



## After Hours





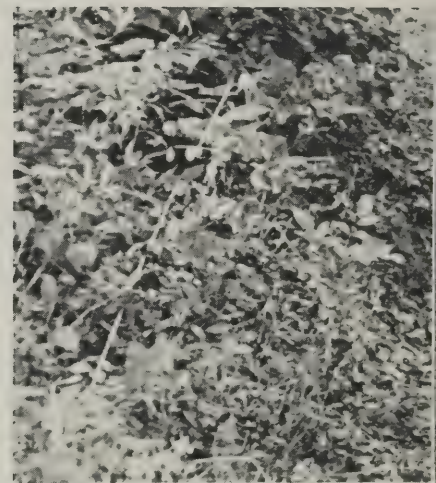
Tom Jarvie



Tom Falatko

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The Antenna photography staffers outside of AHS with unique photos.

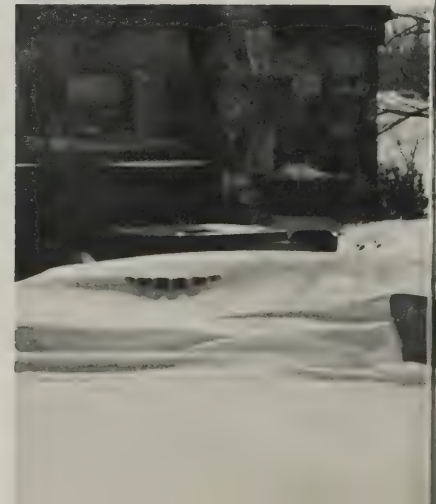


Chris Lettau



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Barbara Clement







# GALLERY

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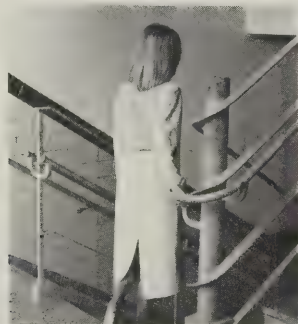


# Getting Behind Fashion

**A**lmost any attire was accepted this year at AHS. Straight skirts, often accompanied with a slit and Candies sandals, were worn for an elegant style. Loose, narrow ties, vests, tuxedo shirts and knee socks with clogs made up the "Annie Hall" look. Anklets, ribbon bow ties, and knotted scarves were the new accessories. The "preppie" look was a viable option with its tweed blazers, crewneck sweaters with a tucked-in collar and Docksideers.

For guys, casual attire was appropriate. Khakis, fatigues and cords were often seen. Crewneck sweaters and down vests were also popular. For formal affairs, three-piece suits remained the standard outfit.

UPPER LEFT: Art Slye and Karen Jennings are evidence of the current disco fever. BELOW: Many wore straight, slit skirts for an elegant look.



SNUG, PEG LEG Calvin Klein jeans were popular this year.

Jeans were the standard uniform, with Levi's being the ever popular favorite with both sexes. Designer names were prominent such as Calvin Klein, Sassoon and Britannia just to name a few.

All in all, students seemed pleased with their new-found freedom. Guys didn't have to be "macho" and girls didn't have to be strictly feminine. Consequently, almost any style of dress was deemed fashionable.



MANY STYLES of dress were worn as shown by Barbara Eklund, Shelly Elster, Kathy O'Connor, Tami Donnelly and Crissy Felber.

## WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

**A**ccording to Webster's dictionary, status is the position or rank of a person in relation to others. When some students were asked what constitutes high and low status in AHS, they had varying answers. It seems that status is composed of many different elements. Here are some of the most recurring replies. This poll is not meant to be taken seriously.

### High Status:

- good clothes
- having a classy car
- being eighteen
- being athletic
- money
- looking like a senior when you're a freshman
- staying home on the weekend because you want to

### Low Status:

- going to school on the five year plan
- collecting trays for fun and profit
- wearing a calculator on your belt
- wearing "high water" pants
- wearing K-Mart tennis shoes
- acting like a freshman
- making out in the halls
- running to lunch
- riding the bus when you're a senior
- stalling out
- tripping upstairs
- wearing a letter jacket without a letter
- staying home on the weekend because you don't have anything else to do



**JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT  
IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK  
TO THE MOVIES.**

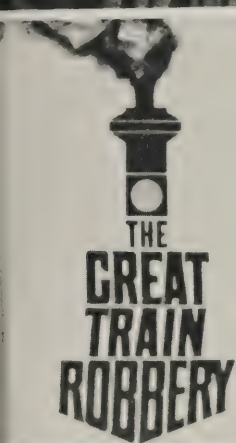
new comedy thriller from the creators of Silver Streak  
**Goldie Hawn  
Chevy Chase**

THE LORD OF THE RINGS



**Invasion  
of the Body  
Snatchers**

The seed is planted...terror grows



**T**his year students could sit back, relax and chomp popcorn to any kind of entertainment they wanted. Whether it was food fights and toga parties or a Turkish prison, movies contained a variety of excitement. When asked to rate their favorite movies, students felt the top ten were:

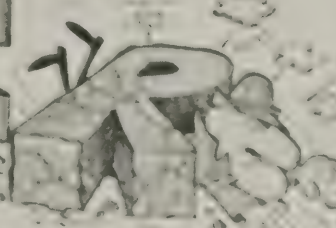
1. ANIMAL HOUSE
2. HEAVEN CAN WAIT
3. FOUL PLAY
4. MIDNIGHT EXPRESS
5. SUPERMAN
6. GREASE
7. CALIFORNIA SUITE
8. JAWS II
9. HALLOWEEN
10. REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER



They have their own language...  
Their own codes of sex, honor and vengeance...  
And their own way of choosing a king.



**REVENGE  
OF THE  
PINK  
PANTHER**



HERBERT LLOYD ROBERT WERBER



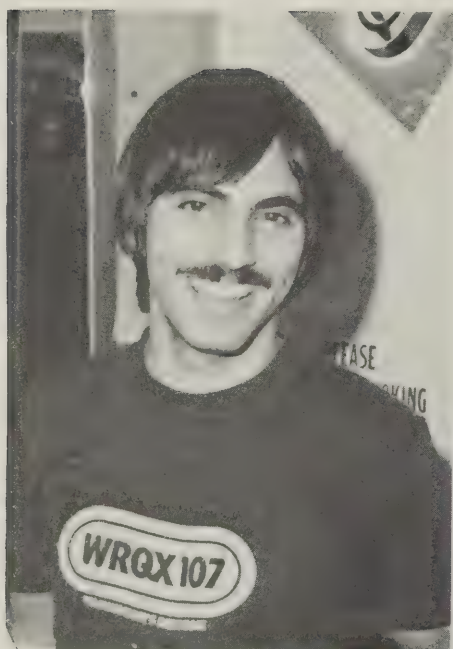


**C**ongratulations! You are my sixth caller and you've won the new Styx album." This was a familiar statement to anyone who listed to the radio. Giveaways and contests often attract listeners.

Also popular were the "best of" hours or WRQX's "best of" weekend. These renewed interest in the 1960's groups such as the Who, the Rolling Stones, and the Beatles. There was also interest in disco on the "top 40" stations.

A relatively different sound was coming from the album rock stations. These "New Wave" groups such as the Fabulous Poodles and Elvis Costello came on the scene. 1978 was definitely a year for varied music and comebacks.

## ON THE



### ANNANDALE'S FAVORITES

#### Favorite Song

1. "Renegade" by Styx
2. "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin
3. "Freebird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd
4. "Lady" by Little River Band
5. "Color My World" by Chicago

#### Favorite Radio Station

1. WPGC
2. WWDC
3. WRQX
4. WAVA
5. WMZQ

#### Favorite Performer

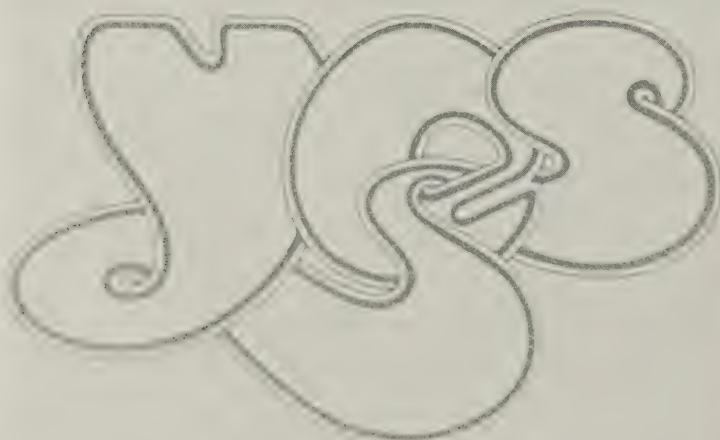
1. Billy Joel
2. Linda Rondstat
3. Barry Manilow
4. Jackson Browne
5. Steve Martin

#### Favorite Group

1. Boston
2. Bee Gees
3. Beatles
4. Styx
5. Fleetwood Mac

JOE CIPRIANO is a favorite disc jockey from WRQX.

Donna Halpert speaks at Annandale on "Radio as a Career."





**A**nnandale students agree with the people of America. According to the People's Choice Awards, M\*A\*S\*H, a favorite for many years, received the top rating for a television show with "Mork and Mindy" winning best new show.

A movement away from detective shows prevailed as situation comedies became more popular. Three new shows, "Makin' it," "Brothers and Sisters," and "Delta House," all tried to take advantage of the popularity of Animal House. As one student put it "Television is one big take-off."

## AIR!

### Favorite Old Television Show

1. M\*A\*S\*H
2. Saturday Night Live
3. Soap
4. Rockford Files
5. Eight is Enough

### Favorite New Television Show

1. Mork and Mindy
2. WKRP in Cincinnati
3. Taxi
4. B.J. and the Bear
5. Battlestar Galatica



WILD AND CRAZY Steve Martin.

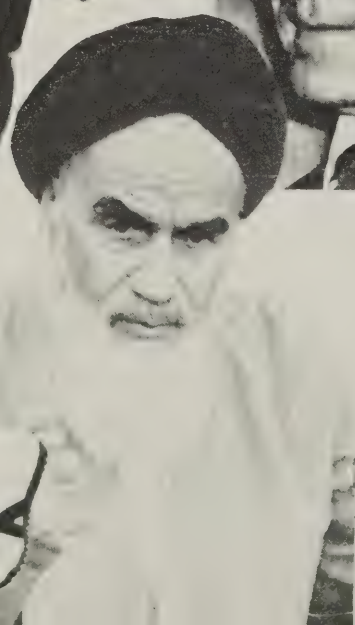
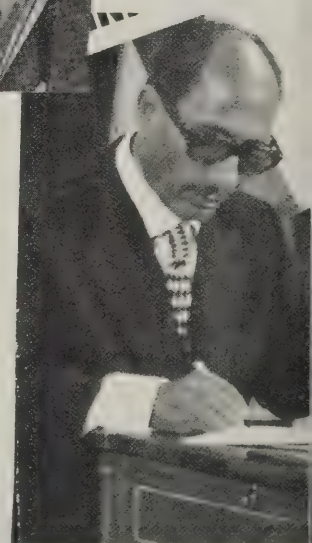
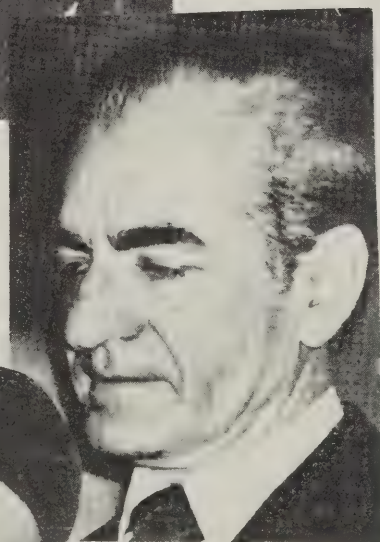
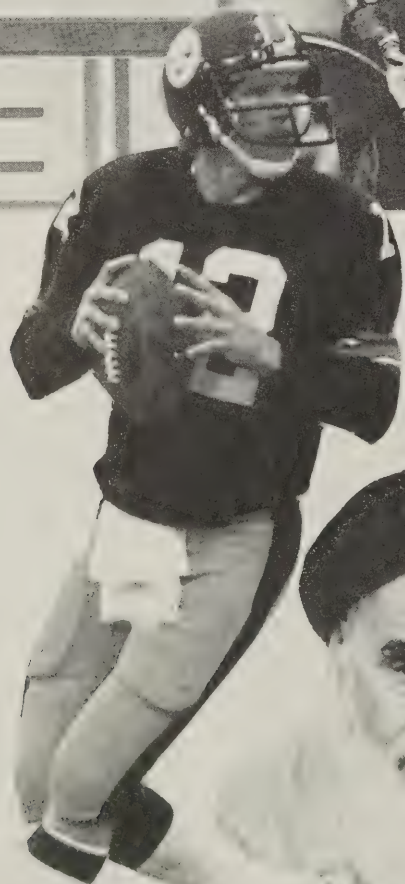
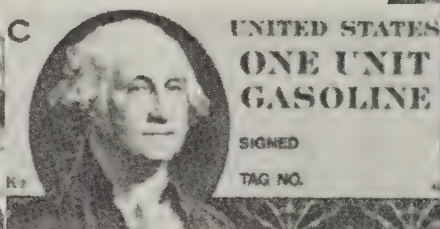
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ARCHIE BUNKER (Carroll O'Connor) with his grandson in 'All in the Family.





# Faces and Features 1978-79





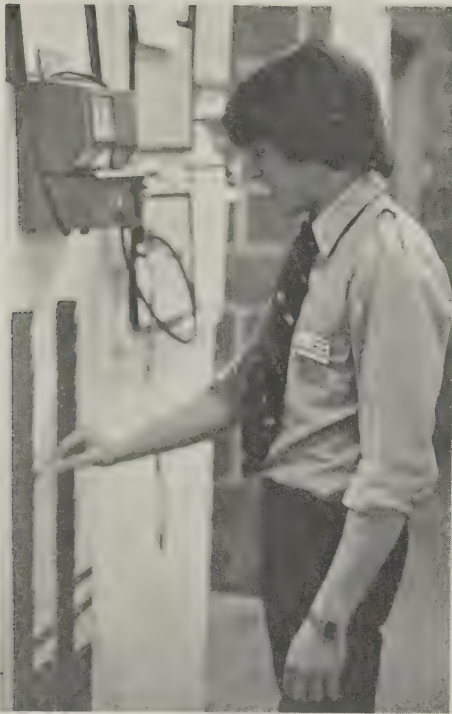


**I**n the beginning, it looked to be a year of scientific advancement. We celebrated Einstein's 100th birthday and saw the sun hide behind the moon, creating the last solar eclipse until 2017. 1979 proved also a year of turbulence; as Carter tried to aid peace efforts in the Mid-East, Russia was destroying peace in the west. Some thought it would be WWII for China, and in the U.S. we were faced with a fight over gas prices. While the people in Guyana decided to take their own lives to uncover a new suicidal game, the Steelers were winning at an old one. The new Pope's nationality broke tradition in the Roman Catholic Church, but so did Billy Carter with his escapades in the White House. Also in Washington came tractors from the mid-west, fighting for agricultural stability but also providing plowing for most snow-covered streets in the area. The future presents Ted Kennedy in the running as the most likely candidate for the upcoming presidency and Ayatullah looks to be a permanent figure in the Iranian government.

1978-79 was a year of changes and one of unique events. And now for the future . . .



# Punch In The Timer



DAN HALNON PUNCHES in before starting work as a floorman at Drug Fair.

**P**unch in the timer, I'm late again. So glad it's Friday!" This is the feeling many working Annandale students share. You might wonder why they are glad when they probably have to work sometime during the weekend. The answer is easy, it's payday! Money, whether it's to save or to spend, is one of the reasons many students have jobs. Experience, pleasure, and a feeling of accomplishment are some of the other reasons.

Senior Paula Litterio works at Lee Wood Nursing Home about 25 hours a week. She started working there because she "enjoys helping people who need help." She has grown so attached to the patients, that she doesn't think she could quit if she wanted to.

Chris Lettau, a junior who works at

Exxon gas station during the school year and is a lifeguard during the summer, likes the benefits of having money and also "the smell of gas." Although he works 25 hours a week and has difficult classes, Chris does not feel that his job interferes with school work.

Twenty to twenty-four hours a week, Dan Halnon is at Drug Fair stocking shelves, sweeping the floor, and just generally keeping the store clean. He is the head floorman and finds that mopping is the only part of his job he dislikes.

So, if you find yourself bored more often than not, or you feel that you're not accomplishing anything, or if you find yourself scrounging around for money or collecting trays in the cafeteria, maybe you should join the Annandale work force and be "So glad it's Friday."



CHECKING THE TOTAL cost of the gas, Chris Lettau writes up a charge at Exxon Gas Station.



AT BRADLICK MOVIE THEATER, Judi Hamrick and Tom Belz take a break between movies.



MR. LAURIE SHOWS his appreciation to Paula Litterio and Cindy Colburn for their help while on duty at Lee Wood.



**I**'m happiest when I'm dancing," explained Cheryl Whittaker her hobby of ballet. Cheryl, a senior, has been taking dance classes since the second grade. She is interested in all types of dancing and is presently learning to belly dance. She is less inhibited while dancing and feels it is an excellent means of expression. Cheryl is planning to go to Mary Washington College and major in dancing. "I wish more people would take time to try and understand the beauty of ballet," she said.

Suzanne Kubota is interested in video taping, broadcasting, electronics and engineering and hopes to work in the broadcasting field as an electrical engineer or a camera person. Last summer she went to Northwest University in Chicago and studied radio, T.V., and broadcasting and received her third class license. "I like working with equipment and using both my mind and hands," she said. She enjoys going from an idea to a tangible object.

With the many hobbies there are, almost everyone can find something they like, whether it's a collection, playing a sport, or having an interest in some field.

## Making A Hobby



USING THE VIDEO tape equipment in the media center, Suzanne Kubota tapes many programs for school use.



WHILE PREPARING FOR class, Cheryl Whittaker contemplates her routine.

CHERYL WHITTAKER DISPLAYS her agility and form.



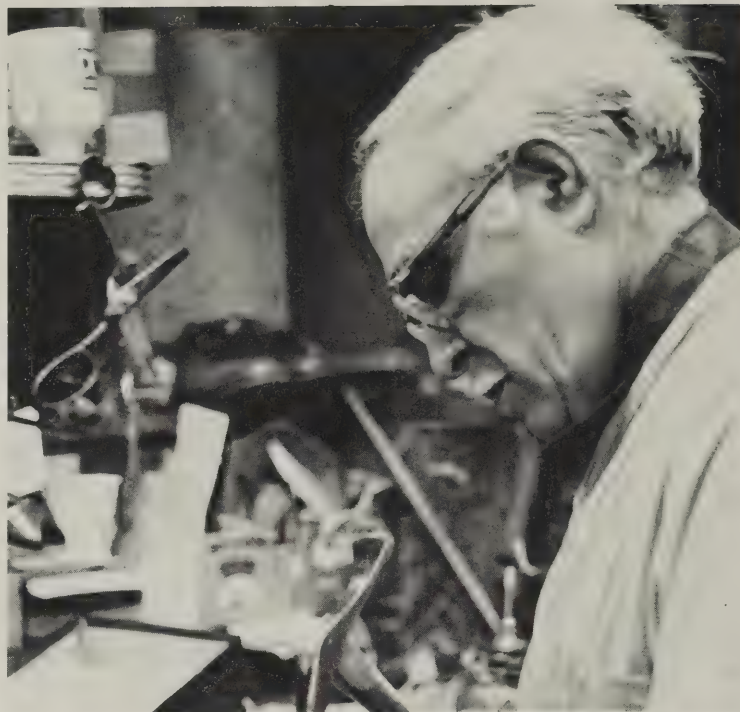
## Into A Career



# Oldest Part of Town

**W**hen AHS came into being 25 years ago, the surrounding area looked completely different. The amount of growth this area has had is amazing if one considers the length of time the community has existed. Only a few shops in this area have remained in the same place for 25 years. Two of these shops are Don's Barber Shop and Sal's Shoe Repair (both are located on Little River Turnpike, across from Andy's Pizza).

Don's Barber Shop is the oldest barber shop in the area—23 years old. The barbers enjoy the work, their steady clientele, and they feel they have earned their place in the community. Next door is Sal's Shoe Repair. As customers walk inside, they take a step into the past, where shoe repair and other handyworks are a craft. It was started by goodwill and is now owned by John Cirello, who started his craft as an apprentice at the age of 12 in Italy. With four other men: Henry Wilson—42 years of experience, David Ricer—30 years of experience, Royal Height, "the Shadow"—38 years of experience, and Bob Laukaitis, "the Font Man", they have over 150 years of experience in the craft of shoe repair.



John Cirello, owner of Sal's, has devoted his life to his craft.

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Manager Don Shanholtz gives a careful shave to Jim Pyle.

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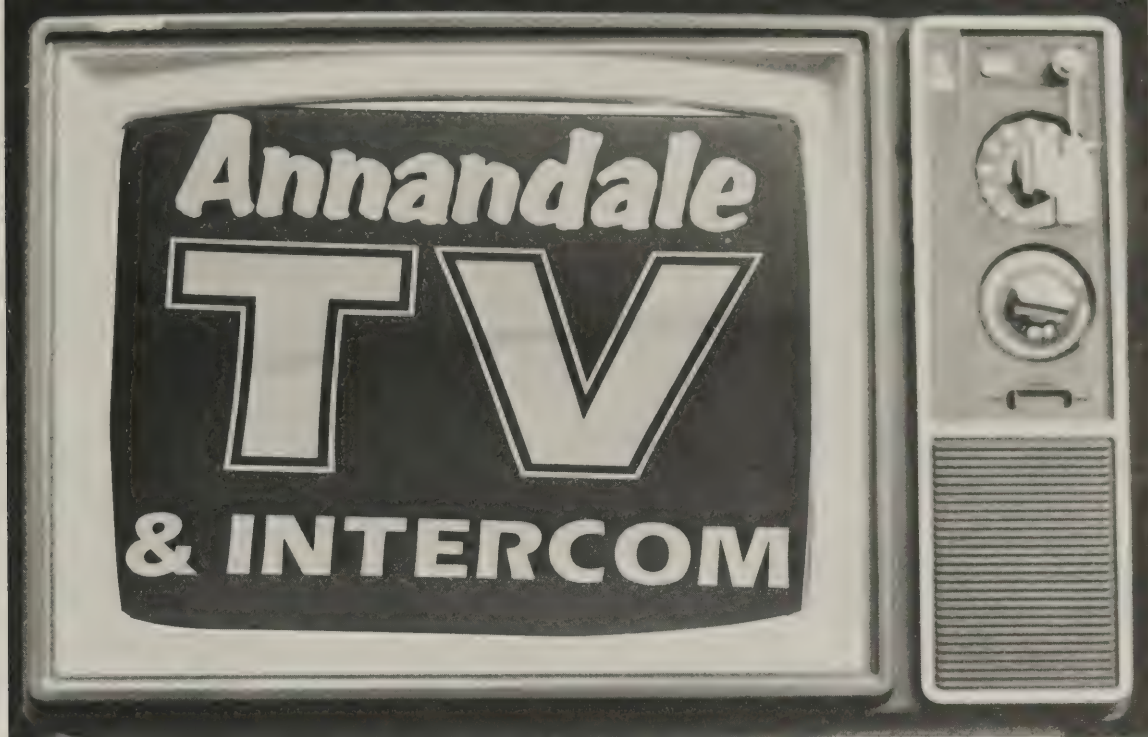
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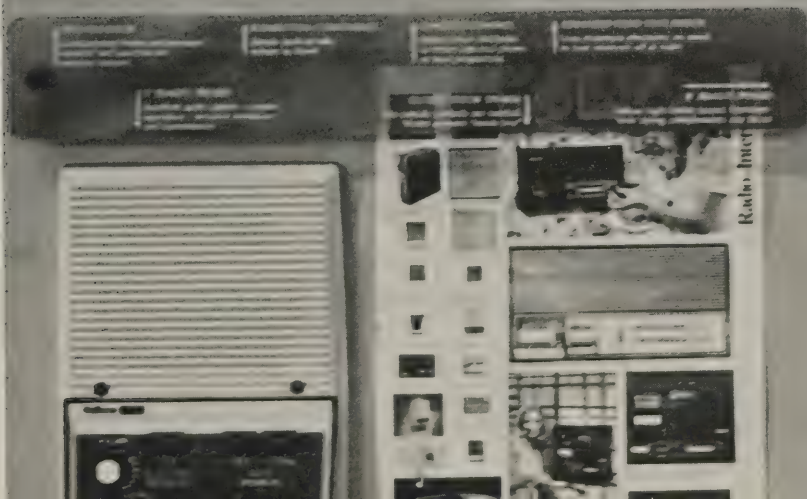
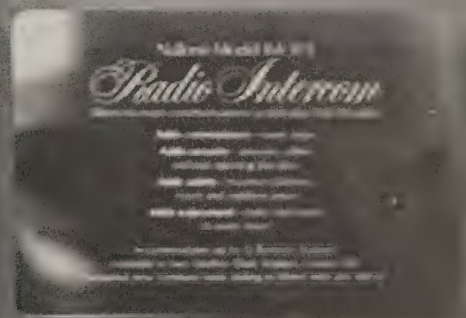
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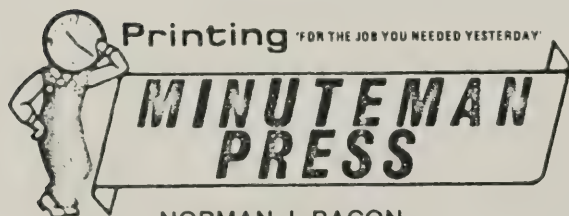
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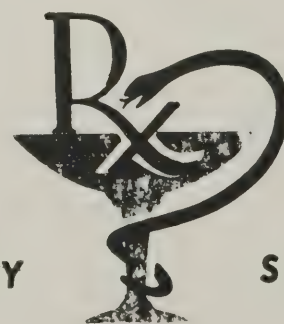
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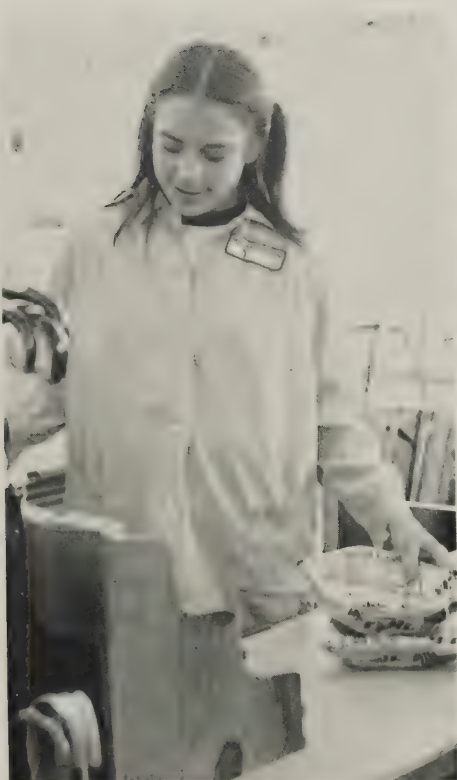
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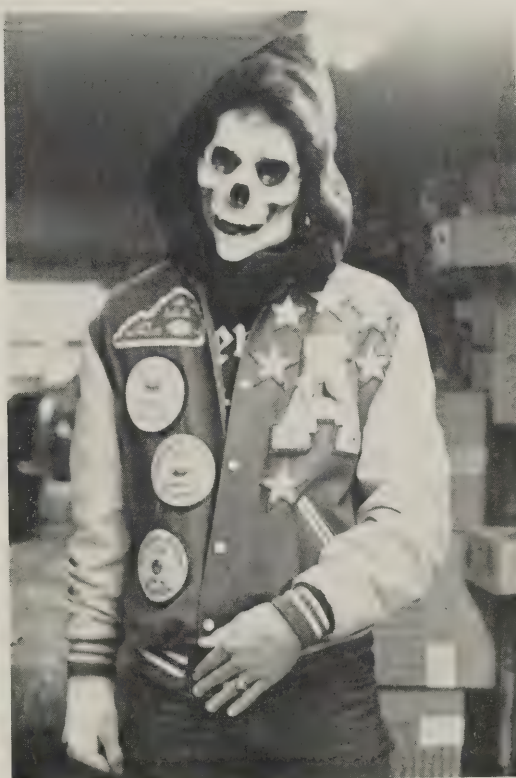
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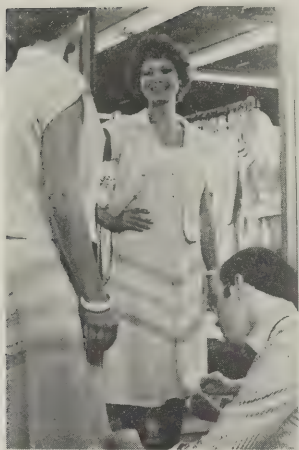


ASIDE FROM SPORTS, Tim Illsley  
manages a part-time job at Ben Franklin.





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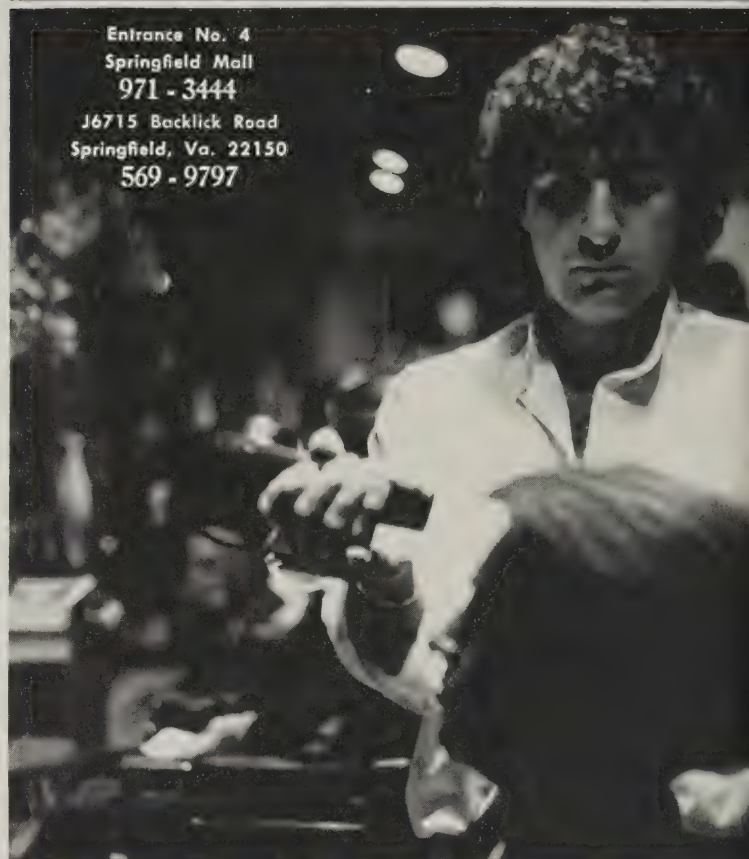
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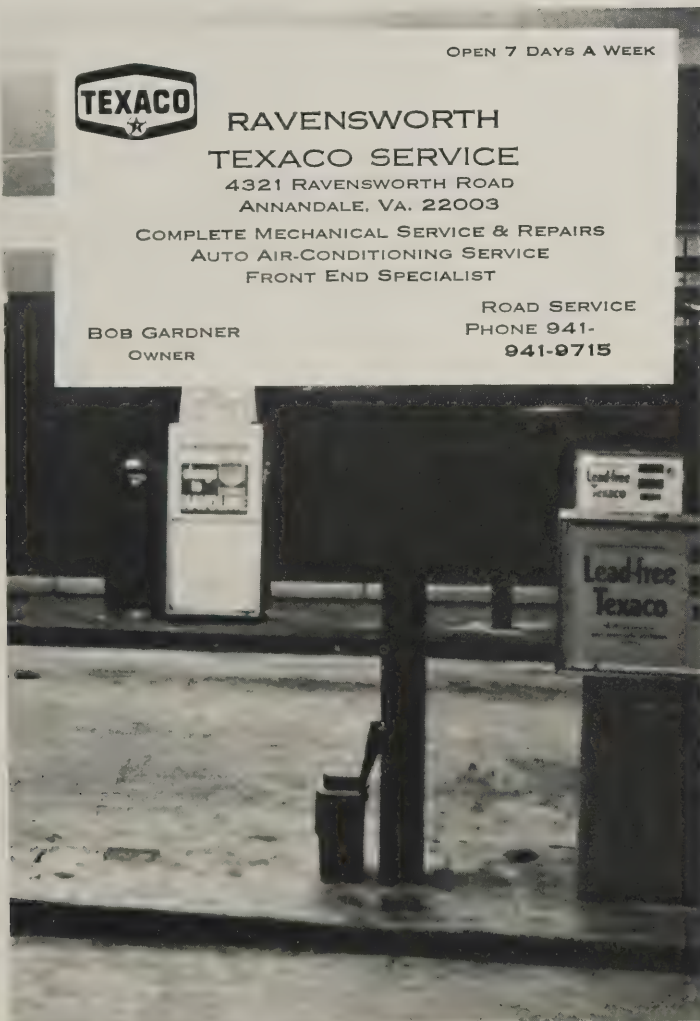
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# Student Ads

Babe, we've been through so much together, I'm sure our "friendship" will last forever. We've had our downs but nothing can take away all the happiness and special times we've had. Inside you'll always be mine babes. If "you know what" doesn't work out . . . I'm here. All my love and other mushy stuff, T. Bear

Hey K., do you want an orange? S.T.

Dave, we are the people our parents warned us about. Sam

Karen, I don't like the way you look, and I can't help the way I SMELL!!!! The "wild-n-crazy woman"

Sharon Kay — Tim, a hitch-hike home for you . . . CGK

Deb — Maybe Florida — may be not even so — I love ya always — let's go to NC again. MEN! Love Beth

T.J. and John-Boy, remember summer school! Mom loves you. Behave Ma.

Clare, I want a taco!! Sharon

Opey, P.D. and S.W. want a date!! Buffy

M.S. I'm gonna beat you up, New Year's Eve, SWEETHEART, SOCHOPS, CALL ME. Love A.C.

Scott — paint me a picture.

Canada, It's only 18 hours away. Let's ski, watch out Susan, don't break a leg — battery acid blues, sorry Monroe, Keith was a good boy Robin. Beany that stuff will get you every time. Bobby the trip was fantastic! Jayne

Tom and Susy and Beatlemania — Forever. Kathy

E. Hall, M. Gundy, Nels: Screwdrivers and Old Men. "You know why I like swimming?" ECU or bust! — Fal

Club foot and The loser.

Nancy and Carlisle, just a quick stop on the side of the road. Sharon.

Carolyn, best buddies forever, wild and crazy times. fickleness, "classy babe"

Hey kid, Let's go to France. I know about Brian. Go for it. Love Mom.

B.F. Remember congo, masher, jungle bunny, honky, secret no., macs, summer and good times.

M.K., M.S., and B.B.F.

Sue-eeee runnin' down the hollar, Sue-eeee trying' to make a dollar Sue-eeee give me a little swoller Pay you back someday! Little Woman

Lor, Lets get some Quack and cry all nite. Thanx for everything. I always love you. Carla

Larry, Bob and Jim, you all are the greatest. I LOVE YOU TO DEATH!!! Sharon.

Jane, Bridget, Susie, Din't forget Colt, Picco's, Park Lane! 4-Muskateers Forever

JOSHER CAN YOU BREATH??? I CAN'T!

Belle, Well you know I'll always love you for everything. Mustang, bed-posts & blood, grand canyon, Camelot, and a lot of great times! Thank you, love, Miss Meg

Buckwheat, you're a great kid. Love cuz.

Alfalfa — Sue's superb party — New Year's resolutions never kept — one free month — sledding — Soc-hops, biology books — locker rooms — ponies — sneaking out — wooden shoe and the real reason — excellent — beaches and visitors — Maryland — Bullets — Cowboys — more to come — Love Cotton.

To T-I-D-B-A-L-L- FROM B-R-U-N-O

Keithie loves Buff!!! (collar's inside)

I love Mark in Hinesville, Georgia!!!

Leonard Spock, Robot, Six pack fever and bh.

Carol, Remember everything! Chemistry was — well, what can I say? Keep waiting for 1980 — it'll get here one day.

Rhonda, Cement submarines and this place should be contaminated. Dee and Mary

LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT!

Puppy, It's the way we are. I'll miss you! Love always, Mon

M.M. Lil' lips, you're great. BF, K.B.

Julie, Remember double headlights, toga, (who cares if I bleed to death?) What a geek, Powder Puff, Consensation, Super K. Jumbo's T.P.

(alright now we got ya, Run Juliet!) Pina Coladas at Guncher's and Phineas, Birthday burrito, Denny's (Thanks, Chris) White Flint, Bluefield, phone bills, snowbound at Bethany (Save the O.J. don't fall, what a spaz! BAM! Halloween. Thankx for it all. It takes a clear mind to make it (we will) and stay awake for the Mr. Bill Show. Love, Karen

Liz, Kathy, Suzy, Betsy, Karen, OB, Joy, Crazy times.

BERMINGHAM, YOU JOCK!! M.C. & K.B.

Jeff, Algebra, skipping walking to the car, report card time. Oh my god! clutch and drinking don't mix. Great times that will never end! Thanks for all the help. Claudia

Dumbo, cheering was great, thanks to you, Sexy

Julie, Carol, Michelle, and Jane, To many good times and many more to come! Thanks for everything! Love ya, S.P.

Cliff is Annandale's Billy Joel

Sharon — Hi Sweetie — Chrissy

Jayne — (PooPoo) — no prob Paying \$148.00 to party French men in hotel rooms silicone 2 x 4 a carton Essentials delivered to your door marshal water slow gin you're not sleeping here playing darts cheese in a can deodorent in the john Love ya babe — Colleen

Holly — Remember the fun of being best friends. The beach Homecoming double Sweetheart Parties Farrells and hanging around. One more year, we'll make it. Cindy

Steve — Your friend always Cindy

To Holly, April, Tom, Mike, Jay, Susie and Jill — weekends CD

HEY BABE!! M.D.

Chicky — plucked your eyebrows lately? BBB lives! Michy

Jane & Nancy — 7 in a car! January 6th "Shattered" — BBB lives! Michy

Richard — Bug eyes I need your class ring! Mr. and Mrs. Smith love each other!

Dwayne — Thanks for the song — Michelle

Buxom Fogals — Fun weekends, beach, lasting friendships. LA

PG — The Bull The weekend friendship forever love LA

Ninchin — Ford stop Radford best friends much more love LA

Janet, Beth and Shelly — Thanks for all the rides in the red Maverick. Lisa & Theresa — future rage out times. Susan — remember doubling. Barb

Scot — Mike is not Annandale's Heart Throb!!!

Congratulations football team. "WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS"! Chrissy

The cheerleader captains live on fudge bars.

Janbam — The two best things about our friendship are the memories and the future. Love always, Beff

Benie — I luv ya, thanks for being there all the time, meds, Philie, and cruising in the mean green machine. Our friendship forever and a day. Ted

B & J — Lovebirds, Lisa & Theresa — Fairfax was fun?? JUDITH!! Cheryl — Stick it! Beth — It was NOT a bird!! Sue

Varsity Cheerleaders — Thru all the times thick and thin we made it — good luck next year and Stay happy!! Beth

David — Thanks again for Feb. 10! Never forget "Color My World", "Freebird", sock hops, band, or those buses! You've given me beautiful memories that I will cherish always. I'm sorry for those "bad" times. Remember I'll ALWAYS love you. "I love you more yesterday . . . and less tomorrow." Linda

Jackie — Never forget Cucumberland Mark WTBO football games Doug's party and all the stuff yet to come Thurla

Karen — It's a long way to New Jersey! Thanks for all support and help. Linda

Mary — It's been great. Just remember the great summer ahead of us. Thurla

Mar — The "fun" times we had are in the past. Can we talk? Lee

BV — Remember all the great times. love always SC

MM — "Packin Wagon" how gross SC DK

Karen — Remember the times in the park, Remember the kisses in the park, Remember the times you wish I was dead but would always come back and play tricks with your head. Remember the love that I have for



you for this love will always be true.  
Art

LS — Dirty notes to RR

Cabin Fever!

John Paul lives! ! !

JS — Thanks for being there. SA

Coaches: BREWSKI!!!! (\$1.89) Kathy

ADJUSTMENT!!

Big Bro. & Little Sis, You're the greatest! Thanks Sister K.

Lori H. — P.E. M.A. B.S. Basketball  
ICK Kathy B.

Managers M.P.H., Slopes, P.I.B.,  
Bubble Body, Blondie, Paul, D.D.,  
Aurrrthur, Remember — I don't  
make out with football plays. GCM

Ellen — The laughs and tears of  
your senior year. Thanks for in-  
cluding me. Paula

POSTMORTEM DIEDALONGTIMEA  
GO LIVES!!!

lisa i promise not to call you  
speditor anymore. susan keep the  
wine down to a gallon a day and  
todd and lindsey i hope a paper  
plate frizbee attacks you! shanda  
you're great. to the rest of you —  
take care. judith

mrs. t — what can i say but thanks?  
your patience is something else and  
thanks for those sixth periods off.  
love judith

stewart — remember to come by  
and visit sometime. brian — keep  
writing! alex — am i still a nag  
thanks for six fun years. lisa g. —  
you're great in your own special way  
— i'll miss you. judith

missaspinalssomedaywe'llgetorga-  
nized.youtaughtmelotsandi'llmis-  
sfirstperiod.justwantedyoutokno-  
wyou'reveryappreciatedandthebes-  
tpersoni'veeverhadasateacher.al-  
waysjudith

Turning RED is sexy!

I'm hot over curly redheads.  
Especially Howdy Doody!

Linda, smelly good times in Func-  
tions, Carolus.

Dink — Thanks for putting up with  
my spasms. May they never find the  
master key or the people balcony  
hopping. Luck with Chris. Psyce

Christy; smoking & drinking & skip-  
ping = Us. Wait till next year.  
Thanks! Great times will go on!  
Claudia

Jillie — My bestest buddy. Thanks

for special times we've shared  
together (Commodores, Beach  
trips, SB & JR) but most of all . . .  
Thanks for a friendship that will last  
forever! BFA-BIRDIE

Little Baby B. C. has Webbed toes  
and is gross all over — I love you! J.

BBSSMJ '79 Beach Party, 129th  
Street.

Toyotas and shaving cream  
messages make Friday nights ex-  
citing!!!

Jim — Great weekend nights, drink-  
ing, dragging, cops. Wrestling &  
teeth = you & me. Long talks that  
helped a lot. Thanks! Great times I  
hope never end. Claudia

Christy, Jeff — Best friends, Drink-  
ing, smoking, weekend nights. Skip-  
ping! McDonalds, O'Connell,  
absentee passes, check out forms,  
Remember? Football games, my  
party!! Misunderstandings making  
up, times I'll never forget! Claudia

Brian — WIMP!! — Claudia

Duckums — October 1985, Date of  
Commitment, San Antonio is only  
1000 miles away. Love, Sister  
Golden Hair.

HEY HOSPKINS! — Alias Hoppy.  
Love ya lots! Did I spell it right??  
Gimpy, now.

Hey Boring! Let's go to a soc-hop  
and get suspended again!

Karen luvs Francis.

Kim — best friends forever.  
Remember all those vacations and  
"SNAG!". Our first taste of SC pretty  
good huh? Memories Forever.  
Sisters Always Susan

Going to Ballet tonight, Sharon?

Stuart you're a fox! SH

Jim B — My pal tanks for all the  
good times Carla doesn't know  
about!!! Kathy

M.G. — Cast Parties, beer guzzel-  
ing, you drunk Hatta. Kathy

Jerry — You're so GIFTED! Love  
Susan

T.W., L.S., P.W., D.T. remember last  
summer, soc hops, football games,  
new years eve, chevy with hemi  
heads. G.B.

Scott go home to Tara. After all  
tomorrow is another day! Shaka

JK — Remember Poop Fair DQ

GWTW beat GH

Bruce — Hey "HEMO"! Your sis.

Hed.

THUURLAAAA!! THURLA-INSKI!

Victoria — Mooser is gorgeous, but  
Howdy is better! — Christopher

Ronnie "Get on with your bad self".

Hey Scot, I shaved my legs!

Julie, Carol, Michelle & Jane: To  
many good times & many more to  
come! Thanks for everything! Love  
ya! S.P.

Nancy — best friends forever, many  
good times! Love ya! S.P.

Paul — wonderful times and plenty  
more to come. Love ya! S.P.

But ah — those summer nights!

Seniors have class — champagne &  
daquiris.

Cheryl — Prima ballerina of AHS.

to all AHS students ! YIP-YIP-  
YOMP! and sex.

Whitney — HI! let's rage. How's Jim.  
How about our brothers,  
remember? Keg time, walk pig, soul  
man. I quit. Crusin'. ILUVYA Jayne

Buckwheat — Now hold on a minute  
. . . Fleetwood — Dar and Row —  
Choose yet? — Tacos! — Rodney —  
Donies — Early morning  
lockerroom check — Religious  
Holidays — Mike — Miami Soon! —  
Fine! Love COTTON

ML — Thanks for being YOU! What  
more could I ask for! — LBPH

Lynn — I'll miss you. Love, Kate

Fallon — I'm Sorry! — Brock

Baker — Billy — Jo — Study halls  
been great! Thanx — Liz

Stuart — How'd you get so many  
freshman? I'll always love you the  
most. Susan

Baker — its been Great! St.  
Stephen's will live on forever!  
Remember good times! Love ya,  
babe. Brock

M.C. — Why does a kiss have to ruin  
a great friendship. — Liz

Catherine — Thanx for being there  
when I needed you — Liz

Grant — Thanx for being a grea  
locker pal, & putting up with me!  
Brock

Wendy — Wanna go to Paris??

Jayne — Don't forget cruising,  
doughnuts, our double dates,

studies, fingers, and our friendship.  
Hawkeye

Room 8 OC — Remember bananas.  
boardwalk, Miller, lifeguards, boats,  
van and bear a . Whitney

Mommy, Mommy, where are you?

B.J. — Thanx for being my sister.  
Don't forget the Raven, the bird,  
new years eve & crazy things.  
Hawkeye

Country Mouse: How much there is  
to remember! Fun snow days, "the"  
Soc-hop, long telephone conver-  
sations, all the guys, PPS,  
December 27, 6:50 p.m., my heel.  
Hope we can have so much fun in  
the future

Ronnie — Let's be "secret lovers"!!!!

MICHELLE + JEFF FOREVER!!

Thanks USO agent: Sept. 29, a  
rosey 17, "the white coats are com-  
ing", salt and pepper puppies —  
Love always, Snoopy

Nancy and Carlisle, "Let me out of  
here"!!!! Clare

Colly, Patti, Areek, Doorknob, Malt-  
duck, Greg Scott, Steve Shawzy,  
Aurther's, Powder Puff, grunt, Pat-  
ti's B'day, Toni's B'day Rustler, Rod  
Stewart, Concertbaby, If you want  
my body. Gangi & Manzy

SENIOR FLOAT GANG — GOOD  
LUCK!!

T.K., P.S., I love you. I'm gonna tie  
you up. C.B.

BELOW: Linda Fadden struggles to  
think of an ad.





Bridget, Fall out of any windows lately? D.H.

Shaw, Love ya forever. Mary

Jeanette, Goodbye Wilbur! Love Karen

Scott, Tom, Kevin, J.J., Doug, Brian, Reggie: You really make lunch interesting! I still think soccer is best Scott.

Never to return, but maybe I'll write a song. Ha.

TUSKY THE WALRUS LIVES THROUGH NUCLEAR WAR!

Daryl, Do you remember Sadie? Broken any sinks lately? Thanks for caring! Cheryl

BNK, the beach and S.H. were great times. Even the bad were good. SCT

GET BENT!

Loo, Hey 2X4 (gg) can was fun was DV? HA no prob, it's not right. Cig city odor! MD time red snow, get out, only 4 towels. Whale in the John. I can't talk. ilvya. Poo

F. — We hear you have got hands. The Track Team

Freaks Die, Jocks Rule, Sincere! yours, Dan H.

LBPH, Remember picnics, Great Falls "tree", Pohick, my dinners your dinner, eating out, tickle fights and the magic of our love. Anomolous Moo

Gaylynn, You're the best buddy to be stuck on a hill with! Love, Karen

OSWALT FOR PRESIDENT

Steve, I love you J. A.

Deb, Remember the game I saved your life at? You owe me one. SC

Bridget, please let's never have trouble anymore! I care about you too much! Don't forget all the great times. Let's make the best of my senior year. Love ya, Precious Pup.

John, wanna go to Vice-Versa? Mouth

Mary, MD forever nice tush toga Howard Johnson's Boston bag bumbing heads, pushing, Love you forever, Colleen

Whitney, Patty, Sharon B., Patroom 8 in O.C. Remember all the guys, beer bananas, lifeguards and raging! Love Sharon

Camarca, My little sister! Friends Always, Baushke

Sharon, A night on the balcony with

orange juice. Tom

Bobby and Casey — Last minute dates are the best.

S. you were always a great bench warmer. L.

My dearest Jill, Let me count the ways . . . Sorry ran out of nickels. I.L.Y., Donnie

Jenny: French peanuts and Fresh men!

Elizabeth — what a geek! Love, Janice

Hey 59! Remember Dinosaurs, Pumping Iron and Superman.

STOP CONTINENTAL DRIFT, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

St. A's bazaar, icerockets. Jeanne suitcases, miller, Chris's house. Sue Bee

Mel, Hello Leonard! Steph

Flag Corp Seniors, It won't be the same without you next year. It'll be better. Only kidding. Miss ya, Deanne

Beff, Remember New Years and Blue whales and penguins flying over the moon. We've had a lot of good times and we'll have more in the future. You're my best friend always, Love J.J.

STAGE CREW IS NO. 1!!!!

Bonnie, Remember having to censor our dreams for those journals in Psych.? By the way, why was your journal so thin?? Kathleen

Chris, Vegas Rule. Ha Ha. D.H.

Hewey and Lewey, I love you guys like sisters. Maybe we will be some day. We better see more of each other from now on. Dewey

THE BALLET ROWDIES LIVE FOREVER!!

Sexy Seductress, Lucious Lips, Thanks for the Diving Team fun! I'll miss y'all very much next year! Don't forget Art, Mike, John, Susan, Butch (ha), Cowboy hats! Darling Dimples

Josh, Fairmont Gardens. Sharon

LOVE POTIONS ARE SUPREME. S.A.

DRACULA LIVES. S.A.

Jane, St. Stephen's "Oh, no, no, no emotion!"

No buns — Thanks. Are QB's really skinny? Queer, Halloween, French 4. Mary

B.F. Luv ya. Mare.

Debbie, to my favorite idiot. Guess who?

TO THE JOCKS OF A.H.S. AND THEIR LETTER JACKETS:

A LETTER "A"=A WASTE OF \$55 ONE STAR=IMPRESSING A FRESHMEN

TWO STARS=YOUR PICTURE ON THE SPORTS AND HOBBY AD THREE STARS=EXTRA FRENCH FRIES FROM THE CAFETERIA LADY

FOUR STARS=ONE FREE VISIT TO NAUTILUS

FIVE STARS=YOUR NAME WRITTEN IN GOLD GLITTER

NEXT TO "LED ZEP 4-EVER"

SIX STARS=A 'RESERVED PARKING PLACE AT MAC'S

SEVEN STARS=EASY TO FIND YOUR JACKET AT A SOC-HOP

EIGHT STARS=A MEMBER OF THE ASTRONOMY CLUB

NINE STARS=A JOCK OF ALL TRADES

TEN STARS=FIVE OF YOU COULD MAKE A FLAG

ELEVEN STARS=CAN YOU WALK ON WATER TOO?

STATE PATCH=THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING YOU ARE THE BIGGEST A'S, NOT ONLY IN THE STATE, BUT ALSO IN THE NATION.

Michelle, Hey babe, Aug. 26, Jan. 6, New year's eve.

Liz — Guardian Angel, "you wanta ride?" Pizza hut, Fishmarket, wanta go whaling it's better than a party. Hubba, Hubba.

Julie — wild and crazy lunch!

S. K. — You are my sunshine!

Love will last and so will we. Always and forever.

Chicky — plucked your eyebrows lately? BBB lives!! Love Michy

Clare — LET ME OUT OF HERE!!! C.W.

Gass, Kemper and Lucille — Firebird chasing and toyota catching, S.C. and Loris. To Chris only: Bills and down for thirty0five miles on the way to O.C. while you were looking in the mirrors and he was sweating to death. Good-by to you all and have a rowdy time. Always, M.A.

Apples — O.C. and J. want your body — Biceps

SR,PM,TC,MD,CS,KW — 400 cans of shaving cream — was it worth it?!!?

To the gang P.C.'s, Michelob, THE ALIBI, Boston, Tremblant, Battery Blues, DEVO. I'm in love again!

SHARON L. LIVES ON ZORBA

JB, "Onion rings", "I have a craving", TRIPS to libraries, Indians and Elliot, ALL THE WORK! "Quack, Quack", You're a great friend. Thanks, JG P.S. I want your J!!!

Little Sis — Johnny, better times together in the years to come, love ya!! BM

HAWC and Sid Vicious Live! Fetus & Millwork

Paula — To one ex-rah-rah from another! Patti

Pamela Sue and Desiree Dee from your Spanish buddy

Hey Nancy Jo, How's it down on the farm? Shari

Barbara, It's me!!! Charle misses Anne and I love you!!! H.H.

Buckwheat, Alfalfa, Stymie, Petey, and Butch — Love you! Cotton

Steve, Mike, Tim, Jim, I'll take your money, BREWSKIES. \$1.89, Grampa, JU CE, Horse, Keggie.

LET'S DO THE TIME WARP AGAIN!

"Kate" to the good times! the Future! Please take car, I love you "Laura" LL to bell's, bus rides and good times. Love ya! JJ

John, I love you! sister

Hey Tim, Let's go camping! Only leave the macaroni at home or you'll leave it on the mountain!! Dwayne

Julian, Thank you for being mine! I love you so much! Karla

CAROLINA TARHEELS, BOSTON NOV. 19

Bibbsey — squirtguns at SM, Martian feet, Francaise, shopping, good times. Gabe

To my big brother Bob, How's Janet? Love Always, Little Sis

Pickle — Thanks for all the great times, I can't begin to list them all so I'll just say, thanks for always being there, and "May we win!" Love ya always, Kim

Clare, ALL RIGHT NOW!!!

Terry, remember our night out? Medians, boonies, Lindsey's, and houses. Sharon

To my Algebra buddies — Greg, Mike and Ted . . . thanks for making Math a little more fun! Love Ya, Robin



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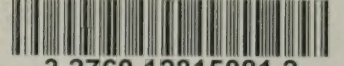








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